

# Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb steady.  
Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton firm.  
Wheat firm. Corn higher.

VOL. 89. NO. 333.

## CHINESE TROOPS ROUTED IN AIR BOMBING RAIDS, JAPANESE REPORT

Path Cleared for March  
South of Peiping, It Is  
Said, as Result of Bom-  
bardments of Military  
Concentrations.

## BATTLE EXPECTED NORTH OF THE CITY

4000 of Mikado's Troops  
Massed at Pass There for  
Attack on Defenders' Posi-  
tions Near the Great  
Wall.

By the Associated Press.  
PEIPING, Aug. 4.—Japanese au-  
thorities said today that bomb-  
ardments by squadrons of war planes  
had routed concentrations of the  
Chinese army and had cleared a  
path for the southward march of  
Japanese troops from this city.  
The Japanese statement declared  
that the Chinese troops, reported  
to have been concentrated in force  
at Peiping 85 miles south of  
here, "perished or fled during the  
air bombardment."  
The announcement, scattered  
across the sky by Japanese planes,  
gratified "all north Hopes  
provinces has been occupied. The  
troops of the Nanking Government  
will not come north. If they do  
the Japanese will strike immediately."  
A major engagement is expected  
at Nankow pass 20 miles north of  
Peiping where 4000 Japanese  
troops were massed for an attack  
on the Chinese positions north of  
the Great Wall.  
All Japanese nationals were or-  
dered to evacuate Kalgan, Chinese  
stronghold and capital of Chahar  
province 100 miles to the north-  
west.

Two Armies Move South.  
While the Japanese troops at the  
Great Wall prepared to strike at  
the Chinese forces in the north, two  
reinforced Japanese armies, march-  
ing in parallel columns in Eastern  
and Western Hopes province,  
and steadily southward against  
the main defense lines of the Chi-  
nese Central Government troops.  
The eastern column, a full bri-  
gade based on Peiping, is thought  
to be less than 20 miles from the  
advance positions of the Nanking  
troops rushed to the north to dis-  
rupt Japan's conquest of North  
China.  
The western column has reached  
a point about 20 miles southwest  
of Tientsin and is thought to be about  
in equal distance from the Chinese  
army advancing along the railroad  
from Pakow to Tientsin.  
A major battle is expected mo-  
mentarily.

Japan is pouring troops into the  
area both by railroad from Shan-  
haiwan on the Manchoukuo bor-  
der and through the Great Wall  
passes north of Peiping.  
At least 2000 Japanese regulars  
have arrived at Tientsin in the last  
two days and an estimated number  
entered Peiping through the north  
and south gates this morning. They  
were fully mechanized outfits and  
their equipment included 50 tanks,  
30 trucks and staff cars and motor-  
cycles.

25,000 Japanese Troops.  
The reinforcements are thought  
to have increased the number of  
Japanese effectives to 25,000, di-  
vided about evenly between the  
Peiping area and Tientsin, 65 miles  
to the southeast. The exact number  
of Chinese troops opposed to them  
is not known.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, head of  
the Chinese Government, is re-  
ported to have rushed 50,000 sol-  
diers into the western part of Hopes  
province to reinforce the retreating  
units of the 29th Army south of  
Peiping. The Chinese force to the  
east is thought to be somewhat  
smaller but more mobile and ad-  
vancing faster.  
The 6000 men in the Japanese  
brigade commanded by Major-Gen-  
eral Tetsuichi Kawabe have pushed  
beyond Luisho, 28 miles southwest  
of Peiping. Only 20 miles farther  
south on the strategic railroad from  
Peiping to Hankow the Chinese  
force guard is thought to be in  
position at Kaopietin. Behind  
these positions the shattered units  
of the 27th and 132nd Chinese di-  
visions are reforming.  
Gen. Chen Cheng, northern field  
commander of the Chinese army,  
is thought to have fortified his  
main defenses on a line tilting to  
the south from Mancheng through  
Paotungfu.  
This line, extended 60 miles to  
the east, would strike about the  
point where the eastern Chinese  
and Japanese columns are expected

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937—32 PAGES

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## FAIR AND NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	77	9 a. m.	79
2 a. m.	76	10 a. m.	79
3 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	74	12 noon	84
5 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	84
6 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	76	4 p. m.	88

Relative humidity at noon today, 60 per cent.  
Yesterday's high, 88 (4 p. m.); low, 76 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast  
for St. Louis and  
vicinity: Fair to-  
night and tomor-  
row; not much  
change in temper-  
ature.

Missouri: Gen-  
erally fair tonight  
and tomorrow;  
not much change  
in temperature.  
Illinois: Fair  
tonight and to-  
morrow, except  
thundershowers in  
extreme south  
portion this after-  
noon or early to-  
night; somewhat  
cooler tonight.  
Sunset 7:10.  
Sunrise (tomor-  
row) 5:05.  
Stage of the Mississippi at St.  
Louis 5.7 feet, a fall of 6; at Graf-  
ton, Ill., 2.7 feet, a fall of 3; the  
Missouri at St. Charles, 15.2 feet,  
a fall of 1.

## SAYS NATIONS ARE RUSHING MADLY INTO DEBT FOR ARMS

Ambassador Dodd to Germany  
Thinks Next War Will De-  
stroy Civilization.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 4.—William  
Dodd, American Ambassador to  
Germany, said today that despite  
the tragic expense of the World  
War, the nations of the world, and  
especially those of Europe, are  
rushing madly into debt as they  
arm for another world war that  
probably will destroy civilization.  
A basic objective of some Powers  
is to frighten, even destroy, de-  
mocracies everywhere, he said.  
Ambassador Dodd expressed these  
views in a prepared statement giv-  
ing out upon his arrival here on  
the liner City of Baltimore for a  
three months' vacation.  
"No man," the statement said,  
"can say when we shall have an-  
other world war; yet no man can  
know the facts as to the sad Span-  
ish situation or the menacing be-  
havior of Japan in the Far East  
and rest easily."

## TWO TAILS ON NEW COMET? POSSIBLE, SAY ASTRONOMERS

Harvard Scientists Undecided After  
Studying Photographs of  
Finsler's Discovery.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 4.—  
Harvard University astronom-  
ers studied photographs today but  
were still undecided whether the month-  
old Finsler's comet, now approach-  
ing maximum brilliance in the  
Northern sky, has two tails or one.  
"Highly possible," said an observ-  
atory scientist of a Baltimore am-  
ateur astronomer's report that he  
had photographed two tails. But  
that was as far as he could go.  
Thus far Harvard records show  
only one tail.  
If there is an extra tail, Harvard  
explained, it would indicate more  
activity on the comet's head. The  
tail is composed of gases blown  
away from the head.

The comet, discovered July 9 by  
Dr. P. Finsler of the University of  
Zurich, Switzerland, today was ap-  
proximately one-third of the way  
from the North Star to the pointer  
stars of the Big Dipper. Astron-  
omers expect it to reach maximum  
brilliance by Aug. 10.

## ACCUSED OF EXTORTION FROM MISS EARHART'S HUSBAND

Sailor, Who Purported to Have  
"Rescued" Her, Said to  
Have Got \$1000.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—A seaman,  
arrested accused of obtaining \$1000  
from George Palmer Putnam, the  
publisher, on a promise to return  
his missing wife, the flyer, Amelia  
Earhart Putnam, is held on an  
extortion charge by the Department  
of Justice.  
Rex Whitley, agent in charge of  
the office of the Federal Bureau of  
Investigation here, said the man  
was Wilbur Rothar. He was ar-  
rested yesterday after he left Put-  
nam's office, ostensibly to collect  
another \$1000 for his information.  
Rothar, who had a scar on his face,  
Miss Earhart had in her possession  
when he and shipmates of a vessel  
out of New Guinea, "rescued" her  
in the South Pacific.  
Miss Earhart and her navigator,  
P. G. Noonan, disappeared last  
month in the South Seas on a  
round-the-world flight.

## FIFTH PLANE VICTIM FOUND

Body Taken from Ice on Mountain  
in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 4.—  
The body of Henry Edwards of  
Minneapolis, killed in a plane crash  
on a mountain near here last De-  
cember, was recovered yesterday  
from under two and a half feet of  
ice and snow. It was the fifth body  
taken from the wreckage found in a  
glacier June 6.  
Still unrecovered are the bodies  
of co-pilot Bill Bogen and Steward-  
ess Gladys Witt.

## SIGN OF EXPLOSION ON CRASHED PLANE WITH 14 ABOARD

Examination of Wreckage  
Indicates Pan-American-  
Grace Airliner Broke  
Into Bits.

## NAVY VESSELS HUNT FOR BODIES

Parts of Craft That Fell  
at Sea 20 Miles Off Cris-  
tobal, C. Z., Towed to  
Airport.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The  
naval commandant in the Canal  
Zone reported to Washington today  
there was evidence indicating an  
explosion occurred aboard the Pan-  
American-Grace airliner, which  
crashed into the sea off Panama,  
with the loss of 11 passengers and  
the crew of three.  
The dispatch said an examina-  
tion of parts of the plane's wreck-  
age towed to the Coco Solo naval  
base indicated the plane struck the  
surface of the water at high speed  
and broke into small parts.  
"Evidence of fire found on part  
of the wreckage," the message said,  
"indicates there was an explosion  
in the plane at the time of the  
crash." The message added that  
the navy still was continuing its  
search by airplane and surface ves-  
sels for possible survivors and bodies.

Cloudy weather prevailed at the  
time the last message was received  
from the pilot, at 7:15 p. m. Mon-  
day. At that time he was near  
Cristobal airport, his destination.  
His message said he was making  
a circling descent, seeking an open-  
ing in the clouds.  
Soon after receipt of the message  
from Panama by the navy, the  
commerce department named an  
investigation board to conduct open  
hearings on the accident. Its mem-  
bers are Miller C. Foster, assistant  
to Assistant Secretary J. Monroe  
Johnson, chairman; E. L. Yuravich,  
chief of foreign air line inspection,  
and Roy Kealey, air line inspector.  
They will be assisted by various  
technical advisers of the army and  
navy.

## Destroyers Hunt for Victims of Plane Crash.

By the Associated Press.  
CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Aug. 4.—  
Three United States destroyers  
furrowed a corner of Mosquito Gulf  
today in a virtually hopeless search  
for the bodies of 14 persons lost  
in a disaster to an airplane.  
The Pan-American-Grace Airways  
as it neared the end of a regular  
flight from Guayaquil, Ecuador.  
The floating debris was picked  
up late yesterday. The last heard  
of the large 15-passenger plane was  
Pilot Stephen Dunn's radio report  
about midnight Monday that he was  
circling down through "soupy" skies  
to find better visibility.  
Bits of wreckage were picked  
up 20 miles west of Cristobal,  
destination of the amphibian.  
The plane had flown about 850  
miles along the Pacific Coast of  
Ecuador and Colombia, due north  
toward a clipper connection sched-  
uled for 6 a. m. yesterday.

Salvage crews were dispatched  
to grapple for the sunken bulk of  
the airliner. It was possible that  
the bodies of all those aboard were  
still imprisoned in the long, boat-  
like hull of the twin-motored ship.  
Officials had hoped to find the  
first message of discovery came  
that Dunn had been able to find his  
way down through the overcast  
skies to the seclusion of some cove,  
where he might wait for better  
weather.  
An army airplane was found  
crashed on the Pacific Coast slope  
northwest of San Felix, but army  
aviators who discovered it said the  
pilot was safe. The plane had been  
missing since last night.

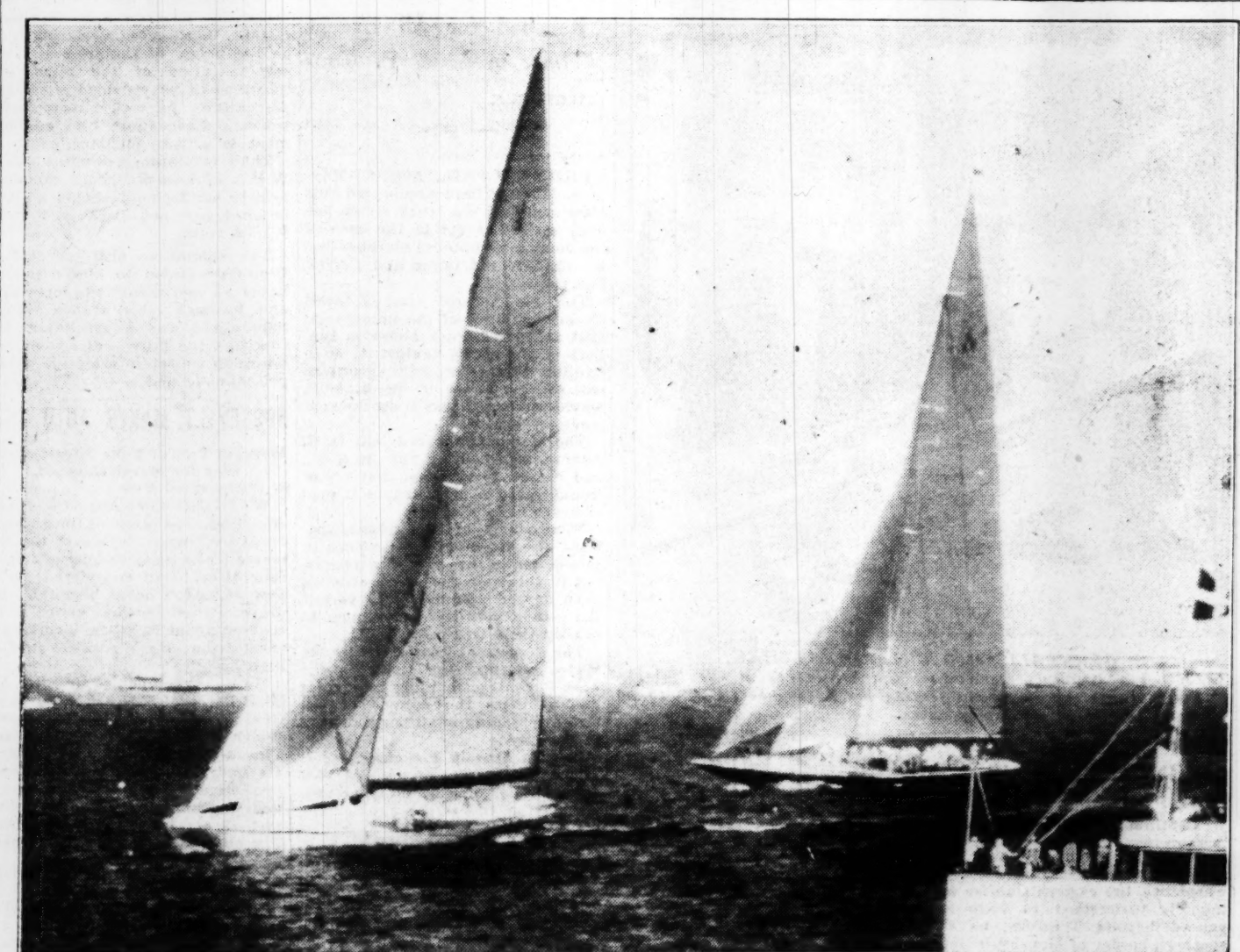
## Pilot, Formerly in Navy, Once Was on New York-Rio Line.

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Step-  
hen Dunn, pilot of the wrecked  
Pan-American-Grace air liner, was  
a resident of this Beaver county  
town until 1930. He served in the  
air force of the United States Navy  
during the World War and in 1930  
went to New York to enter the  
commercial aeronautics field. He  
began his career as a commercial  
pilot with the New York-Rio Ja-  
neiro lines, then went with Pan-  
American-Grace when it absorbed  
the New York line several years ago.

## C I O to Organize Miners.

HIBBING, Minn., Aug. 4.—A  
spokesman for the C I O said yes-  
terday an organization campaign  
would be started among miners of  
the Mesaba Range. The C I O  
won Sunday in the International  
Harvester employees' election by a  
vote of 287 to 156. The steel work-  
ers organizing committee will re-  
present them in collective bargain-  
ing.

## Ranger Taking Lead at Start of Today's Race



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## SLOAN, WITH \$561,311, TOPS EXECUTIVES' PAY

W. R. Hearst, With \$500,000,  
Next to Auto Man in  
1936 Reports.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Alfred  
P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General  
Motors Corporation, ranked today  
as the highest paid executive in  
1936 among corporate officers re-  
porting to the Securities Commission.  
He was paid \$561,311, including a \$411-  
161 bonus.  
From the available statistics, Pub-  
lisher William Randolph Hearst  
was Sloan's chief salary competitor.  
The only Hearst salary listed is  
\$500,000 from Hearst Consolidated  
Publications, Inc., but securities of-  
ficials said he may have received  
other pay from the other corpora-  
tions that make up his newspaper,  
magazine, real estate and mining  
interests.

Among the few large corpora-  
tions which do not have to report to  
the S. E. C. is the Ford Motor  
Co., because its securities are not  
traded on a national securities ex-  
change.

Walter P. Chrysler, another auto-  
mobile manufacturer, drew \$200,700  
from Chrysler Corporation.  
General Motors made President  
William S. Knudsen a contender for  
top honors with \$507,645 and re-  
ported \$333,755 for Vice-President  
Charles F. Kettering.

Nicholas M. Schenck, president  
of Loews Incorporated, which  
controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pic-  
tures, topped the Hollywood film  
colony last year with \$312,785.  
In other companies, actors usually  
drew more than executives, in-  
cluding: Warner Baxter, \$28,384;  
Gary Cooper, \$26,454; George Raft,  
\$20,866; Ray Francis, \$22,750; Joe  
E. Brown, \$20,162; L. L. Howard,  
\$18,500; Ronald Colman, \$16,500;  
and Irene Dunne, \$10,777.  
Motion picture directors and pro-  
ducers also stood high on the salary  
list. Darryl F. Zanuck was listed  
at \$260,000, Roy Del Ruth at \$238-  
333, Frank Capra at \$208,000, and  
Wesley Ruggles at \$188,808.  
Many a business executive shared  
pay increases given employees of  
many companies last year. Sloan's  
pay, for instance, was about \$190-  
000 more than in 1935.

## NO ROOM IN WHITE HOUSE OFFICE FOR SIX MORE AIDS

If Congress Authorizes Them It Is  
Likely They Will Be Scattered  
Among Departments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A bill  
now before Congress provides for  
six presidential executive assistants.  
White House officials say no plan  
for quartering these aids in the al-  
ready crowded White House exist.  
Office space has been put forward.  
If President Roosevelt intends to  
put them there, another enlarge-  
ment of the office, tripled in capac-  
ity two years ago, will be necessary  
or someone else will have to move  
out.  
It is expected that if authorized,  
the six assistants will be scattered  
in obscure offices in various Gov-  
ernment departments. They will  
come and go at the White House on  
their assigned missions by side  
doors.

## U. S. AGENTS ARREST 8 IN COUNTERFEIT PLOT

Gang Said to Be Responsible  
for Half of Bogus Money  
in Circulation.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—William H.  
Houghton, in command of United  
States Secret Service agents in this  
district, announced today the se-  
izure of eight persons, responsible,  
he said, for the circulation of half  
the counterfeit money in the coun-  
try.  
The last of the eight was seized  
this morning, Houghton said. The  
capture netted \$20,000 in counter-  
feit \$20 New York Federal Reserve  
notes and in \$10 silver certificates,  
"dangerous enough to fool the aver-  
age small shopkeeper," but not good  
enough to fool a bank clerk, the  
Secret Service agent said.

One of those arrested, he said,  
was a woman, in whose flat the  
agents found narcotics as well as a  
card index of nearly 1000 names.

Those under arrest Houghton  
identified as follows: Robert Ros-  
enthal, Anthony Rizzo, Vincenzo  
Coniglio, alias Jimmy Conti; Frank  
Poppalardo, Eleanor Poppalardo,  
said to be his wife; Edward Wag-  
ner, Pompeo Perfetto and Louis  
Bianco.

Houghton said the members of  
this ring supplied counterfeit bills  
to traders in bogus bills from Cleve-  
land, Kansas City, Baltimore and  
other cities.  
The eight will be arraigned later  
before a United States commis-  
sioner on charges of sale and pos-  
session of counterfeit money. The  
Poppalardo woman also faces a  
Federal narcotics charge.

Houghton said Victor D. Carl, a  
secret service agent working in the  
Pacific Coast district, was brought  
here four months ago to aid on the  
case. Posting as a fugitive from  
justice, he made the acquaintance  
of Bianco, who was pointed out to  
him by the secret service men here  
as a known dealer in bogus money.

Carl loitered about Bianco's cof-  
fee shop and other "hot spots" the  
agents told him about. Bianco in-  
troduced him to Perfetto, who al-  
legedly sold him two small bundles  
of counterfeit bills at \$28 a hun-  
dred dollars worth.

Then, one by one, Carl met the  
others, always explaining he sent  
the counterfeit money to his girl on  
the West coast to see whether she  
could pass it.

## 3 Hurt in Arms Plant Explosion.

By the Associated Press.  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 4.—  
An explosion injured three em-  
ployees today in a shell-loading de-  
partment of the Remington Arms  
Co. None was seriously hurt. The  
explosion occurred when Melvin  
Chapin dumped a box of primed  
rim fire shells into a hopper.

## RANGER WINS THIRD RACE, WITH ENDEAVOUR MAKING ITS BEST SHOWING SO FAR

Vanderbilt Yacht Crosses Finish Line 4 Min-  
utes, 27 Seconds Ahead of Challenger—  
Sets Record for Windward Run.

## EX-LEGISLATOR GETS 2 YEARS IN BOND PLOT

C. P. Werner, Kansas City,  
Charged With Sale of  
Forged Securities.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—  
Carl P. Werner, professional bond-  
man and former Missouri legisla-  
tor, received a 2-year sentence to  
Leavenworth Federal prison today  
for conspiring with two associates  
to sell 15 \$1000 bonds forged against  
the city of Omaha.

Werner was found guilty by a  
Federal jury July 23, of helping to  
dispose of the spurious securities,  
part of a batch of 101 forged Oma-  
ha bonds that turned up in vari-  
ous middlewestern cities. Ring-  
leaders in the forgery plot were  
caught and are serving prison  
terms.

Sentenced with Werner today  
were Elmer F. Bagley, former in-  
surance and banking executive here,  
and H. Frank Ball, former member  
of the Kansas City police depart-  
ment. Bagley and Ball pleaded  
guilty at the start of their trial and  
testified for the Government. They  
told of obtaining the forged bonds  
and helping Werner sell them  
through a bank.

Federal Judge John Caskie Collet  
sentenced Bagley to a year and a  
sentence to Leavenworth. Ball received  
a two-year suspended sentence and  
placed on probation for that period.

Before Judge Collet passed sen-  
tence, he overruled a motion for  
a new trial by Werner's attorneys  
based on claims of new evidence  
discovered and defects in the in-  
dictment.

## BASQUE GIRLS IN ENGLAND ENGAGE IN DORMITORY FIGHT

Mother Superior of Home at Man-  
chester, England, Appeals to  
Government.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Britain's  
Basque refugee guests from the  
Spanish civil war brought the Gov-  
ernment new trouble today.  
The Mother Superior of the Sisters  
of Charity home at Manchester  
appealed to the Government to  
remove the ringleaders of a free-  
for-all dormitory fight that broke  
out yesterday when the Basque  
maidens attacked English girls who  
called them "sotties." Two of the  
English girls were dragged around  
the room by the hair.

## ABOARD COAST GUARD CUT- TER ARGO, Off Newport, R. I., Aug. 4.—After setting a record for the 15-mile beat to windward, Har- old S. Vanderbilt's Ranger gained her third straight victory today in defense of the America's Cup, fin- ishing nearly a mile in front of T. O. M. Sopwith's British chal- lenger, Endeavour II, over the 30- mile windward-leeward course.

Ranger finished at 3:24:30 p. m.  
Endeavour II finished at 3:38:57  
p. m., four minutes and 27 seconds  
behind the defender. This is the  
best showing that Endeavour II has  
made. On the homeward run  
Ranger gained 15 seconds.

Endeavour II finished at 3:38:57  
p. m., four minutes and 27 seconds  
behind the defender. This is the  
best showing that Endeavour II has  
made. On the homeward run  
Ranger gained 15 seconds.

Ranger rounded the half-way  
mark at 1:43:47, with a three-quarter  
mile lead.

Off to a perfect start, with a mar-  
gin of two boat lengths over the  
British ship, as she crossed the  
starting line, Ranger increased that  
margin to three-quarters of a mile  
as she rounded the outward mark.  
She sailed the 15-mile windward leg  
in 2 hours 3 minutes 47 seconds, 38  
seconds better than the previous  
mark, set by Rainbow in her first  
race against Endeavour I in 1934.

Rainbow also was skipped by  
Vanderbilt, who now needs only one  
more victory to complete his third  
successful defense of the Interna-  
tional Yachting Trophy. He also  
was at the wheel in 1930, when En-  
terprise defeated the late Sir  
Thomas Lipton's last challenger,  
Shamrock V.

Endeavour II rounded the mark,  
eight miles southeast of Block Is-  
land, at 1:47:59, four minutes, 12  
seconds behind the American de-  
fender.

Both Slow With Spinnakers.  
Both broke out spinnakers for the  
15-mile run home before the  
breeze and both were dilatory in  
setting them. Ranger's appeared to  
be stuck in the stops while En-  
deavour's was late in being set up.  
When it finally was broken out it  
set badly, whereas Ranger's drew  
well.

Endeavour set her spinnaker, of  
the perforated "Annie Oakley" type,  
to port, while Ranger's was set to  
starboard.

Endeavour's spinnaker billowed  
and fell like a collapsing circus  
tent, while Ranger's drew like a  
team of horses.  
Endeavour finally got her spin-  
naker filled and working effectively  
but meanwhile the challenger had  
reversed the distance she gained  
while Ranger was having her  
troubles.

Ranger continued to widen her  
lead.

## REBEL ARMY RECAPTURES VILLANUEVA, NEAR MADRID

Franco Continues Drive  
Against Loyalists Who  
Have Been Trying to Cut  
Into His Rear Guard  
Positions.

## LEFTISTS ADMIT LOSS OF TOWN

Declare, However, That  
They Abandoned Village  
in Brunete Region West  
of Capital as Strategic  
Move.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, French-Spanish  
Frontier, Aug. 4.—Insurgent infan-  
try and artillery were reported to-  
day to have driven the forces of  
Gen. Jose Miaja out of Villanueva  
de la Canada on the front west of  
Madrid.

Although the official insurgent  
communique gave no details of the  
action, Government sources said  
Gen. Miaja's troops had "abandon-  
ed" the war-torn village, about  
15 miles from the beleaguered cap-  
ital, as a strategic move to consoli-  
date positions northeast of the town.

The Government advices were re-  
garded as an admission of another  
severe setback in the month-old at-  
tempt of the loyalists to cut south-  
ward into the insurgent rear guard.  
Ten days ago Brunete, southern-  
most point reached by Gen. Miaja's  
forces, was recaptured by insur-  
gents after days of counter-offen-  
sive.

Unofficial insurgent advices  
reaching the French border said  
the forces which swept into Villa-  
nueva de la Canada yesterday  
found large stocks of munitions and  
explosives in a house which for-  
merly was field headquarters of  
Gen. Miaja's army. Seven officers  
lay dead among the ruins.

## Operations in the East.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's  
communique gave no details of the  
operations on the front near Teruel,  
in eastern Spain, save to say that  
"cleaning up operations in the Al-  
baracin sector are being pushed."  
Other reports, however, indicated  
two Government battalions were in  
danger of encirclement in the Span-  
ish badlands near Campillo, about  
six miles southwest of Teruel, be-  
cause their communication lines  
had been severed and they were  
ignorant of the Government's loss  
of strategic mountain positions.

This insurgent drive, now three  
weeks old, has carried troops with  
in 50 miles of the provincial cap-  
ital, Cuenca, from which motorized  
forces could strike at the vital Ma-  
drid-Valencia highway.  
A Government army estimated at  
12,000 men has been routed from 20  
villages and 450 square miles of ter-  
ritory in the 21 days of fighting.

## Loyalist Offensives.

Madrid-Valencia commandments  
in the east were represented as wor-  
ried by the insurgent progress and  
were said to have ordered separate  
offensives in northern Teruel Pro-  
vince and on Calata, farther north,  
another capital of the ancient Ara-  
gon kingdom.

Apparently in this connection,  
Piedrahita, a mountain village of  
no more than 500 inhabitants, 47  
miles north of Teruel, and several  
positions around Rudilla in the  
same region were occupied by Gov-  
ernment forces.

A Government thrust from Pied-  
rahita southward for 20 miles would  
complete a junction of Madrid-Val-  
encia forces at Pancrudo, captured  
two days ago, for a flank attack  
on the Teruel salient or a drive  
from the north on Teruel itself.

Insurgents near Teruel were re-  
ported massing reinforcements for  
a new drive toward a highway to  
Cuenca. Reconnoitering Govern-  
ment planes reported large detach-  
ments on the move.  
That sector of the farflung front  
was comparatively quiet. The lull  
was broken for a time yesterday  
by an artillery attack on Govern-  
ment positions near Valdeuena.  
Government bombing planes were  
said to have silenced the battery,  
with several bombs.  
Valencia sources reported the ar-  
rival of the British cargo ship Hil-  
tern with 300 tons of food at San-  
tander on the Bay of Biscay, inter-  
Continued on Page 4, Column 2.</



## FOUR IN STRIKE BOMBINGS GET PRISON TERMS

CIO Organizer to Be  
Tried Later on Same  
Charge at Warren, O.—  
Two Paroled.

## JUDGE DENOUNCES PRISONER'S ACTS

Declares No Labor Union  
in Land Condone "E-  
ratic Course You Have  
Pursued."

By the Associated Press.  
WARREN, O., Aug. 4.—Four men arrested during steel strike disturbances here were sentenced today to terms of one to 20 years in the penitentiary after they had pleaded guilty of possession and control of explosives.

Gus Hall, former CIO organizer and the only one of eight arrested at the time to plead not guilty of possessing explosives, will go to trial some time in September. The four who received penitentiary terms today are Charles Byers, Sidney Watkins, Joe Orawiec and Arthur Scott. Two placed on parole are Andrew Marsh and George Bundas. County Prosecutor Paul Reagan recommended the paroles.

Judge Lynn Griffith postponed sentencing John Borawiec for a few days. The eight men indicted after an investigation by the grand jury of a series of bombings near the Republic Steel Corporation plant. Bombs were thrown on three occasions. One exploded only a short distance from a truck carrying Ohio National Guardsmen. The guardsmen had been sent into the city by Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Prosecutor Reagan said following indictment of the men that Hall had been named by the other seven as instigator of plots directed at Republic plants and homes of non-strikers.

Police Chief Barney Gillen said he had statements from all of the men except Hall in which they admitted obtaining nitroglycerine in Pennsylvania for the purpose of damaging property of Republic Steel.

Hall, at liberty under \$20,000 bond, surrendered early last month. He declared the charges were a "frame-up" by steel companies. All the others except Orawiec were arrested here soon after the bombings. Orawiec is 21, was found in Buffalo, Wyo., on a tip, police announced, and extradited here. Watkins is a Negro, all the other defendants white men.

"Master Spirit Back of You." In sentencing Scott, Orawiec, Watkins and Byers, Judge Griffith said: "In your frenzied passion you have violated the law, insulted the dignity and decency of the State of Ohio, endangered lives and property and overwhelmed this peaceable and quiet community by your indefensible course of conduct.

"Just what or who incited you and involved you in this enterprise, the horror of which you must now realize and deplore, I do not know. I do know that if there is a master spirit back of you, it is the mad expedition, who has taught you and influenced you by false and malignant counsels, you did not owe obedience or fidelity to such a leader.

"I do know that no labor union in our land approves or condones the erratic course you have pursued. The objects of a labor union are humanitarian ones; they aim to improve the mental, moral and financial conditions of its members.

Not Representative of Union. "You do not represent union labor in its struggles and aspirations. Your acts are the offspring of a loathsome fanaticism, bent on mischief and revenge.

"You represent a wayward and unstable element of society, a miserable remnant of those who believe in revolution, anarchy, disorder and hostility to all government; and who believe they can reach their ends by the use of nitroglycerin and other explosives."

In placing Bundas and Marsh under parole the judge said he was "convinced that you are not the real criminals in this case," but had been "deceived and duped, and caught in the fatal snare that has tightened around you."

A plea for protection for all defendants was made by Edward Lamb, CIO counsel, who said no damage had resulted from the illegal possession of explosives by the men.

"If these men are compelled to go to the penitentiary," Lamb pleaded, "I think they will have been made the victims, because, in the first place, they are strikers and in the second place they are strikers against the most reactionary and vicious policy of the Republic Steel."

Under Ohio law the men sentenced will be eligible for parole in 11 months.

Committee Approves New Envoys. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today the nomination of Frederick Sterling of Texas, to be Minister to Estonia and Latvia, and Frank P. Corrigan of Ohio to be Minister to Panama.

## Leads Chinese Defense



GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK, WHO has assumed command of Chinese forces in the fighting with Japan, photographed leaving his library at Lashun to be taken to his temporary headquarters.

## ROUT OF CHINESE IN JAPANESE AIR RAIDS REPORTED

Continued From Page One.

to clash. Although subjected to a steady bombardment from Japanese warplanes, the eastern Chinese column is understood to have advanced beyond Tachow, on the southern border of Hopeh province. Chinese wounded enter Peiping. Chinese wounded, from all directions about the city, are streaming into Peiping. The Japanese capture of the city open and close the gates periodically to control the flow of the injured and terror-stricken Chinese.

Peasants tell harrowing tales of the Japanese bombardment of villages. Two peasants, bringing in their shell-shocked wives and their new-born babes, declared their village had been blasted almost literally to bits by intense artillery and machine gun fire before the infantry advanced. They said the whole area north of the city was "covered with dead and wounded Chinese civilians and no efforts are being made for relief."

Tsingtau, seaport in Eastern Shantung Province which borders Hopeh on the south, is said to be seething with rumors that it is to be bombed by Japanese. Eight Americans are reported to have arrived there from the interior after being advised by the United States Consul at Tsinanfu to flee.

Government Moves. The autonomous government of East Hopeh announced it was opening its administrative offices here. Headquarters of the Japanese-dominated government had been at Tungchow, 12 miles to the east.

Peiping is quiet and all foreigners who have been living in the tent cities set up in the embassy compounds returned to temporary residences. The city is decorated as though for a holiday with flags of all nations being displayed by their nationalities in the event of renewed hostilities.

Many Americans used the French tri-color.

## GOV. MURPHY COMPROMISES WITH LEGISLATIVE LEADERS

Executive to Drop Controversial Bills; Houses to Be Called Back.

By the Associated Press.  
LANSING, Mich., Aug. 4.—Gov. Frank Murphy and House and Senate leaders agreed last night to call the Michigan State Legislature into session again Thursday, in the hope of advancing the administration program that collapsed last week with the Senate's walkout. It will be up to the Legislature to decide whether to go back to work on the Governor's bills or to order a legal adjournment of the confused special session.

Murphy left no doubt that he would like to have a labor relations act, a teachers' tenure law and a bill providing for maximum working hours for women. He was informed that other points in his program would be "too controversial" for consideration at this time. Murphy said most of the controversy would be removed from the labor relations bill. He said the picketing section, over which the House and Senate divided last week, may be dropped entirely. The Senate had insisted that if the Governor's bills or to order a legal adjournment of the confused special session.

## INQUIRY IN PICKET'S DEATH

Body Found Beside Railway Tracks in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Authorities are investigating the death of Arlington George, a picket of the striking truck drivers here, whose body was found beside a railroad track.

Police Lieut. George Schattell said the picket's body was not battered as badly as is usual when persons are struck by trains. The strike has been in progress three days.

## DRIVERS' STRIKE AT PHILADELPHIA PARTLY SETTLED

Mayor S. Davis Wilson  
Announces Terms  
Reached for All Except  
Those in A. & P. Con-  
troversy.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Mayor S. Davis Wilson announced this afternoon that the truck strike has been settled except in the case of the companies hauling merchandise for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

The Mayor said that Edward Crumback, head of the union local that called the truck strike in support of the strike against A. & P. hauling companies, had agreed to call off the strike if the A. & P. would remove guards from the contract trucks.

The Mayor announced that O. C. Adams, representing the A. & P., had agreed to this and that police would guard A. & P. trucks if necessary.

The policy of this administration, the Mayor said, "has been to refuse police convoys for trucks, but in this case the union officials have agreed voluntarily to permit the company to have policemen to convoy their trucks."

The agreement announced by the Mayor confines the strike to the A. & P. contract hauling companies and removes the danger of the strike spreading to all truck drivers in the city.

To Permit Picketing. The Mayor also announced that peaceful picketing would be permitted during the strike against the contract haulers for the A. & P. The strike against the A. & P. hauling companies was called two weeks ago to force them to unionize. A. & P.'s own drivers were not involved. This week Crumback, of Teamsters' Local No. 107, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, said that "thugs" were confining the hauling company trucks and creating disorder and that for that reason his union called out all members of Local 107 in support of the strike. Local 107 is said to embrace about one-third of the union drivers in the city.

The end of the widespread strike came soon after Mayor Wilson issued a proclamation that a "state of emergency" existed in the city and that he would use all his power to preserve the peace.

Police Patrol Ordered. A city-wide "peace patrol" of 1500 automobiles, each carrying four policemen, had been ordered earlier by Superintendent Hubbs. Police were ordered to bring their own cars and a large detachment was mobilized on Reynolds Plaza.

With 160 motorcycles, each carrying two men, also touring, 6000 policemen are on constant patrol.

A "state of emergency" was something new in the experience of Philadelphia, and most people did not know just what it involved. After 12 whereas, the proclamation "By virtue of the authority reposed in me by law, I do hereby proclaim that a state of emergency and apprehension of riot and mob violence exists within the city of Philadelphia and accordingly take command of the police force and shall appoint as many special policemen as may be deemed advisable and deputize such citizens as in my judgment may be necessary to preserve law and order, preserve the public peace and suppress riotous and disorderly conduct within the limits of the city, for the preservation of the health, welfare and safety of the inhabitants and others within the city."

Eligible Citizens Sworn In. Mayor Wilson had special orders read at midnight in all police stations. Every policeman was on duty or in reserve today. Eligible civilians from civil service police lists were sworn in and armed with badges and riot sticks, and park guards were put on strike duty.

Several hundred men collected near the West Philadelphia warehouse last night, saying they were waiting for strike guards to come out. They halted two street cars by pulling trolleys from the wires, set two taxicabs afire, and wrecked after routing the driver.

Taxis, Trucks Taken Off Streets. Meanwhile taxicabs throughout the city, their drivers assertedly not involved in the strike call.

## SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES TO SAVE W P A JOBS

Labor Committee Wants None  
Dropped Until Prevailing-Wage  
Private Employment Is Found.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate Labor Committee recommended today that no W P A worker be dropped from the relief rolls until he had found employment in private industry at prevailing wages.

The committee approved a resolution by Senator Schweikenbach (Dem.), Washington, declaring it to be the policy of Congress that in administration of the relief act "there shall be provided work opportunities for all unemployed workers who cannot find employment in private industry."

The resolution directed that W P A workers securing temporary private employment should be furnished with work not discharged from W P A rolls.

The committee also reported a House resolution to authorize the Labor Department to formulate and promote labor standards for apprentices and a resolution authorizing the Bureau of Labor Statistics to collect information about prison-made goods.

## ROOSEVELT MAKES AUTO TRIP

Inspects Two of Four Sites Considered for Naval Hospital.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—President Roosevelt motored for an hour along the upper reaches of the Potomac River today to inspect two of four sites being considered for a new \$4,800,000 naval hospital. He drove without police escort and covered about 20 miles, including a short detour over a roadless field of high grass.

He was accompanied by Rear Admiral Percival S. Roastier, Surgeon General of the navy, and Chairmen of the Naval Medical Service, Dr. Vincent (Dem.) George of the Senate and House Naval Committees, respectively. One of the sites visited was in the city and the other just across the line in Maryland. The other two sites will be inspected at a later date.

Historic Bar Burns. KEYSTONE, S. L., Aug. 4.—The Holy Terror Bar, an early day landmark in this historic Black Hills gold mining town, was destroyed by fire recently, along with three other buildings. A hastily organized bucket brigade, occupying up water from Battle Creek, prevented further spread of the blaze.

were taken to their garages, and many other trucks supposedly not involved were taken off the streets to avoid trouble.

Mayor Says Contracts Were Broken. Mayor Wilson, in a radio address last night, condemned contract-breaking by strikers. He asserted 250 contracts were broken.

Wilson said medical supplies, sewing and anti-toxin scheduled for delivery were tied up, and casket companies were unable to deliver coffins to undertakers.

"Three oil concerns having contracts with the Truckers' Union are not permitted to make deliveries," Wilson asserted, "while the major oil companies, having refused absolutely to deal with the union, are permitted to carry on their business without interference."

"The present strike would be perfectly ridiculous if it were not so serious. . . . Unless some arrangement is made to settle this strike promptly, it will become my duty to issue a proclamation proclaiming an emergency. . . . God forbid that this should be necessary."

Vanderbilt sent his yacht's bow across the line just as the signal flag was hoisted.

Tacking Match. Sopwith, who yesterday unloaded more than 5000 pounds of ballast from his blue-bullied craft, inaugurated a short tacking match, in which Vanderbilt followed him for the first few tacks, and then apparently decided to ignore the Britisher and sail the course himself.

This left Endeavour on the port tack and Ranger on the starboard. Sopwith has said that Endeavour was faster than Ranger in tacks, and, if this is true, it indicated that Vanderbilt was too cunning to play into the Englishman's hands.

When Ranger finally came about on the port tack, she occupied a commanding weather berth.

After covering about six miles to windward, Ranger appeared to be 400 yards ahead. Sopwith pointed higher into the wind as both continued on the port tack, but Endeavour was no footing so smoothly.

The wind was fickle, but the whitespots dotting the sea were conspicuous enough to indicate it was blowing more than 12 miles per hour.

At 12:25 p. m. Endeavour returned to the starboard tack. Ranger held on the port tack until she had the challenger well buried in her lee, then followed suit. The maneuver proved the defender to be better than an eighth of a mile ahead.

Endeavour's showing was better than at a similar stage in either of the previous races.

Endeavour started another short-tacking match, coming about six times inside of 10 minutes. Ranger followed her five times, then remained on the starboard tack. Vanderbilt sent his yacht's bow

## Valencia Cabinet Votes to Set Up Defense Junta in Northern Spain

Civilian-Controlled Organization to Be Similar to That Now Operating at Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Aug. 4.—After four consecutive days of Cabinet sessions devoted to military and internal affairs, the Spanish Republican Government has decided to unite its forces in Northern Spain under a defense junta.

Education Minister Jesus Hernandez said the junta would be similar to Madrid's civilian-controlled defense organization, which for months has held insurgent besiegers outside the former capital.

The Government is waging war on three fronts in Northern Spain in Santander and Oviedo provinces on the Bay of Biscay and in upper Aragon in the Northeast. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's lower Aragon offensive stands as a threat against Madrid's highway to Valencia.

The Cabinet, completing its deliberations last yesterday, also decided on a social reform program which included a moratorium on all farm rents in Government territory until September, 1938, and steps to put down a rear-guard disaffection.

The action was directed at extremists among the Government following who, while superficially

anti-Fascist, are accused by the Government of trying actually to aid the enemy.

Premier Juan Negrin's Cabinet called on municipal authorities to list sources of food supply and processing concerns, including markets and slaughterhouses; transportation, water, gas and electrical services, and theaters which are in the control of elements unsympathetic to the Government. This was ordered with view to municipal control of these supplies or services.

Unspecified acts of extremists which the Government regards as aimed at demoralization of the rearward and the Government's forces on the war fronts were a prime topic for the Cabinet. Hernandez said the Government had determined to "exterminate" the anti-Government campaign.

A union of Socialists and Communists in a single proletarian party seemed near achievement as group opposing the union.

Leftist Republicans, forming the main part of the Government which is primarily Republican rather than proletarian, likewise called meeting to consider a union with proletarian elements.

## RANGER WINS THIRD STRAIGHT VICTORY OVER ENDEAVOUR II

Continued From Page One.

lead, with a margin of nearly a mile at 2:30 p. m.

More than half-way along the homeward leg, at 2:45 p. m., Endeavour benefited by a more favorable slant of air, got her spinnaker drawing well and was reducing Ranger's lead somewhat. The challenger, however, still was high on the course.

Sailing the first 15-mile beat of the course, the yachts were being pushed along by a breeze that had freshened to a velocity of more than 14 miles per hour.

Beginning of Race. As the yachts set off both were on the starboard tack. Vanderbilt had timed the start to a split second and crossed the line promptly at 11:40 a. m., for the finest get-away of the series.

Each yacht was wearing double head-rig, with staysails and quadrilaterals.

Endeavour went over on the port tack, a clear admission by Sopwith he was trailing and had no hope of passing to the weather side of the defender. Ranger tacked immediately to keep the challenger covered.

The breeze at this point was about 10 miles an hour.

Ranger quickly drew away from the defender had opened up a lead of about six lengths.

Smart seamanship, rather than "jumping the gun," sent the Ranger over the starting line two boat lengths in front of Endeavour.

From the moment the warning signal was hoisted at 11:30 a. m., 10 minutes before the start, the two sloops were jockeying for the weather berth—the one that gets the wind—and positioned nearest the line when the starting signal is given.

Vanderbilt sent his yacht's bow

## STRIKE FOLLOWS AT PLYMOUTH FACTORY

8000 of 11,000 Men Repel  
Out—Independent Union  
Leaders Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—A strike which followed the beating of the independent union leaders at the Plymouth plant of the Chrysler Corporation this afternoon.

Police sent 17 scout cars to the plant. A crowd of men gathered outside the plant. One man was said to be 8000 employees were involved in the strike. This plant employs 11,000.

Frank A. Dillon, president of Independent Association of Chrysler Employees, which was organized to oppose the C I O-affiliated United Automobile Workers, was beaten and thrown to the ground.

Richard T. Frankenstein, an organizational director whose annual salary is \$10,000, was taken to the hospital after being beaten by Chrysler units last March, when the plant to attempt a settlement.

Dillon told police he recognized some of his attackers as members of the United Automobile Workers.

Russian Flyers Sail for Home. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Russian aviators who recently landed a record trans-polar flight from Moscow to California without a stopover today with the establishment of a commercial route between Russia and the United States via the North Pole would be feasible within two years.

derbilt apparently felt that the business was not profitable for him.

Queen's Birthday. Newport waters took a complexion today, not because of the trend of the international sailing duel but to honor Queen Elizabeth on her birthday. The New York Yacht Club, custodian of America's Cup, ordered its members to dress ship on the fleet of yachts assembled here for the races. Aboard the British ship York, at anchor out in the harbor, a 21-gun salute was fired at noon.

The harbor was a riot of color as the gayly-decorated fleet of American boats, including all the Guard vessels, as well as the British craft, strung pennants and on their brightest naval ensigns in honor of the Queen.

In 1934 after Sopwith and his Endeavour won the two previous races of that cup series, Vanderbilt added ballast to the defender Ranger, the smaller of the two, as she went on to take four straight races. The 16-ton Endeavour, however, is smaller than Ranger's 21 tons, and reversing the former's ballast has been lightened.

Used Washing Machine For WRINGER ROLLS, 30 WASH MACHINE, 1115 Open Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 8:30

## PERMANENT WAVE COURSE WITHHELD, STUDENTS CHARGE

New Affidavits Are Ob-  
tained in Campaign to  
Improve Conditions in  
Beauty Schools.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—A campaign to obtain new affidavits for the permanent wave course in beauty schools, which was withheld last year, is being conducted by the National Association of Beauty School Graduates.

## HAIR TREATMENT DANGERS CITED

Sisters Say They Were  
Asked to State Falsely  
That They Had Received  
Full Instruction.

Additional affidavits, disclosing inadequate training methods and a disregard for State regulations in the St. Louis beauty school, have been obtained by the National Association of Beauty School Graduates in connection with its efforts to bring about a more stringent enforcement of laws.

The statements, made by two sisters who have been attending the school at night for the last 20 months, charged that they were not given the proper instruction in the permanent wave course, and that they had received thorough training in all phases of beauty work, when, actually, an important part of their course had been omitted.

Both said they were given no training in permanent wave steaming, a task which is one of the most lucrative for the beauty operators, but also one of the most dangerous. In addition, one sister said her training in dyeing hair was inadequate and that they were not given the proper instruction in the use of chemicals.

New Instruction Started. After making the affidavits, the young women returned to their school last night, and on their demand the school began giving them the instruction withheld thus far. They will receive additional instruction in permanent wave steaming tomorrow night. The girls said the school proprietor insisted again that they sign statements that they received thorough training, but they refused again and will continue to do so.

Permanent wave steaming and hair dyeing require expert handling by a well-trained operator. In steaming the wave, the operator must be able to determine the type of hair to judge the correct steaming time, otherwise serious burns might result or the hair be damaged. Hair dyeing also requires considerable training, and skin tests must be made to see whether a particular dye would infect the scalp.

The sisters also stated that one of the instructors regularly employed by the school had just passed her State examination in April and did not have a State license to serve as an instructor.

The law requires beauty school instructors to be licensed, and an operator is not qualified to apply a license until she has had a year's experience after passing the State examination.

Say They Asked for Courses. In their statements, the sisters said they requested the proprietor of the school two months ago to permit them to take a course in permanent wave steaming, and to verify their names to the State Board of Cosmetology. They said the head of the school refused, adding that such work was a mere matter of "horse-sense."

They said they renewed their request recently and the proprietor refused to sign the affidavits, telling them to come by the school Monday afternoon. One of the sisters, called at the school and told her sister to return that evening with her sister.

That night the girls returned to the school and were requested to sign the affidavits, in the presence of a notary, that they had received full instruction in all branches of beauty work. The sisters said they refused because they had been given no instruction in permanent wave steaming waves, but that they would be permitted to sign the affidavits if the proprietor would be certified to the State Board.

The sisters said they entered the school in January, 1936, and each paid \$49.50 for the entire course, which was purported to be a special price for the required 1000 hours of study. The funny part of it, no two girls in the school paid the same price for their course," one stated.

The girls attended school four nights a week, and if they missed one night they were told by the proprietor that they would have to be sent to the State Board of Cosmetology to have their reinstatement. After several weeks of instruction in shampooing and finger-waving, they were permitted to serve customers, they said. The customers were told the regular fee, they stated.

The association obtained statements from other students who said inadequate conditions were disregarded to give beauty novices were suspected customers of beauty schools affiliated with some of the cheating in the State examinations was obtained, and Dr. Harry Parker, State health Commissioner, has ordered the State's shop inspectors to make an investigation.

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BLENDING MAKES THAT  
FINER CROWN TASTE!**

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**BLEND FOR FINER TASTE**

SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLEND WHISKY. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years or more old, 85% straight whisky, and 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 50 Proof. Corp. 1937, Seagram-Stillman Corporation, Executive Offices, New York.

**SIZES 12 TO 52**

**Stewarts**  
Washington Ave. and Broadway

Mannish Wool Suits	Silk Lined	\$299
Full Length Suits	Fall Colors	\$500
Fur Trim Suits	Sizes 12 to 48	\$1000
Fur Trim Coats	\$20 to \$29	\$1500
Fur Trim Coats	Values To \$39	\$2250

\$15 Extra Size Coats, 38 to 54 — \$8.99  
\$16 Wool Fleece Sport Coats — \$8.99  
\$15.00 Navy Silk-Lined Coats — \$7.99  
Fur Toppers; Dark Colors — \$2.00 Up  
All White Coats — \$1.00 & \$2.00  
\$16.75 Misses' 3-Piece Suits — \$7.99  
\$25 Wolf Collar Fall Suits — \$15.00

**10,000 NEW GARMENTS TO PICK FROM**  
SEE THE HALF BLOCK OF SHOW WINDOWS

**Thrilling Values! Fur Coats**  
Many are lined with Skinner's 3-year guaranteed satin. Prices are fitted and snapper styles. Every wanted fur will be found in this great collection.

**\$39 TO \$99 VALUES**  
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**1700 Pairs Summer Shoes**

Limited time only! Hurry for these miracle Values! Whites. Colors. Multi-colors. All sizes but not in every style.

**Burt's**  
This Sale at One Store Only!  
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PAIR  
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Sale at One Store Only!  
WASHINGTON AVE.

# STRIKE FOLLOWS FIGHT AT PLYMOUTH FACTORY

8000 of 11,000 Men Reporting  
Out—Independent Union  
Leaders Beaten.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Aug. 4.—A strike  
which followed the beating of two  
independent union leaders at the  
Plymouth plant of the Chrysler  
Corporation this afternoon.  
Police sent 17 scout cars to the  
vicinity. A crowd of men were  
gathered outside the plant gates.  
One worker said 8,000 employees  
were involved in the strike. The  
plant employs 11,000.  
Frank A. Dillon, president of the  
Independent Association of Chrysler  
Employees, which was organized  
last March, said the strikers  
were beaten and thrown over a  
fence.  
Richard T. Frankenstein, U. A. W.  
organizational director whose sig-  
nal started sit-down strikes in eight  
Chrysler units last March, went to  
the plant to attempt a settlement.  
Dillon was taken to Receiving  
Hospital. Police said he probably  
had internal injuries. Robert Ber-  
berton, an organizer, suffered  
bruises.  
Dillon told police he recognized  
some of his attackers as members  
of the United Automobile Workers.

Russian Flyers Sail for Home.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The three  
Russian aviators who recently es-  
tablished a record trans-polar flight  
from Moscow to California sailed  
homeward today with a predicted  
establishment of a commercial air-  
route between Russia and the United  
States via the North Pole would  
be feasible within two years.  
derbilt apparently felt that the  
business was not profitable for  
him.  
Queen's Birthday.  
Newport waters took on a gala  
complexion today, not because of  
the trend of the international sail-  
ing duel but to honor Queen El-  
izabeth on her birthday. The New  
York Yacht Club, custodian of the  
America's Cup, ordered its mem-  
bers to dress ship on the great  
fleet of yachts assembled here for  
the races. Aboard the British war  
ship York, at anchor out in the  
stream, a 21-gun salute was fired  
at noon.  
The harbor was a riot of color  
as the gayly-decorated fleet  
went out for the race course. The  
American boats, including all the  
Coast Guard vessels, as well as the  
British craft, strung pennants and  
put on their brightest naval dress  
in honor of the Queen.  
In 1934 after Sopwith and his first  
endeavour won the two open  
races of that cup series, Vanderbilt  
added ballast to the defender Ran-  
dow, the smaller of the two, and  
she went on to take four straight  
races. The 164-ton Endeavour, al-  
though, is smaller than Ranger by  
2½ tons, and reversing the formu-  
la, her ballast has been lightened.

Used Washing Machine  
WRINGER ROLLS, 39¢  
WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO.  
Lafayette 6266  
Open Tuesday and Friday 10-5 P. M.

# PERMANENT WAVE COURSE WITHHELD, STUDENTS CHARGE

New Affidavits Are Ob-  
tained in Campaign to  
Improve Conditions in  
Beauty Schools.

HAIR TREATMENT  
DANGERS CITED

Sisters Say They Were  
Asked to State Falsely  
That They Had Received  
Full Instruction.

Additional affidavits, disclosing  
inadequate training methods and a  
lack of State regulations in a  
St. Louis beauty school, have  
been obtained by the National As-  
sociation of Hairdressers and Cos-  
metologists in connection with its  
efforts to bring about a more string-  
ent enforcement of laws.  
The statements, made by two sis-  
ters who have been attending the  
school at night for the last 20  
months, charged that they were re-  
quested by the proprietor of the  
school to sign affidavits stating  
they had received thorough train-  
ing in all phases of beauty work.  
When actually, an important part  
of their course had been omitted.  
Both said they were given no  
training in permanent wave steam-  
ing, a task which is one of the  
most lucrative for the beauty op-  
erators, but also one of the most  
dangerous. In addition, one sister  
said her training in dyeing hair  
was inadequate and that she would  
not attempt to dye hair by herself.  
New Instruction Started.  
After making the affidavits, the  
young women returned to their  
school last night, and on their de-  
mand the school began giving them  
the instruction withheld thus far.  
They will receive additional in-  
struction in permanent wave steam-  
ing tomorrow night. The girls said  
the school proprietor insisted again  
that they sign statements that they  
received thorough training, but  
they refused again and will con-  
tinue to do so.  
Permanent wave steaming and  
hair dyeing require expert handling  
by a well-trained operator. In  
steaming the wave, the operator  
must be able to determine the type  
of hair to judge the correct steam-  
ing time, otherwise serious burns  
might result or the hair be dam-  
aged. Hair dyeing also requires  
considerable training, and skin tests  
must be made to see whether a  
particular dye would infect the  
scalp.  
The sisters also stated that one  
of the instructors regularly em-  
ployed by the school had just  
passed her State examination in  
April and did not have a State  
license, to serve as an instructor.  
The law requires beauty school in-  
structors to be licensed, and an op-  
erator is not qualified to apply for  
a license until she has had a year's  
experience after passing the State  
examination.  
They Asked for Courses.  
In their statements, the sisters  
said they requested the proprietor  
of the school two months ago to  
permit them to take a course in  
permanent wave steaming, and to  
certify their names to the State  
board that they were eligible to  
take the examination. They said  
the head of the school refused, ad-  
ding that such work was a mere  
matter of "horse-sense."  
They said they renewed their re-  
quest, recently and the proprietor  
of the school offered to certify  
their names for the State examina-  
tion about Monday afternoon. One  
of the sisters called at the school and  
was told to return that evening  
with her sister.  
That night the girls returned to  
the school and were requested to  
sign affidavits, in the presence  
of a notary, that they had received  
full instruction in all branches of  
beauty work. The sisters said they  
refused because they had been giv-  
ing no instruction in steaming per-  
manent waves. The proprietor told  
them they were permitted to take  
permanent waves, but that they  
would have to sign the affidavits  
to be certified to the State Board.  
The sisters said they entered the  
school in January, 1936, and each  
was purported to be a special  
price for the entire course.  
The price for the required 1000  
hours of study. "The funny part  
of it," no two girls in the school  
paid the same price for the  
course, one stated.  
The girls attended school four  
nights a week, and if they missed  
a night they were told by the  
proprietor that a request would  
have to be sent to the State Board  
to have them readmitted. After sev-  
eral weeks of instruction in sham-  
ing and finger-waving, they  
were permitted to serve customers.  
The customers were told  
that the work was being done by stu-  
dents and were charged less than  
the regular fee, they stated.  
The association obtained state-  
ments from other students who said  
inadequate conditions were dis-  
regarded and unskilled novices were  
permitted to give beauty treatments to  
unwitting customers of beauty  
shops. Evidence of widespread  
neglect in the State examinations  
was obtained also, and Dr. Harry  
Parker, State Health Commis-  
sioner, has ordered the State's  
inspection shop inspectors to make an  
investigation.

# Among Missing in Airliner Crash



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A farmer who heard the crash  
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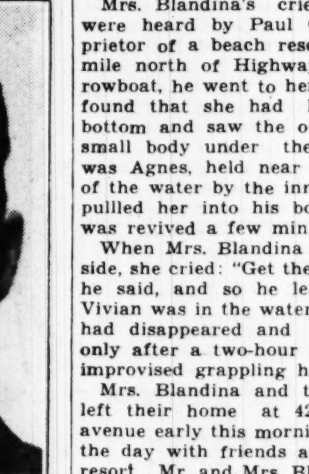
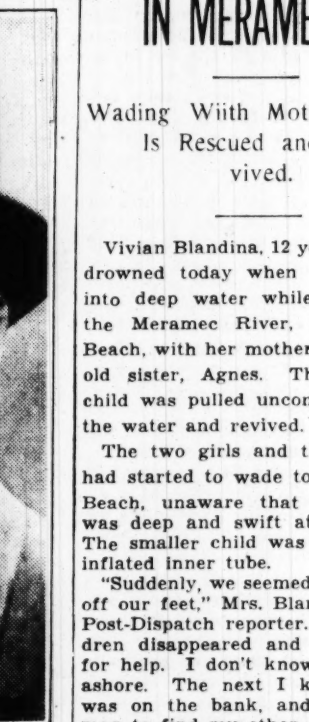
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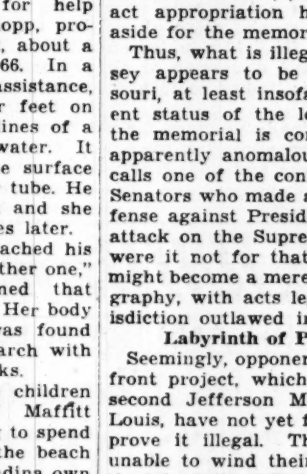
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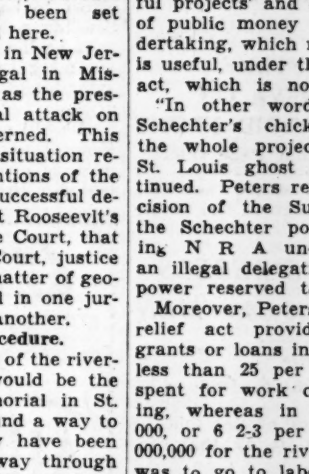
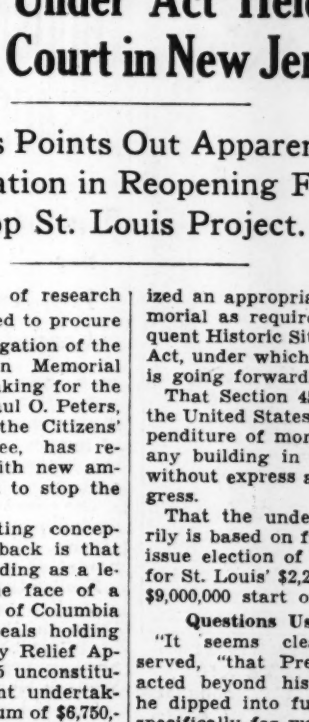
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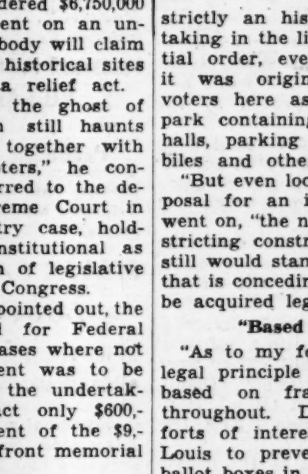
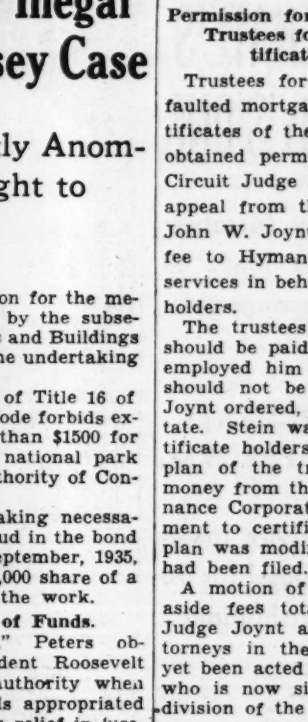
# Eight Persons Injured, One Severely, in Collisions.

James White, a coremaker, 7415  
Hazel avenue, Maplewood, suffered  
severe cuts on the head and left  
arm early today when his automo-  
bile collided with a truck at Twen-  
ty-second and Market streets.  
Three other occupants of his car  
were injured slightly. The driver  
of the truck, Isaiah Atkins, a Negro,  
2141 (rear) Clark avenue, said he  
was attempting to turn left into  
Twenty-second street when the ac-  
cident occurred.  
Charles Zikes, a mail clerk, 4722  
South Compton avenue, his wife  
Helen, and two children, Doris, 8  
years old, and Charles, 5, suffered  
minor injuries last night when their  
car struck another automobile at  
Watson road and River des Peres  
Parkway.

# St. Louis Pair and Illinois Man Hurt as Autos Collide.

LINCOLN, Ill., Aug. 4.—Julius H.  
Bentzen, St. Louis cookie manufac-  
turer, and his wife were injured  
here last night when their au-  
tomobile collided with a car driv-  
en by James Mayfield, Springfield,  
Ill.  
Mrs. Bentzen, who is 64 years old,  
suffered wounds on the head,  
face and body. Mayfield suffered  
head and internal injuries. His  
condition today was described as  
critical. Bentzen was treated for  
bruises and shock.  
The Bentzen home is at 7379  
Pershing avenue, University City.

# Among Missing in Airliner Crash



# ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED IN ILLINOIS CAR CRASH

Charles F. Niedgerke's Auto  
Leaves Road in Rain,  
Hits Culvert.

Charles F. Niedgerke, St. Louis,  
salesman of restaurant supply,  
was killed last night when his au-  
tomobile left the road in the rain  
on Illinois State Highway 38 near  
Hardin, struck a culvert and over-  
turned. Niedgerke was thrown  
from the car.  
A farmer who heard the crash  
and hurried to the scene found him  
lying in the road, a few feet be-  
hind the automobile, which was  
right side up. Coroner J. Russell  
Shields of Greene County said the  
car apparently turned completely  
around, landing on its wheels  
again, and that Niedgerke was  
thrown out when a door opened.  
Niedgerke, who was 50 years  
old, lived at 3926 McDonald avenue.  
He is survived by his wife, two  
children and three stepchildren.  
Hardin is about 30 miles north of  
St. Louis.

# Two Men Injured by Autos Die in Hospitals.

Frank A. Berberich, 3332 Wisconsin  
avenue, died yesterday at Fir-  
min Desloge Hospital of a fractured  
skull suffered on the night of July  
18 when struck by an automobile  
at Grand boulevard and Market  
street.  
He was hit by an automobile  
driven by Frank Spader, 2838 Eads  
avenue, when he ran in front of a  
street car from which he had  
alighted with a young woman, who  
received minor injuries. Berberich  
was 32 years old.  
Eugene A. Kemp, unemployed and  
homeless, died at City Hospital  
Monday night of internal injuries  
and a fractured hip suffered on the  
night of July 24. He walked against  
the side of an automobile driven  
by James E. Lewis, a clerk, resid-  
ing at the Garrick Hotel. Kemp,  
75 years old, told police his only  
relative was a brother-in-law living  
in Worthington, Ky.

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South Compton avenue, his wife  
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years old, and Charles, 5, suffered



# HOUSE COMMITTEE BACKS SENATE'S WAGE PROVISIONS

Change Said by Members to Have Been Made to Expedite Recommendation of Measure.

A. F. L. AMENDMENTS GIVEN APPROVAL

All Except One Are Incorporated—Proposal for 70 Cents an Hour Minimum Is Sidetracked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The House Labor Committee recommended to the House today a re-written version of the labor standards bill, retaining the wage and hour provisions approved by the Senate.

The committee also restored to the bill the so-called Borah amendment exempting employees of dairy co-operatives from provisions of the bill.

Committee members said the action was designed to expedite recommendation of the bill to the House.

Only three members, Representatives said, voted against substitution of the Senate bill. They were Representatives Griswold (Dem.), Indiana; Lamberson (Rep.), Kansas; and Hartley (Rep.), New Jersey.

The bill as passed by the Senate provides for minimum wages no higher than 40 cents an hour and a work-week no less than 40 hours.

70-Cent Minimum Sidetracked. The House committee had previously approved as an amendment to its own bill authority for the proposed new labor standards board to fix minimum wages up to 70 cents an hour and work weeks as short as 35 hours.

Amendments proposed by William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, were adopted with one minor exception.

They would prohibit the board from lowering wage standards fixed in collective bargaining agreements, eliminate a provision placing the wage-hour provisions of the Walsh-Healey Government Contracts Act under supervision of the board, prohibit shipment of prison-made goods in interstate commerce and prevent the board from fixing a minimum wage below the prevailing wage in any given locality.

Local Retailers Included. Some other amendments, previously approved by the House committee, also were incorporated in the Senate bill, members said. These included provisions to subject imports to the same regulations as those provided for domestic goods, eliminate the Senate-approved exemption for local retailers, provide for appointment of state administrators to carry out the law and require appointment of the five-member labor board on a geographical basis.

The Green amendment went into the bill with the general approval of President Roosevelt, who said at his press conference yesterday that he endorsed the principles contained in them.

The committee planned, it was learned, to complete consideration of the legislation today. This would clear the way for the House Rules Committee to give the measure the right of way to the floor early next week.

Talk revived among House leaders that an attempt would be made when the labor bill reaches the floor to amend it to exempt firms employing 15 or fewer workers.

SENATOR LEWIS URGES RECALL OF U. S. TROOPS AT TIENTSIN

Says on Floor That Their Presence There Endangers American Peace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, demanded today the withdrawal of American soldiers from Tientsin, China. He said that their presence there endangered American peace.

In a Senate speech, Lewis, the Democratic whip, said, "We should at once withdraw the regiment of American soldiers now stationed around Tientsin."

"At any moment," he added, "these soldiers may have a clash with the Japanese, just as that which occurred with the French soldiers. We would have Americans killed. Then would arise the question as to who is at fault and we would either have to resent the killing of our soldiers, or if at fault pay Japan the sum allotted."

"The reasons for putting these soldiers in China have ended. We are no longer justified in holding them in China with the risks they bring on America."

Quintuplet's Sore Throat Better.

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 4.—Emilie Dionne was getting along nicely, Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo said last night after visiting the ailing quintuplet. Emilie is suffering from a respiratory infection but her illness is light, Dr. Dafeo said. Dr. Dafeo had Dr. Alan Brown, Toronto child specialist, examine her. He confirmed Dr. Dafeo's diagnosis. The physician decided Emilie had caught her sore throat from a visitor. She has been isolated from her sisters.

## JUDGE NOMINATED



Associated Press Photo.

JUDGE EUGENE RICE, Of Duncan, Okla., nominated for Federal Judge of Eastern District of Oklahoma by President Roosevelt.

REBELS RECAPTURE VILLANUEVA ON MADRID FRONT

Continued From Page One.

preting this as evidence that Gen. Franco's blockade there "no longer exists."

MIAJA SAYS REBELS LOST 20,000 MEN

MADRID, Aug. 4.—Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of the Spanish Government central armies, told the Associated Press today that insurgents had lost more than 20,000 men in the Government's recent offensive west of Madrid.

During the drive, he said, 2000 insurgents were taken prisoners. "The operations were of great importance," he explained.

"You cannot measure the results merely by the number of kilometers we seized from the enemy's territory. At first glance it may appear no more than the capture of a few towns."

"But in reality, we have broken many threads of the enemy's schemes."

Gen. Miaja said the advance into insurgent territory was a "real triumph" because we were able to concentrate many thousands of men without the enemy's learning of it.

Insurgents Generalissimo Francisco Franco might have known Government forces were preparing for operations in Central Spain, Gen. Miaja said.

"But they failed to learn where the attack would come. We surprised them completely," Gen. Miaja added.

"By this surprise attack and subsequent operations we demonstrated to the enemy that we had the capacity to prepare ourselves for carrying out an offensive of the excellence of which was recognized by enemy leaders."

104 Degrees at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—A brisk but short-lived shower brought only slight relief here Tuesday after the mercury touched 104 for the season's record.

# SENATE LIMITS HOUSING COST TO \$4000 A FAMILY

Byrd Amendment to Wagner Bill for Building Low-Rent Projects Is Carried, 40 to 39.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate voted today to limit the cost of low-rent housing projects under the Wagner bill to \$4000 a family unit.

The limit was provided in an amendment by Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, which was approved 40 to 39.

Earlier the Senate tentatively approved a reduction from five to three in the membership of the board which would administer the housing program proposed in the Wagner Housing bill.

The bill was debated under a voluntary gag rule adopted in an effort to hasten a final vote. No Senator could speak more than once or longer than 10 minutes on the measure, and discussion of an amendment was limited to 15 minutes.

The bill originally provided for a Federal housing authority headed by four directors and an administrator. The amendment on the

board's membership reduced the number of directors to two. It was submitted by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, author of the legislation.

At the request of Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, who cited a similar provision in the social security law, there was added a requirement that not more than two of the three authority members could belong to the same political party.

After considerable debate over whether to require pre-audits or post-audits of housing expenditures, the Senate voted to require an audit of current expenses under the general law specifying both pre-audits and post-audits, but to permit only a post-audit on loans and grants.

An amendment by Senator Moore (Dem.), New Jersey, to require installation of playgrounds and playground equipment in connection with all housing projects was adopted without a record vote.

Also approved was a proposal by Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky to require the President's approval of all loans and grants made by the authority.

The Wagner bill, one of the chief points in the administration's program for this year, would establish a Federal housing authority with power to make loans and grants to state and local housing authorities.

The money would be used to clear slums or build new housing units. The Government would contribute either a lump sum at the outset or annual installments sufficient to maintain rentals within the reach of low-income families.

The bill would authorize issuance of \$700,000,000 in bonds during the next three years and an initial appropriation of \$26,000,000.

## BOY, 2, HURT IN 25-FOOT FALL

Apparently Climbed Over Railing of Porch at His Home.

Leamon, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Back, suffered fractures of the skull, right leg and right elbow today when he fell 25 feet to the ground from a porch of his home, 3609A (rear) North Broadway.

The child, playing on the porch with another child, apparently climbed over a railing. He was taken to City Hospital.

## SENATOR VAN NUYS WILL RUN

Opponent of Court Proposal to Seek Re-election.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Senator Frederic Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, said today he would be a candidate for re-election next year.

Van Nuys, a leader of the opposition to the President's scheme to remake the Supreme Court, was threatened recently with political

extinction by both Postmaster-General Farley and Gov. Townsend of Indiana. Townsend predicted Van Nuys defeat for re-election from the steps of the White House after a conference with the President.

## Coal & Coke

Prices Advanced August 2nd, but the big push is yet to come when Government minimum prices are released. Buy now before that taken place. For prices on any kind of coal or coke, delivered anywhere trucks go, call us up and give us the order now and be protected.

ANCHOR COAL CO. 4237 PARK GRAND 3870

VACATION MONEY OLD GOLD GET CASH FOR OLD GOLD and SILVER Here's a full list of OLIVE AT NIGHT

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads recover lost articles when the is advertised promptly.

## ABDUCTED BOY SAFE; NOT SON OF SUPPOSED MOTHER

Donald Horst, Chicago, Not Child of Mrs. Otto Horst, She Admits to Prosecutor.

UNMARRIED PAIR SAY HE IS THEIRS

They Took Him From Yard in His Home Despite Struggles of His Reputed Parent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Two-year-old Donald Horst, reported kidnapped yesterday, was safe today while authorities investigated a contest between two families over his parentage and families over his parentage.

Mrs. Otto Horst, from whose home the boy was taken despite her struggles, admitted, Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said, that Donald was not her son.

Crowley and his aids found the boy at the home of John Regan, 25, who first said she was Regan's wife, then admitted they were not married, but alleged she was Donald's mother and Regan his father.

The woman known as Mrs. Regan said Lydia Nelson was her maiden name and told Crowley she once married a Chicago man named Lavin, separated from him more than five years ago and did not marry Regan because she had never been divorced from Lavin.

Admits She Is Not Boy's Mother. The prosecutor said Mrs. Horst, who first insisted Donald was her own son, admitted in the face of conflicting stories this was not true and that her husband knew the child was not hers.

Mrs. Josephine Triolo, in whose home Donald was supposed to have been born to Mrs. Horst, said she was not present at the actual time of the birth, Crowley related, and apparently the baby was taken there in Mrs. Triolo's absence.

Crowley telegraphed Mrs. Donald Kershaw of Detroit, sister of Lydia Nelson, to come here after he said he was informed Mrs. Kershaw knew circumstances of the child's birth.

Regan and the Nelson woman admitted, Crowley said, they took the child while Mrs. Horst fought, screaming, to prevent it.

The Regans denied, however, making any telephone call demanding \$5000 ransom. Mrs. Horst reported such a call to police shortly after the child was taken.

The circumstances which Crowley said the Regans related and which he said solved the "kidnaping," but left a baby mixup to be investigated, were these:

Donald was born to Mrs. Regan Jan. 6, 1935, and Regan was the father, but they were not married. The attending physician, Dr. John A. Rose, told the mother he knew a "wealthy man" who wanted a child, but believed it was a temporary arrangement and signed no papers.

The child was taken from Mrs. Regan 15 minutes after his birth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ewert. Ewert was a chauffeur for Dr. Rose.

Crowley added that his investigation indicated the baby then was given into the care of Mr. and Mrs. Horst and a birth certificate was filed purporting to show the Horsts were the natural parents.

Ewert told Mrs. Regan recently she Horst's child was hers, Crowley said, and Mrs. Regan decided to take it "at the first opportunity."

Although Crowley said Mrs. Regan told him the child was born at Ewert's home, a birth certificate for Donald Otto Horst asserted

EMPLOYEES FOR R BARRED BY SP

By the Associated Press. SPRING

Forty men employed at the factory since they came to their time for their

Last week, employees completed new shop and throughout largest part of West, members of day.

Frank is president, not a company, the charge in employ 892 members

Most of cards were members of Workers Federation

Minor so the plant and a re-cutting knife floor window

COLORADO Act Provide

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON Federal Soc day approve Colorado's assistance plan members as by a state.

The plan, Colorado Le payments of persons past old-age assistance contribute \$3

ernment \$15

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SAVE 31c ON EVERY ONE OF SUMMER'S POPULAR

### Bodi-Kool

Air-Conditioned Slip, Tailored by Loomcraft

Always \$1 —White or Tealose

# 69c

Good news to the thousands of St. Louis women who are enjoying the comfort and coolness of Bodi-Kool Slips. Popular built-up and V models—all have 22-inch sewn-in Shadow Panel, so you can wear them with your sheerest frocks. Sizes 34 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders (Downstairs Store.)

## Jobber's Closeout of 1200 Boys' \$1 "BOBBY BREEN" POLO SHIRTS 39c

SENSATIONAL . . . when you can buy THREE for little more than the usual price of ONE. Good-looking Gaucho styles, three-button necks, rope ties. CELANESE mesh weaves and COMBED COTTON waffle weaves. White, canary, blue, and two-tone combinations. Sizes medium and large.

(Downstairs Store.)

## Sale! 1000 Pairs Women's Leather Sole SLIPPERS 69c

Two Styles, in Sizes 3 to 8

For your leisure hours and for vacation. Kid grain BRIDGE SLIPPERS with fancy bow, quilted sock lining—cowhide sole and Cuban heel. Zapon BOUDOIR SLIPPERS with pompon—cowhide sole and low heel. Sizes 3 to 8—no half sizes.

Call Central 9449 for Phone Orders (Downstairs Store.)

## SALE! Colorful Patterns on White Grounds BEMBERG DRESSES \$1.99

Scores of smart styles with high or low necklines . . . short puffed, or long necklines. Dressy tailored or cape sleeves. Contrast and tailored types with contrasting color or white trim. Misses' and women's sizes, 14 to 52.

(Downstairs Store.)

## IN THE AUGUST SALE! NEW NUBBY FABRICS WITH RICH FUR TRIMS

Breathtaking Values at

# \$25

Hundreds of beautiful coats to choose from in this thrilling August Sale group . . . showing the latest styles for 1937-38, in black, brown, gray, green and rust. All sizes from juniors' 11 to larger women's 52. With rich fur trims of

Squirrel Skunk Kit Fox Caracul Dyed Squirrel Silvered Fox and many others

3 WAYS TO BUY 1. On Convenient Deferred Payment Plan. 2. Charge Account. Payable November 10. 3. Will Call. All Coats Stored Free of Charge Until Wanted.

## AUGUST SALE FEATURE SENSATIONAL BUYING SCOOP! SURPLUS STOCK OF A LEADING FACTORY

SACRIFICED TO AMERICAN AT 1/2 OFF! 4 FINE PIECES

# \$59

Reg. \$110 Value! BED! CHEST! VANITY! DRESSER! FREE!

Large electric fan given absolutely FREE with your purchase of only \$5 at any of our four big stores.

ARMY COT \$2.50 Value! \$129 Cash & Carry!

Oscillating FAN \$3.45 Large 10" Size Reg. \$6.95 Value

45c DOWN 50c MONTH

AMERICAN 708-12 FRANKLIN 1114-16 OLIVE 3301 MERAMEC 19th and DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILL.

A. GOLUB Says: "Here's the Biggest Shoe Repair Bargain in Town"

TODAY, TOMORROW, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

Rubber Heels FREE! With a Pair of HALF SOLES at 59c

Wed., Thurs., Friday, Saturday, Aug. 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th

10 SHINES FREE

# A. GOLUB

Grand and Gravois 1002 Olive 411 N. 8th Grand and Olive 415 N. Broadway Broadway and Market MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED



Postmaster-General  
Townsend of  
predicted Van  
election from  
White House after  
the President.

Prices Ad-  
vanced August  
2nd. But the big  
push is yet  
not minimum prices  
before that takes  
any kind of coal or  
trucks go, call  
order now and be  
ready.

COAL CO.  
Grand 3870

IN THE OPPOSITE PAGE

## & FULLER ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE



**NEW!**  
**Brims, Berets  
and Turbans**  
In rich velvets, felts  
and Petershams to  
wear with your dark  
frocks and for travel-  
ing. Wide array of  
flattering styles in  
all headpieces. Special  
\$1  
(Downstairs Store.)



## AUGUST SALE!



Beautiful  
in in  
Sale  
g the  
37-38,  
gray,  
sizes  
larger  
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**VACATION MONEY FROM  
OLD GOLD**  
**GET CASH  
FOR OLD GOLD  
and SILVER at**  
**Hess & Fullerton**  
OLIVE AT NINTH

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually  
recover lost articles when the loss  
is advertised promptly.

## ABDUCTED BOY SAFE; NOT SON OF SUSPECTED MOTHER

Donald Horst, Chicago,  
Not Child of Mrs. Otto  
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## UNMARRIED PAIR SAY HE IS THEIRS

They Took Him From  
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Crowley added that his investiga-  
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Horst and a birth certificate was  
falsely purporting to show the Horsts  
were the natural parents.

## Kidnaped, But Released



DONALD HORST

ed the boy was born to Mrs. Horst  
on Jan. 4, 1935, at another resi-  
dence, home of friends of the  
Horsts.

Investigators for the State's At-  
torney intend to question Dr. Rose,  
now visiting in Batavia, N. Y., as  
well as the Regans, the Horsts, the  
Ewerts and "all others concerned."

Dr. Rose was said to have been the  
child's godfather.

Early Search Made.  
Police launched an extensive  
search for Ewert this morning on a  
theory he was a central figure in  
the case. Federal agents joined  
them as "observers."

Crowley quoted the Regans as  
saying Ewert merely drove an au-  
tomobile for them yesterday when  
the child was taken. The prosecu-  
tor added he believed Ewert was in  
Chicago and would be found soon.

Crowley quoted Mrs. Regan as  
saying she realized "Mrs. Horst  
would not give up the baby willing-  
ly" but that she and her husband  
decided to take the child from the  
Horst home to avoid possible court  
action and without belief there  
would be "any such public outcry."

In Crowley's office Mrs. Regan  
repeated: "It is my baby and I've  
been searching for it since it was  
born. We did not ask for any ran-  
som."

Mrs. Horst was watching the  
child play in a backyard sandpile  
of their Northwest Side home, when  
a man and woman suddenly de-  
manded, "Is this Donald?" caught  
up the lad, and fled.

The young mother overtook them  
as they entered a waiting car, cry-  
ing, "Stop them! Get my baby!"  
She seized the man, tearing his  
shirt. Three neighbors ran to her  
assistance. One of the abductors  
struck her.

Neighbors told police the woman  
seated in the car shouted to Mrs.  
Horst: "He isn't your baby! He's  
mine!"

EMPLOYEES LOSE TIME CARDS  
FOR REFUSAL TO JOIN UNION  
Barred Workers Camp in Corridor  
of Springfield (Mo.) Pants  
Factory.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4.—  
Mrs. Lena Tyson, 66 years old,  
widow, fell down six steps to her  
death on a concrete sidewalk here  
last night. Mrs. Tyson lived with  
her sister, Mrs. Nellie Kennish,  
widow of Judge John Kennish of  
the Missouri Supreme Court. Mrs.  
Tyson walked to the back porch  
after getting a drink of water, and  
apparently tripped and fell. Death  
was attributed to a cerebral hem-  
orrhage.

More German Beer Sold in U. S.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The  
Commerce Department reported to-  
day that shipments of beer from  
Germany to this country totaled  
337,318 gallons during the first five  
months of 1937, compared with 152,  
799 gallons in the corresponding pe-  
riod a year ago.

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## RECOGNITION OF INSURGENTS IN SPAIN DENIED AT VATICAN

Reported Exchange of Diplomatic  
Representatives Is Described  
As "Inexact."

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4.—A semi-  
official Vatican statement said to-  
day the Holy See was maintaining  
cordial relations with the Spanish  
insurgent government, but that no  
steps had been taken toward formal  
diplomatic recognition.

The Vatican secretariat described  
as "inexact" dispatches from Sala-  
manca, seat of the insurgent admin-  
istration, reporting the insurgents  
and the Vatican were exchanging  
diplomatic representatives.

It was explained that although  
the Vatican gave diplomatic ap-  
proval to the nomination of Pablo  
de Churruarín, Marquis of Aycinena,  
as insurgent semi-official repre-  
sentative to the Vatican, the situation  
remained unchanged. Aycinena is  
taking the place of the Marquis de  
Magaz, who has become insurgent  
Ambassador to Germany.

The statement said Monsignor Il-  
debrando Antonutti, Apostolic De-  
legate now in insurgent Spain, was  
there on a humanitarian mission.  
The position of the Papal Delegate  
is without diplomatic standing.

Two Years for Burning School.  
JASPER, Ark., Aug. 4.—Circuit  
Judge Jewell Black sentenced 13-  
year-old Chester Bryan to two  
years in the Arkansas Boys' Indus-  
trial School yesterday for burning  
down the Center Point School  
house near here July 8. The boy  
admitted burning the school house  
on Aug. 24, 1936, and again last  
month.

Telephone  
Chestnut 9220  
REDUCED  
PRICES ON  
**WASHER  
REPAIRS**  
Effective at Once

SERVICE  
SPECIAL  
7-Point Checkup  
**95c**  
Oil Motor • Check  
Motor Brush • Adjust  
Wiring • Check Gear  
Case • Check Bearings  
• Check Belt • Com-  
plete Lubrication.

**Brandt**  
904 PINE  
CR. 9220

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SIXTH and LOCUST  
Air-Cooled Second Floor

## DRASTIC CLEARANCE!

## SUMMER DRESSES

Originally to \$39.95

Women's Sizes 36 to 44. Larger Sizes  
46 to 56. Half Sizes 16½ to 30½.

Originally \$14.95 to  
\$10.95 DRESSES  
THURSDAY..... **5**

Originally \$25 to  
\$16.95 DRESSES  
THURSDAY..... **8**

Originally \$39.95 to  
\$25 DRESSES  
THURSDAY..... **11**

Printed Chiffons! Navy and Black Chiffons!  
Nets! Marquises! Sheers and Crepes! Strip-  
ped Spectator Sports! Pastels and Many Others!  
Delightfully styled, slenderizing Dresses—  
drastically slashed. Don't Wait... these bar-  
gains will all go tomorrow at \$5... \$8 and \$11!

Close Out! 223 Orig. to \$10.95  
COTTONS and WASHABLES  
\$2

All Sales Final! No Refunds! No Exchanges!

## FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

8x10-INCH  
**4 PHOTOS \$2.50**  
REGULARLY \$1.00 EACH

A smart new photograph of you  
taken now, while you are looking  
your best, will be treasured long  
after summer days are past.

Our camera-man is an artist and  
will create a charming portrait.

★ CINEMA-WAY  
SPECIAL  
6x9 INCH  
**4 PHOTO. \$5**  
HANDSOMELY MOUNTED  
PROOFS SUBMITTED  
REGULARLY \$7.50

Your portrait taken in the Hol-  
lywood manner, will disclose a  
more vivid and delightful person-  
ality. The use of our special  
lighting and the Max Factor  
Movie Make-up will give your  
photograph a glamor like that of  
the movie stars. Come in now!

MAX FACTOR MOVIE  
MAKE-UP INCLUDED  
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

No appointment necessary.  
Studio—Fifth Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
(GRAND-LEADER)

BE "SMART LIKE A FOX" IN A COAT TRIMMED WITH

**SILVER FOX**

THIS LUXURIOUS FUR  
ENHANCES COATS IN OUR  
AUGUST SALE AT ONLY

**\$119**

Unparalleled... the costly  
look that glistening Silver  
Fox gives your Coats! These  
brightly silvered pelts are  
manipulated in lapel shawls,  
pouches and four-way col-  
lars on Forstmann fine black  
fabrics. The satin linings,  
velvet ascots, and advance  
styling make them addition-  
al bargains at this price!  
Misses', women's, half sizes.

3 WAYS TO BUY COATS:  
1. Charge Purchases of August Sale  
Coats Payable in November.  
2. Convenient Deferred Payments Can Be  
Arranged—Delivery When You Want It.  
3. Small Deposit Holds Your Purchase  
for "Will Call"—No Carrying Charge.

COATS BOUGHT IN THE AUGUST SALE MAY  
BE STORED WITHOUT CHARGE UNTIL FALL  
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

## SALE! 5000 YARDS OF 49c WASH COTTONS

THINK OF IT! SUCH HIGH QUALITY COTTONS  
AT SUCH AN AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE

Printed Willow Chiffon Voile, anti-  
crease, wrinkle resisting. Neat de-  
signs. Printed Sanforized-Shrunk Cot-  
tons in a wide variety of designs and  
colors. All 36 inches wide, yard —

**19c**

\$1.19 TO \$1.49 IMPORTED DRESS LINENS

A fortunate special purchase of these fine Linens enables us to  
pass the savings on to you. All beautiful patterns. 36 inches  
wide. You'll want several dress lengths at this price, yard —

**39c**  
(Second Floor.)

GET IN ON THE "HIT PARADE" OF \$10.75 FALL  
**SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS**

BLACK OR  
BROWN SUEDE,  
KID AND  
GABARDINE **\$8.75**

The whole town's flock-  
ing to our long-awaited  
Sale of new Fall Selby  
Arch Preservers at this  
price! Oxfords, Straps and  
Step-Ins in young styles.  
Sizes 3½ to 10; widths  
AAAA to D. Hurry!

(Second Floor.)



## OVER-COUNTER SALES PUT UNDER S E C CODE

Brokers Required to Report on  
Their Special Interests  
in Deals.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — The Securities and Exchange Commission will require over-the-counter dealers and brokers, after Oct. 1, to disclose their special interests in transactions before completing sales of securities to investors. The regulation was embodied in a new code of ethics which the commission announced for such investment houses.

The purpose, officials said today, is to forewarn investors of the motives of dealers or brokers who advise certain investments.

A broker or dealer, for instance, will be required to tell whether he is selling a security for his own profit or merely as the agent of another person, whether he is associated with or paid by the underwriter of the security, and what commissions or fees he is getting for promoting the sale.

The commission also adopted rules prohibiting brokers or dealers from making excessive commitments for accounts of clients who have authorized the brokers or dealers to use their own discretion in investing money.

Another rule will bar brokers or

dealers from terming as "market" prices any quotations on over-the-counter securities not determined by independent purchase and sale offers made by persons not associated with brokers or dealers.

The order also will prohibit payments of commissions or fees for promoting purchases of new securities. This does not apply, however, to payment of salaries to regular salesmen whose activities are not limited to specific securities.

Violators of the rules may be punished by being barred from use of the mails or other instrumentalities of interstate commerce through revocation of their S E C licenses.

The new rules were formulated in co-operation with the Investment Bankers' Conference, a nationwide organization of over-the-counter brokers and dealers, and copies of the proposed rules were submitted to the industry before adoption. Securities Commission officials said they were studying even more drastic regulations as regards the disclosure of the interests of brokers and dealers in securities they are offering. The officials said the pending proposal would require such disclosures at an earlier stage of the negotiations for sale than provided in the rules becoming effective Oct. 1.

26th English Channel Swimmer.  
DOVER, England, Aug. 4.—Tom Blower, 23 years old, Nottingham factory employee, became the twenty-sixth person to swim the English Channel when he landed here tonight, completing the crossing from Cape Gris Nez, France, in 13 hours and 21 minutes.

## More to Ranger's Wide Margins of Victory Than Mere Superiority of Boat Combination of Fastest Craft and Ablest Crew Accounts for Slaughter, in Opinion of Yachtsmen.

By WILLIAM H. TAYLOR,  
Yachting Expert of the New York  
Herald Tribune.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4.—They didn't find any lobster pots dangling from Endeavour II's keel when they hauled her out at Bristol yesterday. In fact, they didn't find anything wrong with her at all. Her bronze painted bottom was so smooth that all they did was rub it a little for luck and slide her back into the water.

As a matter of fact, the haul out did Ranger more good than it did Endeavour. A few rough spots showed on the America's cup defender's bottom, which were smoothed off before she, too, was launched on the afternoon tide. Ranger is a never boat than Endeavour. By a year, and it takes some time to build up a body of paint on a steel bottom that will remain smooth for any length of time in salt water. Now that she's smoothed up maybe Ranger will do a little better than winning by 17 or 18 minutes, as she did Saturday and Monday.

Three Tons of Ballast Removed.

The only thing they could think of to do to Endeavour II that might improve her was to unload about three tons of pig lead, the only removable inside ballast the blue challenger carries. That isn't likely to make any appreciable difference to Endeavour II's speed, even in light weather and, if anything, will probably be a handicap in a breeze. But the Royal Yacht Squadron's expeditionary forces are now like drowning men clutching at straws. They have been beaten twice by a faster and better sailed boat, and they have to try something even if it doesn't do any good in the two remaining races.

As a matter of fact, the British yachtsmen have no illusions left about their chance of taking the America's cup home this year, as they so confidently expected to do when they arrived with their fleet a couple of months ago. They naturally aren't happy about it, but they are getting resigned, though not without a glimmering hope that they still may, by some hook or crook, win just one race to ameliorate the completeness of their rout by Ranger, Vanderbilt and the ship's company. A good deal of sympathy is heard on all sides for Charles E. Nicholson, designer of the challenger, though Nicholson isn't asking for any sympathy. Nicholson is taking the situation like the sportsman he is. "Ranger is a very fast boat," he said. "You can't beat a faster boat."

Designed Three Fast Boats.  
Nicholson deserves a good deal more sympathy than he asks for, on the record of the past four cup races. He has designed four boats for the last four America's cup challenges and three of them were very fast boats. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, in 1920, Nicholson's first challenger, was admittedly a freak boat, but many critics believe that she was a faster boat than Resolute, at least in good breezes, and that against a less astute skipper than Charles Francis Adams she might have won the cup. She did win two races out of five. Shamrock V was decisively beaten by Enterprise, but even so Lipton's last challenger had a lovely hull and Enterprise's superiority was largely in the engineering of W. Starling Burgess which gave Enterprise an extremely light and efficient rig above decks. There has never been any serious doubt here that in 1934 Nicholson turned out the fastest boat in the class, in the first Endeavour and that she would have beaten Rainbow easily if she hadn't been mishandled. And this year there is no doubt at all that Endeavour II is the fastest class J slooper ever built except one but that one happens to be Ranger. Nicholson eclipsed anything he had ever seen, but the combined designing genius of Burgess and Olin Stephens has gone him one better this time.

Even so, there is not an American yachtsman in Newport who believes that the 17 and 18 minute margins of the first two races give a true indication of the relative speeds of the two boats. Ranger is undoubtedly a faster boat than Endeavour II but if it were possible to separate the contributions of the boat and of her crew to winning or losing a race the competition between the boats would be much more nearly even. In 1934, the defenders had the best skipper and crew in the slower boat, and they beat the faster boat with the slower crew. This year the best crew is sailing the faster boat, hence the slaughter.

Spectators Leave the Scene.

The series isn't over, and there may be some obscure hope for the challenger but the spectators evidently didn't think so. Saturday the Coast Guard made a from-the-air-count and found more than 1000 yachts in the fleet following the race. The harbor master and others here agree that the fleet anchored in the harbor here was the biggest in history, even exceeding the 1930 group. Today not more than 20 percent of that fleet remains in port. From Friday to Monday, looking out from the wharves here, the far shore of the harbor was totally obscured by anchored yachts, and any one trying to locate any particular craft was baffled by the mob. Yesterday it was no trouble at all to see anything you like across the harbor and you could find any boat you wanted to go aboard without the slightest trouble if she was

here at all. Today's spectator fleet is going to be pretty slim. Endeavour's crew got quite a workout for a couple of hours yesterday afternoon passing ballast out of her bilges. Ranger's crew, however, ought to be pretty well rested up. Monday's was the easiest race they ever sailed.

Ranger carried her big rayon quadrilateral Genoa jib from start to finish, along with the old No. 1 Enterprise mainsail that has now seen service in 76 races. All they had to do, outside of handling sheets when tacking and gybing, was to hoist and lower the forestays a couple of times.

There has been a lot of comment about the fact that Ranger seems to take sudden spurts in her racing, as when she sailed away from Endeavour II Monday after trailing her for an hour. What probably happens is that they are Ranger traveling at top pace all the time, by constant attention to the trim of her sails and other details, while her rivals have lapses. Endeavour II's apparent slowness on the port tack Monday may be explainable on the theory that her headsails were trimmed just right on the first tack off shore but that they weren't trimmed quite the same way after she went around on the port tack. There is more to setting sails than just hoisting them up and making the sheet fast. Endeavour II certainly wasn't getting much drive out of her forestaysail on the long port tack, on which she fell so far astern of Ranger.

There is a report around that Sopwith has ordered a duplicate of Ranger's light quad Genoa from Ratsey at City Island, but the town has been so full of rumors the past two days, of which better than 99 percent were hot air, that nobody believes anything any more. "The only good luck we can have is a fast passage home," the skipper said.

Others may believe that Endeavour II is a faster boat than she has been made to look like yet, but Sopwith evidently doesn't share the theory. "The sails were right,

the sailing was right, we made no mistakes. What's the matter?" he said to a visitor yesterday. If he propounded the question in the right place he might stir up quite an argument around here, but the chances are that he wouldn't believe some that he heard. Ranger's afterguard improved the shining hours of the afternoon by playing a little tennis at Newport. They don't seem to be worrying much, unless you can construe a remark of Vanderbilt's as worrying. After looking over the rough spots on Ranger's bottom when she came up the railway today he said he thought maybe she had the measles.

## PRICE MAINTENANCE BILL IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

Measure Passed As Rider On District of Columbia Tax Proposal.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. — The House joined the Senate yesterday in approving legislation that would permit manufacturers to fix minimum prices on their goods in contracts with distributors and retailers. The legislation, known as the Miller-Tydings price maintenance bill, was accepted without a word of opposition as a rider on a district of Columbia tax bill. It now goes back to the Senate, along with a conference agreement on the tax measure, for final congressional action.

Early in the present session of Congress, President Roosevelt sent a letter to Vice-President Clegg objecting that the bill would tend to increase prices at a time when the cost of living was advancing too rapidly.

The measure would effectuate "fair trade" acts, now on the statute books of all states except Alabama, Delaware, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Missouri and Texas, by exempting them from application of Federal antitrust laws.

Woman Convicted of Killing.  
BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Mary Patterson, 25 years old, was convicted of second-degree murder by a Circuit Court jury today. A sentence of 10 years in the penitentiary was recommended. She was tried for the killing of James Patterson, 60, her father-in-law.

**CURRAN**  
HELP ABATE SMOKE  
It Is Easy to Burn Curran's  
Redfield Coal  
Without Making Offensive Smoke  
IT'S CLEAN—NOT HOT \$4.75  
TODAY'S PRICE  
Worth from \$5.25 to \$5.50  
467 N. Spring St. North Market  
St. Louis, Mo. CE 4220

## KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

600-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.

## Unrestricted Choice! ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER DRESSES

212 Regular \$1.49 to \$1.98 COTTONS  
Printed Voiles, Lawns,  
Dimities, Broadcloths,  
and Batistes **50c**

175 Regular \$1.98 to \$2.98 COTTONS  
Voiles, Batistes,  
Broadcloths, Linens,  
Dotted Swisses **\$1.00**

189 Regular \$1.98 to \$2.98 COTTONS  
Dotted Swisses, Linens,  
Batistes, Voiles, Printed  
Seersuckers **\$1.49**

JUST 41 REG. \$2.98  
AND \$3.98 PASTEL  
AND WHITE COATS **\$1.00**

419 Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.98 Silk Dresses  
Silk Acetates, Printed  
Crepes and Shantung.  
Sizes 14-20; 38-44 **\$1.00**

129 Reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98 Silk Dresses  
Pastel and Printed  
Acetates, including Mexicana  
Prints and Formals **\$2.00**

157 Reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98 Silk Dresses  
Pastel Crepes, Printed  
Crepes, Dark Crepes.  
Also Formals **\$3.00**

139 Reg. \$5.98 to \$7.98 Silk Dresses  
Printed Crepes and Sheers,  
Pastel Crepes, Dark Sheers.  
Also Formals **\$4.00**

Sizes in Entire Group 12 to 20; 38 to 44

**FINAL CLEARANCE!**  
652 Pairs Reg. \$2 and \$3  
**SUMMER SHOES \$1.00**

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

## SMOKE CONTROL OPPOSED

North Parkview Taxpayers' Association Head Announces Campaign.  
Efforts to obtain a repeal for one year of the smoke ordinance passed last winter by the University City Board of Aldermen will be begun tomorrow night at a meeting of the North Parkview Taxpayers' Association at 7:30 o'clock in the City Hall auditorium of University City. Martin D. Larner, president of the association, said petitions would be circulated asking the mayor and Board of Aldermen to reconsider the ordinance. Proponents of repeal assert that the failure of St. Louis to adopt a stringent smoke ordinance has nullified the effects of the stricter law adopted in University City.

There's something about them you'll like



And the Tareyton  
**Cork Tip**  
Doesn't stick to your lips  
Prevents loose ends  
Always firm, never soggy

**TAREYTON**  
CIGARETTES

NOW ONLY 15c

## DOGS AID IN CAPTURE OF ALLEGED KILLER

Suspect in Death of Three  
Brothers Surrenders to Min-  
nesota Possemen.

By the Associated Press.  
HOUSTON, Minn., Aug. 4.—

Tracked down by bloodhounds, Jens Thompson, wanted for three killings, surrendered to possemen in a wooded ravine near here late yesterday.

The farmer, 34 years old, sought since three brothers, Louis, Joe and Anton Lukes, were shot down by rifle fire July 22, was armed but made no resistance, said George Brooks, La Crosse, Wis., owner of the hounds.

Thompson was taken to Albert Lea to face a first degree murder charge, filed after a Coroner's jury named him as the killer. A special grand jury met today.

With Brooks, who held the hounds on a leash, was Bob Dunn, police reporter for the La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune who ran up and covered the suspect with a pistol. Sheriff Arthur C. Brown, Houston County Sheriff, was near by and handcuffed Thompson.

Brooks said the suspect dog dashed up to where the men were, hid in a clump of bushes. "The hound," added Brooks, "leaped upon Thompson as he rose to his feet. Thompson obviously frightened, shouted 'I give up' as the dog greeted him playfully. Bloodhounds are not dangerous, and they advanced on the man just like they would their master."

The capture was effected after the searchers had trailed the suspect about half a mile from a road where three men in a car saw Thompson cross the highway and run into a woods.

The Lukes brothers were killed in harvest fields near Austin. Faye Lukes, 12, son of Louis, was wounded.

Sheriff Brown quoted Thompson as saying he shot the brothers. "He said," the Sheriff added, "that he shot them because they had ruined his (Thompson's) life and he thought he should end theirs. He said he had intended to kill the elder Lukes but had found the latter absent from the Lukes farm home when he went there before driving to the fields where the brothers were shot."

Thompson lived mainly by eating a cell



**Air Cooled  
Kline's**  
600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

**AUGUST SALE  
feature**

## 3 piece Furred Wardrobe Suits

TWO-PIECE JACKET SUITS  
WITH TOPCOATS TRIMMED  
WITH RACCOON AND WOLF!

**\$49.95**

The Beautiful Furs Selected From an Early Catch  
Are of a Quality We'll Have Difficulty  
Duplicating at This Price!

The warmly interlined topcoat is your indispensable casual coat, in Swagger and pencil fitted types! And the short-coat suit with smart pockets, smart belts and broad shoulders. Pouched and notched collars. Beautiful Lambsdown and Imported Wool Fabrics! Sizes 12-20.

KLINE'S Suit Shop—Third Floor

## Thrift Thursday Thriller

**GOLDEN JUBILEE AUGUST SALE SPECIAL!**

# 50 PIECE Household Set

of Celebrated Nationally  
Advertised Brands of  
**SHEETS! TOWELS! LINENS!**

**Complete! \$16.95**  
25c Down  
25c Week  
Small Carrying Charge

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

- 1 "Rosemary" Damask Tablecloth
- 6 "Pepperell" 81x99 Sheets
- 6 "Pepperell" Pillowcases
- 6 "Cannon" Large Bath Towels
- 6 "Cannon" Guest Towels
- 6 "Cannon" Dish Towels
- 6 "Handy Ann" Dish Cloths
- 12 Terry Wash Cloths
- 1 Plaid Bridge Cloth

Hellrung & Grimm, St. Louis, Mo.  
You may send the 50-piece household set for \$16.00, I agree to pay 25c on delivery and 25c a week, plus small carrying charge.

Have You an Account With Us — Is It Now Open or Closed?

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Hellrung & Grimm**  
9th and Washington 16th and Cass

"You Get The Girl—We'll Do The Rest!"

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WITH 5-PIECE ATTACH

Thursday,  
Friday and  
Saturday  
Only for **\$5**

This Is a Value That We Know Can  
Be Advertised for at Least \$7.75

Only the Nationally Famous  
Kenmore Has These Features

- Automatic Rug Control
- Twelve Beam Headlights
- Triple Sealed Bearings
- 135-Foot Cord
- Knee Action Wheels

- Self-Cleaning Brush
- Full Floating Power
- Dustproof Ray
- Air-Cooled Motor
- Ball-Bearing Motor

Remember \$10  
Trade-In Allowance  
Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday.

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4017 W. FLORISSANT—COWAN 5311.  
7265 MANCHESTER—STERLING 0436.  
GRAND AVENUE—At Winnebago, Prospect  
KINGSHIGHWAY—Near Easton, Rosedale



SPATCH  
SOMETHING about them you'll like

And the Tareyton  
**Cork Tip**  
Doesn't stick to your lips  
Prevents loose ends  
Always firm, never soggy

**TAREYTON**  
CIGARETTES

## day Thriller

UGUST SALE SPECIAL!  
**PIECE**  
hold Set  
ated Nationally  
sed Brands of  
**OWELS! LINENS!**  
**\$16.95**

WHAT YOU GET!  
"Damask Tablecloth  
"81x99 Sheets  
"Pillowcases  
"Large Bath Towels  
"Guest Towels  
"Dish Towels  
"Ann" Dish Cloths  
"Wash Cloths  
"ridge Cloth

Do The Rest'  
**Grimm**  
16th and Cass

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With Brooks, who held the  
hounds on a leash, was Bob Dunn,  
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(Wis.) Tribune who ran up and  
covered the suspect with a pistol.  
Sheriff Arthur C. Brown, Houston  
County Sheriff, was near by and  
handcuffed Thompson.  
Brooks said the lead dog dashed  
up to where the suspect was hid-  
ing in a clump of bushes. "The  
hound," added Brooks, "leaped  
upon Thompson as he rose to his  
feet. Thompson obviously fright-  
ened, shouted 'I give up' as the  
dog greeted him playfully. Blood-  
hounds are not dangerous, and  
they advanced on the man just like  
they would their master."  
The capture was effected after  
the searchers had trailed the sus-  
pect about half a mile from a road  
where three men in a car saw  
Thompson cross the highway and  
run into a woods.  
The Lukes brothers were killed  
in harvest fields near Austin, Faye  
Lukes, 12, son of Louis, was  
wounded.  
Sheriff Brown quoted Thompson  
as saying he shot the brothers. "He  
said," the Sheriff added, "that he  
shot them because they had ruined  
his (Thompson's) life and he  
thought he should end theirs. He  
said he had intended to kill the  
elder Lukes but had found the lat-  
ter absent from the Lukes farm  
home when he went there before  
driving to the fields where the  
brothers were shot."  
Thompson lived mainly by eating

**ARONBERG'S**  
6th & St. Charles

10-Diamond  
Bridal Pair  
**\$2485**

Here is an extraordinary  
value in Bridal jewelry.  
The rings are both solid  
14-kt. gold. Look them  
over. **50c A WEEK**

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NIGHT

Don't Throw Your Old Cleaner  
Away... It's Worth \$10  
With Every Purchase of a New 1937

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IMPERIAL**

WITH 5-PIECE ATTACHMENT SET!

Thursday,  
Friday and  
Saturday  
Only for  
**\$57.85**

This Is a Value That We Know Can  
Be Advertised for at Least \$77.50

Only the Nationally Famous  
Kenmore Has These Features:

- Automatic Rug Control
- Self Cleaning Brush
- Full Beam Headlights
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Remember \$10  
Trade-In Allowance  
Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

4017 W. FLORISSANT—COHax 5311.  
7265 MANCHESTER—STERling 0436.  
GRAND AVENUE—At Winnebago. PROspect 6110.  
KINGSHIGHWAY—Near Easton. ROsedale 1000.

301  
COLLINSVILLE  
East St. Louis, Ill.  
East 5100

## Triple Killer Surrenders



JENS THOMPSON.  
Bachelor farmer following his arrest near Houston, Minn.

green corn, wild berries and hazel-  
nuts while hiding in the infested  
backwoods country.  
Sheriff Brown said Thompson re-  
counted how he hid down a 30-foot  
cliff once to elude his pursuers, how  
another time he stood within 100  
feet of possemen as they swept by  
and how he watched from a hay-  
loft while men, armed with machine  
guns and rifles, searched the ground  
floor of a barn, and nearby woods.

Woman Hangs Self in Jail.

ELDORADO, Kan., Aug. 4.—The  
body of Mrs. R. E. Wright, 36 years  
old, found hanging in a county jail  
cell here yesterday, was sent last  
night to her former home in Camp-  
bell, Mo. She had been arrested  
on a liquor complaint. Her body  
was suspended by a blanket from  
a cell crossbar.

**EAST ST. LOUIS FIREMEN  
SEEK \$175 MINIMUM PAY**  
Still Receiving \$145 a Month De-  
spite Requirements of New  
State Law.  
A Grievance Committee of East  
St. Louis firemen, members of the  
Associated Firefighters of Illinois,  
is seeking a conference with mem-  
bers of the City Council to ask that  
a \$175 per month minimum salary  
be put into effect in the Fire and  
Police Departments.  
The City Council has not put into  
effect minimum salaries approved  
in a law passed by the Illinois  
General Assembly, which became  
effective July 6. Members point  
out that Gov. Horner vetoed a com-  
panion bill allowing municipalities  
to increase the corporate assess-  
ment and that no funds were avail-  
able to provide an additional \$45,  
000 for the Fire and Police Depart-  
ment payrolls.  
The Associated Firefighters con-  
tend firemen and policemen should  
get salaries commensurate with the  
number of hours worked, and duty  
and risks involved. Minimum salar-  
y in both departments now is  
\$145 a month.

ILLINOIS DRIVE ON QUACKERY

24 Persons Charged With Violating  
Medical Act.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—County Judge  
George N. Blatt issued warrants  
yesterday charging 24 men and  
women with violation of the Illinois  
Medical Practice Act. Several were  
arrested last night by deputy sher-  
iffs accompanied by inspectors from  
the State Department of Registra-  
tion and Education.  
John J. Hallahan, director of the  
department, said "we are deter-  
mined to rid Chicago, Cook County  
and the State of medical quackery."

## GELLER, WARD, HASNER HARDWARE FIRM QUILTS

Assets Sold to Shapleigh Co.  
Under Plan Approved  
by Federal Court.

After 35 years, the Geller, Ward  
& Hasner Hardware Co., which  
filed a debtor's petition for reor-  
ganization two years ago in United  
States District Court, has gone out  
of business under a plan for pur-  
chase of its assets by the Shapleigh  
Hardware Co.  
The plan for liquidation of the  
company, filed in connection with  
its debtor's petition, has been ap-  
proved by United States District  
Judge John C. Collet. Creditors hav-  
ing a majority of general claims  
totaling about \$180,000 also have  
approved the sale to the Shapleigh  
company. Final approval rests in  
the Federal Court.  
The offer of the Shapleigh com-  
pany is to pay 100 per cent of the  
Geller company's cash, 80 per cent  
of its accounts receivable and 60  
per cent of its merchandise inven-  
tory. It was said today at offices of  
Fordyce, White, Mayne, Williams  
and Hartman, attorneys for the  
trustees of the Geller company.  
General creditors likely will re-  
ceive considerably less than 100 per  
cent of their claims. It was said  
at the law office, so that in con-  
sequence holders of \$487,000 book  
and par value of preferred and  
common shares probably will re-  
ceive nothing. Outstanding are  
4132 nonpar common shares and 93  
\$100 par common shares, with a to-  
tal book value of \$84,500. The pre-  
ferred issue consists of 4025 shares  
of \$100 par value.  
Presumably Exceeds \$100,000.  
It was impossible to determine  
the exact amount of the offer pend-  
ing completion of the merchandise  
inventory, it was explained. Presu-  
mably, however, it is considered  
that the offer exceeds \$100,000, since  
it is the offer of that amount from  
another source had been rejected.  
Secured claims, which would be  
paid ahead of general claims, con-  
sist of an \$8000 mortgage on the  
company's warehouse at Second  
street and Lucas avenue and about  
\$4500 in taxes against the ware-  
house property. Offices of the Gel-  
ler company are at 414 North  
Fourth street. Samuel V. Ward is  
president and trustee. The Gel-  
ler company said it had assets val-  
ued at \$426,000 to meet liabilities to-  
talling \$196,000, but that it was un-  
able to meet debts as they matured.

MIDWIFE HELD TO GRAND JURY  
IN DEATH AFTER OPERATION

Coroner's Verdict of Homicide Re-  
turned in Miss Paula Fried-  
rich Inquest.

A midwife was held for the grand  
jury today after a Coroner's ver-  
dict of homicide returned in the  
death of Miss Paula Friedrich,  
who told investigators before she  
died, Saturday, that Mrs. Bertha  
Stahlberger, 4005 San Francisco  
avenue, had performed an illegal  
operation on her.

As Miss Friedrich, 32 years old,  
had been attended by a physician  
with whom she was unacquainted,  
the verdict set forth that her death  
was due to peritonitis and physical  
injuries she suffered from the op-  
eration at the hands of Mrs. Stahl-  
berger and "persons unknown."  
In a declaration to Assistant Cir-  
cuit Attorney William O'Connor  
and Detective James Ogden, after  
the death was imminent, Miss Friedrich named Mrs.  
Stahlberger and later identified her  
at Christian Hospital as the one  
who performed the operation, they  
testified. A physician who had  
been summoned to attend her, also  
testified that she had told the story  
to him.  
Other witnesses were her sister,  
Mrs. Louise Kohler, and brother,  
Carl, with whom she lived at 4139  
Grove street, since coming to St.  
Louis July 15 from her home at  
Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Stahlberger is  
at liberty on \$5000 bond. She did  
not testify.

N L R B HEARING IN STRIKE  
AT ILLINOIS FURNITURE PLANT

Strikers Testify Against Kuehne  
Co., Charges of Unfair  
Labor Practices.

FLORA, Ill., Aug. 4.—Henry J.  
Kent of Detroit, a trial examiner  
for the National Labor Relations  
Board, opened a hearing yesterday  
into charges of unfair labor prac-  
tices filed against the Kuehne Fur-  
niture Co. by the United Carpen-  
ters' and Joiners Union.  
Three striking employees were ex-  
amined in a preliminary effort to  
establish the causes of a strike of  
300 workers last March.  
The labor board alleged the com-  
pany closed its Flora plant because  
of the activity of union members  
and transferred all its operations to  
its plant at Mattoon. When Flora  
workers sought to picket the Mat-  
toon factory, the complaint charged,  
"the company encouraged public  
officials and employees to assault  
the Flora men."

STATLER'S WIDOW IN CITY

Now Head of Hotel Company, She  
Installs New Manager.

Mrs. E. M. Statler, chairman of  
the board of the Statler Hotel Co.,  
Inc., and widow of the former head  
of the chain, visited St. Louis Sat-  
urday to install a new manager in  
the local hotel. He is Theodore  
Krueger, heretofore at the Per-  
yvania Hotel, New York, and for-  
merly on the staff of the Statler  
here.  
Krueger succeeds Ward B.  
James, who will become manager  
of the Detroit Hotel Statler to-  
morrow. Mrs. Statler was accom-  
panied here by F. A. Duggan, ex-  
ecutive vice-president in charge of  
operations.

## CONTRACTORS PROTEST CITY'S SALE OF ASPHALT IT MAKES

McDevitt Agrees, But Takes Issue  
With Association on Resurfacing  
of Streets.

A protest against general sale of  
asphaltic materials by the munic-  
ipally-operated asphalt plant was  
sent to Mayor Dickmann today by  
the Municipal Contractors' Associa-  
tion, which contended that the city's  
plant was thus competing unfairly  
with private asphalt manufacturers.  
The association also protested  
against the policy followed by the  
City Street Department for the last  
four years of resurfacing streets  
needing repairs instead of repaving  
the entire street, asserting that the  
work should have been performed  
by private contractors.  
The Mayor is out of the city. Di-  
rector of Streets and Sewers Frank  
J. McDevitt told reporters he was  
in accord with the association's at-  
titude on sale of asphalt and had  
issued instructions that asphalt  
manufactured at the city plant  
should not be sold except in cases  
of emergency where street repairs  
are made by public utilities. With  
reference to the street resurfacing  
policy, however, McDevitt said he  
thought it had worked out satisfac-  
torily and had kept St. Louis streets  
in good condition at a much lower  
cost than if the streets had been  
completely repaved.

## HOTEL FOR MEN, OPERATED BY WELCOME INN, TO CONTINUE

Will be Run by Ralph Hirsch After  
Relief Station Closes Aug. 30.

The workingman's hotel at Fourth  
and Chouteau avenue, operated in  
conjunction with Welcome Inn, a  
private relief station which will  
close Aug. 30, will be continued  
under operation of Ralph Hirsch,  
supervisor of Welcome Inn, Mrs.  
Nat S. Brown, chairman of the  
women's committee which operated  
the relief station, said today.  
Whether Hirsch will continue  
some of the other activities of  
Welcome Inn after Aug. 30 is still  
to be determined, Mrs. Brown said.  
Welcome Inn has distributed food,  
clothing and fuel to needy persons  
in the vicinity of Fourth and Chou-  
teau, sponsoring various entertain-  
ments to raise funds for its work.  
Closing of Welcome Inn, which  
began operations in November,  
1930, was announced by Mrs. Brown  
yesterday. She explained that the  
committee in charge felt it was  
getting more and more difficult to  
raise money for private relief, and  
also that the functions for which  
Welcome Inn was organized were  
being taken over in large measure  
by public relief agencies.

## RAIN NEEDED TO AID CROPS WEATHER BUREAU SAYS

General Lack of Moisture in Many  
Places Between Appalachian  
and Rocky Mountains.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Numer-  
ous dry spots appeared today in a  
nation-wide survey of crop condi-  
tions by the Weather Bureau.  
"There is now a general need of  
moisture in many places between  
the Appalachian Mountains on the  
east and the Rockies on the west,"  
the bureau said after reporting "de-  
velopment of drouthy conditions  
over considerable areas."  
Reports from major farm areas  
said July weather in the year was  
"ideal for most farm operations,  
especially harvesting of winter  
grains."  
Recent weeks have speeded har-  
vesting of wheat and other grains,  
the bureau says, with corn and cot-  
ton crops making satisfactory prog-  
ress.  
Rains now are needed on eastern  
and western edges of the corn belt.  
The survey said, while the eastern  
part of the cotton belt requires  
warm, dry weather.

## BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE, RAIDED, URGES CLOSING

Action of Massachusetts Group  
Follows Arrangement of  
Woman's Physician.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The Birth  
Control League of Massachusetts  
today decided to recommend to  
local committees the closing of  
clinics in Massachusetts, after raids  
in Brookline and in Boston, and the  
court arrangements of one of its  
physicians.  
Mrs. Leslie D. Hawkrige, presi-  
dent of the league, said the de-  
cision was reached by the executive  
board "in spite of their complete  
confidence in the legality of the  
work."  
She said that the league suggest-  
ed the closing "only because the  
legality of the Mothers' Health of-  
fices (the league's name for the  
clinics) has now been questioned."  
The league was confident, she  
said, that further court decisions  
soon would confirm the right of  
physicians to give contraceptive ad-  
vice to married women who are ill  
to preserve life and health, "as ap-  
proved by the American Medical  
Association."  
Dr. Ila Galleian, back Bay wom-  
an's physician, against whom police  
obtained the warrant, was ar-  
raigned in Brookline District Court  
today.

She pleaded not guilty of "un-  
lawfully exhibiting and offering for  
sale drugs, medicine and instru-  
ments intended to prevent concep-  
tion." She was released in \$500  
bail pending a hearing Aug. 19.  
Police Lieutenant James Tonra,  
who led the raiding party at Brook-  
line last night, and reported the  
seizure of "birth control literature  
and a large supply of contracep-  
tives," declared "we intend to pros-  
ecute everyone connected with the  
clinic."  
Heading the doctors was Robert  
L. De Normandie, famous obste-  
trician who for many years attended  
the births of Beacon Hill's fashion-  
able families. Among the sponsors  
appeared such names as those of  
William Allan Nelson, president of  
Smith College, and Tyler Bennett,  
resigned president of Williams Col-  
lege.  
Mrs. Hawkrige, its president,  
said that the organization, affili-  
ated with the American Birth  
Control League, first began disse-  
minating birth control information in  
1932.

No patients were taken who  
could afford a private doctor, Mrs.  
Hawkrige said, "and no one pays  
over \$3. Practically 40 per cent  
of the patients last year were on  
relief."  
During the first year, she re-  
ported, 100 women were given in-  
formation at the Brookline office.  
Last year, she said, the number had  
risen to upwards of 600. Through-  
out the State 3000 women have at-  
tended the clinics.  
At the very outset, Mrs. Hawk-  
ridge said, advice was sought as to  
whether it was unlawful to conduct  
such a clinic in Massachusetts. At  
that time, she continued, legal ad-  
visers told the league that, in their  
opinion, while the questions had not  
been settled by judicial decision "a  
physician is justified in giving con-  
traceptive advice for the purpose  
of saving life, safeguarding health  
or preventing disease."  
The action of a district court  
judge in fining defendants in Salem  
has been appealed.

Ex-Congressman Lehlbach Dies.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Former  
Congressman Frederick R. Lehl-  
bach of New Jersey died today at  
his home here.

## U. S. INVESTIGATING OIL FIRMS

Cummings Says Price Conspiracy  
May Be Charged in East.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Attor-  
ney-General Cummings said today  
Federal agents were investigating  
a number of large oil companies in  
the East to determine whether they  
are violating the Sherman Anti-  
Trust Act.  
Cummings said the charges un-  
der consideration "very likely"  
would include one of conspiring to  
peg gasoline prices throughout the  
East. The investigation, he said,  
has been under way a month. Anti-  
trust charges now are pending  
against more than 40 oil companies  
and individuals at Madison, Wis.

**CANDID CAMERAS**  
Erker's Experts Will  
Tell You About Them  
**ERKER'S**  
610 Olive 518 N. Grand

Music teachers advertise in the  
Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

Sonnenfeld's is  
Air-Conditioned

it's  
**Sonnenfeld's**  
for furs

Gleaming, Soft Curl,  
**PERSIAN**  
In Black or Gray... in August  
Sale of Guild-Craft\* Furs  
**\$198 to \$798**

Why do we suggest Guild-Craft\*  
Persians? ... because the skins  
that go to make up these Coats  
are inspected for weight, coloring,  
quality, matching. Because they're  
made by PERSIAN experts and  
because Guild-Craft\* Persians  
are super values!  
\*Registered.

Box Coats... Swaggers...  
Fitted Princess Styles  
Other Furs \$79 to \$2500  
(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

3 Convenient WAYS TO PAY for Your Coat  
WILL CALL DEFERRED PAYMENTS CHARGE PURCHASES  
EXACT RENT METHOD CASH ON DELIVERY NOVEMBER 5th 1937  
NO INTEREST NO FEE NO CREDIT NO CREDIT NO CREDIT

**LAMMERTS**  
feature  
**SIMMONS  
INNERSPRING  
MATTRESS**  
**\$20**  
Twin or Full Size

Here's an abundance of comfort  
and lasting value at a very low  
price. It's made by Simmons  
noted for their superior skill in  
building sleep into Mattresses and  
Springs. French edge attached  
to border, an exclusive Simmons  
feature that eliminates sideways.  
Pre-built stitched sidewalls. Taped  
edges, button tufts. In a beautiful  
novelty woven striped tick.

Box Spring to match  
**\$20.00**

Shop in  
Air-Conditioned Comfort

**LAMMERTS**  
111-915 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

Save  
in this  
August  
Sales



# ROOSEVELT HINTS HE WILL APPOINT NEW JUSTICE SOON

Tells Reporters They Will First Learn About It When Name Is Sent to Senate.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Scoffing at Senator Borah's contention that the retirement of Justice Van Devanter did not create a vacancy on the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday vaguely indicated that he intended to send a nomination to the Senate before the adjournment of the present session of Congress.

The hint as to what the President intended to do was given in response to the question: "Can you tell us when you expect to nominate Justice Van Devanter's successor?" The President had been laughing at the report of the debate between Senators Borah and Ashurst, and jokingly told reporters that they would have no advance notice of the appointment—that they would first learn about it when the name was sent to the Senate.

The reporters could not tell from the tone of his reply whether or not he was serious. The implication of his remark was immediately obvious. Should he make a recess appointment, the announcement would come from the White House; if the information was to come first from the Senate, the nomination would have to be made during this session or go over until next January.

Trying to Pin Him Down. Several reporters asked if the phrasing of the answer was deliberate, or whether it was a slip of the tongue. Did he mean, they asked, that he would make a formal nomination at this session of Congress?

The President flushed at the quickness of the questions and warned the reporters against "going off the deep end" by predicting what he intended to do. This was unsatisfactory to the writers, who are responsible for giving an accurate account of the conference. When they asked him to be more specific, he laughingly repeated that the country would not know about the nomination until it went to the Senate. The reporters, he added, could state that as his position.

Still unwilling to "go off the deep end," a reporter asked: "Does that mean there will be no recess appointment? Won't you please clarify your stand a bit?"

Still laughing, but deadly serious underneath, the President replied that he had said all he intended to say on the subject, and that after all, he could not write the correspondent's story for him.

Borah-Ashurst Debate. The President would not comment for publication on the debate between Borah and Ashurst, in which the Idaho Senator raised the point that, since Justice Van Devanter retained his judicial status, and was subject to call for work in the circuit courts, his retirement had not created a vacancy on the Supreme Court bench.

From this premise, Borah insisted that a vacancy could be created only by resignation, impeachment or death.

Borah declared that the recently enacted Sumner-McCarran voluntary retirement act should be re-

## ACCUSED OF FRAUD



L. CLAUDE PERRY.

pealed because "otherwise retired Justices would hover between the status of an associate Justice and a circuit Justice with nobody knowing precisely what their duties were."

Although Borah enjoys a high reputation as a constitutional authority, the Senate did not seem to be impressed by his argument. While the President would not comment for publication on the Borah speech, he left no doubt among reporters at his press conference that he was not taking it seriously. If Mr. Roosevelt sends his nomination to the Senate at this session, his action will be a reversal of the course he intimated when he asked Attorney-General Cummings whether he had the authority to make a recess appointment. This request was logically interpreted to mean that he wanted to wait until Congress had adjourned before making known his selection. Cummings replied that the President could make a recess appointment, although Justice Van Devanter had retired while the Senate was sitting.

Opposition Stirred Up. The Cummings opinion revived the opposition of several opponents of the President's proposal to remake the Supreme Court, notably Senator Wheeler of Montana and Senator Burke of Nebraska, both Democrats. Another consequence of the Cummings opinion was a resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, which sought to put the Senate on record against recess appointments to the Supreme Court.

60 Names Considered. The White House has disclosed that 60 names are under consideration for the Supreme Court appointment, and that the President is making his own investigation of the candidates.

Many political observers believe the President will promote a Circuit Court Judge to the highest bench, and the possibilities most prominently mentioned are former Senator Sam Bratton of New Mexico, now a Judge of the Tenth Circuit, and Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson Jr. of the Fifth Circuit.

After the President had declined to clarify the situation, caused by his cryptic remark, he also refused to say whether he would take the court issue to the country when he makes a "Constitution Day" speech over the radio Sept. 17. He said he had forgotten about this engagement and had not decided what he would talk about.

On Federal Crop Control. Having disposed of Supreme Court questions to his own satisfaction, Roosevelt talked at length about the need for Federal control of agriculture, declaring that crop control was absolutely inevitable.

His remarks on this topic were occasioned by query from a Southern reporter about the agitation in the South for the Commodity Credit Corporation to check the fall in the price of cotton.

Building Mechanics' Wages Higher in 1937, Check Shows. Survey Lists New Jersey Iron Artists as Drawing Highest Pay—From \$2 to \$2.25 an Hour.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The Builders' Association of Chicago have released a wage chart showing that higher hourly rates compared with a year ago are being paid building mechanics in most of 121 cities surveyed.

Los Angeles was one of the few cities in which a majority of the tradesmen are on the same pay level in 1937 as in 1936, the association said.

Comparing the 1937 labor rates with those prevailing in 1936 when the national chart was introduced, increases of 200 per cent and more were indicated in most major cities.

Elizabeth (N. J.) ornamental and structural iron workers are the highest paid building craftsmen, working eight hours a day, the chart showed, with hourly rates ranging between \$2 and \$2.25. Hoisting engineers and plasterers in New York follow with a \$2 rate.

Chicago glaziers are the highest paid craftsmen working seven hours a day, with a rate of \$1.94. New York bricklayers follow up with a rate of \$1.88. Asheville, N. C., and Savannah, Ga., pay the lowest rate of 25 cents an hour to laborers.

The building week ranges from 30 to 48 hours, an eight-hour day and 40-hour week being the generally established conditions in most cities.

# MAN WHO MAILED TIES ACCUSED OF FRAUD

L. Claude Perry Asked Recipients to Return One Dollar to "Blind Bill."

A warrant charging L. Claude Perry, 4398 West Pine boulevard, with using the mails to defraud was issued yesterday after complaints had been received from persons who received neckties through the mail from "Blind Bill." The recipients were asked to pay \$1 for each package of three ties.

Perry, who is not blind, told police and postoffice inspectors "Blind Bill" was a blind man to whom he paid a commission of three cents on each package of ties sold.

The necktie business had proved an unprofitable venture, Perry said, and he was about to give it up when he was arrested Monday at the Main Postoffice, where he had rented a box.

Each package of ties, Perry said, cost him 57 cents, including postage, wrapping expenses, and the commission to the blind man. He said he had sent out 140 packages and got back \$47, or \$30 less than the ties had cost him.

Perry, 61 years old, was formerly a linen importer. He is held at Police Headquarters.

# BOY PLAYING WITH MATCHES SETS CLOTHING ON FIRE

Thomas Kelly 3, Suffers Burns on Chest; Father Attracted by His Screams.

Thomas Kelly, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, 2238 Montgomery street, was taken to City Hospital today after suffering burns of the chest when his clothing caught fire while he was playing with matches in the kitchen of his home.

The child was taken to a ward for treatment, but when he did not receive immediate attention the father left with the boy, saying he was going to another hospital.

Kelly said he heard the child screaming and ran into the kitchen and found his son's undershirt on fire. He said the child had been playing in the kitchen alone while his mother was at a grocery.

HELP YOUR HAIR! Start today and make a regular practice of using this famous treatment—Glover's Mange Medicine with Shampoo.

It will make your scalp tingle with cleanliness and free it of Dandruff. Sold at all Druggists. Your Barber can give you Glover's.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

# MAN'S 21-JEWEL WRIST WATCH

Color of Natural Gold

This Watch Offer is in every sense a Bargain Sensation because the value is so pronounced. You have our word for it that these 21-Jewel Watches are dependable. This Sale makes it possible for you to SAVE an amount really worth while.

20c DOWN 50c a Week

\$14.70

Charge It PAY FOR IT LATER

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EXTRA—SIZE FAST OVEN—Baking temperature in 10 minutes. Porcelain enamel seamless linings inside and out, with rounded corners. Sliding racks cannot fall out. Current on only one-third of the time.

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ECONOMY COOKER—The most economical utensil made for Pot Roasts, Stews, Baked Beans, etc.—in fact, an entire meal for six, including dessert—uses very little electricity.

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"Electric Cooking Is Cool". . . "I purchased my electric range because cooking with electricity is so cool. The automatic clock permits me to cook my meals while I am away from home," says Mrs. Robert J. Ludwig, 3412a Utah Street. For an average monthly bill of around five dollars, Mrs. Ludwig operates lighting, refrigerator, washer, iron, ironer, radios, cleaner, percolator, heater, and fans—PLUS her electric range!

Top-of-Range or Oven... Fine Results... Electrically fried foods—or broiled, boiled, roasted or baked—all come out as you like them because perfectly controlled electric heat preserves food values and fine flavors. Better nourishment—more vitality for the whole family these warm summer days.

Coolness—Cleanliness—Ease... these are the qualities that make electric cooking a joy in summer! And the "thrift cooker", shown here, cooks meat, vegetables and dessert all at one time—saving time, saving money and saving nutritious food values. So little water is used that there is no exchange of odors—the healthful food values are saved instead of boiling away—shrinkage is practically eliminated. Just a few of the reasons why electric cooking is easy on the household budget!

AVOID HEATING UP THE KITCHEN—HAVE MORE FREE TIME FOR THE OUTDOORS—PRESERVE ENERGIES WITH LESS WORK AND MORE NUTRITIOUS FOOD...WITH ELECTRIC COOKING

YEAR 'ROUND ease, simplicity, better cooking results—and the special enjoyment of Cool Summer Cooking—these are the advantages that thousands of women are finding in their electric ranges.

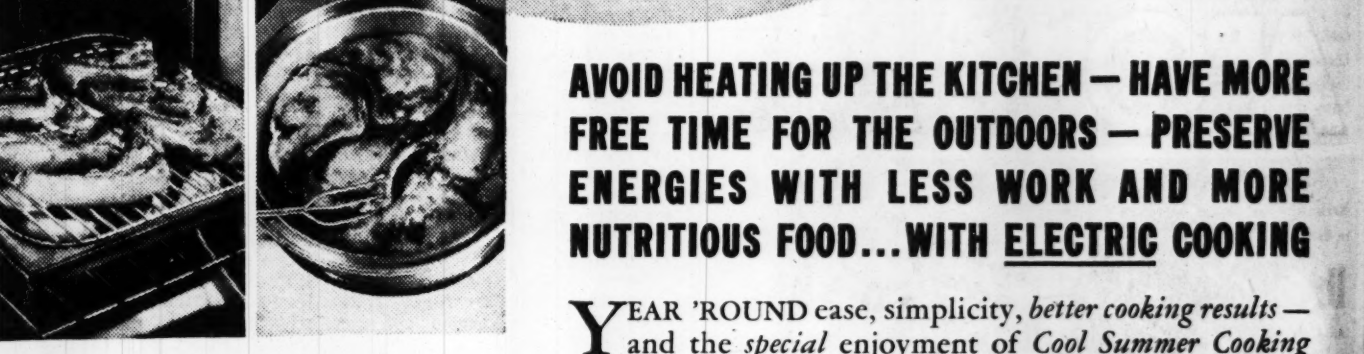
Cooler cooking that makes kitchens more comfortable. Convenient cooking—with perfectly controlled electric heat—that allows more time out of the kitchen. In or out of the kitchen, you feel the benefits of electric cooking.

Cooked foods are more necessary than ever on hot days—"cold snacks" won't do. When you cook electrically it's no trouble, no discomfort to feed the family properly, and give them the appetizing, nourishing food they need these warm days.

Ask your dealer for a demonstration of electric cooking. Ask him for the proof of user-satisfaction and low operating cost that is contained in the booklet, "An Adventure in Homemaking"—a collection of enthusiastic testimonials by your own friends and neighbors who cook electrically. Let him show you how easily you can own an electric range—with a small down payment—convenient monthly payments, on your electric bill if you wish—no charge for wiring under the standard installation plan—and low operating cost because electricity is cheap in St. Louis.

Your dealer's name is in the telephone book under "Ranges-Electric"—call on him for cool, easy cooking all summer and better cooking results, with greater convenience, all year 'round.

NO CHARGE FOR WIRING Under The Standard Installation Plan



Remember! ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

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— WEST — Hamilton at Easton MU. 0535 3504 N. Grand CO. 4800 3028 N. Union EV. 6161 Florissant-Warner CO. 1224 4255 W. Easton JE. 6873

— NORTH — 4419 Natural Bridge CO. 4140 2724 Sutton ST. 1718

— CENTRAL — 4144 Lindell FR. 3000 — MAPLEWOOD — 2724 Sutton ST. 1718 — LUXEMBURG — 219 Lemay Ferry Rd. RI. 3221

— DOWNTOWN — 901 Franklin CE. 5325 Stix, Baer & Fuller CE. 6500

ALTON—Refrigeration Sales & Service E. ST. LOUIS—Home Appliances Sales Co., 414 S. Louis Ave.

AFITTON—Elmer Bros. MEHLVILLE—Herman L. Bender, LeMay Ferry and 77 Roads. WEBSTER GROVES, Mo.—Lemcke Radio & Refrigerator Co. ST. CHARLES—Omar Oske UNIVERSITY CITY—Hafner Auto Repair Co., 8109 Olive St. ALTON—Refrigeration Sales & Service E. ST. LOUIS—Home Appliances Sales Co., 414 S. Louis Ave.

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# E. T. HALL TRUST AIDS EX-WIFE WHO ELOPED

Tax Board Exempts \$100,000 Fund, Reveals Her Romance With Sculptor.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Edward T. Hall of Webster Groves will not be required to pay income tax on a \$100,000 trust fund he established in 1927 for the support of his former wife, who ran away with a young German sculptor a few weeks after Hall divorced her. Heinz Warneke, the sculptor, announced April 21, 1937, that he and Mrs. Hall would be married in Paris. Hall, former vice-president of a St. Louis manufacturing concern had obtained a divorce in March, alleging desertion.

The situation was made known in a decision yesterday of the Board of Tax Appeals, before which Hall had protested payment of \$58.93 tax for 1932 on the trust income. In the review of the case, the board set forth:

"Petitioner's wife was without business training and not specially fitted to engage in any business, and the man involved, whom she intended to marry, were without means and without prospect of definite income to support themselves. The petitioner's wife begged him for an allowance, and because of his love for her and the fact that she was the mother of his

four children, he agreed to support her. Hall lived in Germany for several years, and the board found that she was the mother of his

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Could you want more convincing proof than this of the amazing relief produced by Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX?

If you have Athlete's Foot (Ringworm, highly infectious skin disease. Go today to your Drug Store or Department Store and get a 60¢ or \$1 jar of Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX. This scientific formula of Dr. Scholl, the world-famous foot authority, instantly relieves the intense itching of Athlete's Foot. It kills the fungi causing the itching, soothes the red, raw, cracked, blistered or peeling skin on or between the toes and on the feet. Don't accept an anonymous substitute—in-ist on genuine Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX.

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Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 56; 16 1/2 to 30

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Brand-new, beautiful, cool Dresses in every wanted material, color and style! Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 56, 16 1/2 to 30 1/2.

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The Standard Installation Plan

**COUNCIL OF ST. LOUIS**

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Norge • Standard • Universal • Westinghouse

**ANY, Inc.**

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BRIDGE CO.	4140 Lindell	FR. 3600
CO. 4800	MAPLEWOOD	ST. 1718
EV. 6161	2724 Sulton	ST. 1718
CO. 1224	LUXEMBURG	ST. 1718
JE. 6873	219 Lemay Ferry Rd.	RI. 3221

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### Kid McCoy Takes Ninth Bride



KID MCCOY, once middleweight champion of the world, and his bride, MRS. SUE WEBB COWLEY, following their wedding in Rushville, Ind. McCoy, whose real name is Norman Selby, is 63.

four children, and because he could not see her suffer, the petitioner, in spite of what she had done to him, set the trust here in question, of his own free will, without coercion of any nature."

Hall, at the time of the divorce, lived at Berry and Algonquin roads in Glendale. Four children, then ranging in age from five to 12 years, remained with him. No reference to the affair was made in the divorce proceeding, by which the board held, Mrs. Hall forfeited

all rights and claims otherwise hers by reason of the marriage.

### Pair Brought Together by Mutual Interest in Art

Warneke came to St. Louis from Berlin in 1923. He achieved recognition with his work in bronzes, bronzes and wood-carving, and won prizes with sculpture for the best works of art at St. Louis Artists' Guild exhibitions. His work also was displayed at galleries in New York. His mutual interest in art with Mrs. Hall, whose paintings have been exhibited in St. Louis, brought them together soon after he arrived here.

### WOMAN ADMITS OLD MISSTEP IN ANNULMENT SUIT DEFENSE

Says She Had Illegitimate Son But That Her Husband Knew About It All Along.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 4.—A misstep, long past, was admitted yesterday by a Westchester woman in her defense against her husband's annulment suit. In a frank answer to the charge of John Heidig, formerly wealthy building contractor of New Rochelle, Mrs. Marian Heidler Heidig says he was right—that she never was married to the man who was father of her son, now 17. But Heidig, she alleges, knew it all along, did not just discover the facts after 14 years, as he declared.

Mrs. Heidig was formerly the wife of Joseph M. Baltz, a Westchester contractor. He divorced her in 1921, naming Mrs. Weaver as co-respondent. His decree provided that she could not remarry during his lifetime. On Aug. 23, 1923, she became the wife of Heidig. Heidig charged in his suit that he learned that Donald, her son, was the illegitimate child of Weaver. Neither, he said, did he know about the prohibitive provision of the Baltz divorce.

Mrs. Heidig said that after marrying Heidig, she visited her aunt at Harrisburg, Pa.

"It was then," she went on, "that, while rummaging through my effects, I found the decree of divorce and learned for the first time that I was forbidden to remarry. I told my husband, but he said, 'Denies it from your mind; for all purposes, we are man and wife.' He also knew that I was never married to Miles Weaver, and he legally adopted my son."

### TAX EVASION COMMITTEE TO MAKE REPORT TOMORROW

House Ways and Means Group to Start Hearings on Proposals Monday.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate House Committee on tax evasion and avoidance wound up its activities today and arranged to present to Congress tomorrow its recommendations for sealing tax law loopholes.

Representative Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, said the House Ways and Means Committee would start hearings on the tax committee's report Monday. Doughton is chairman of both.

The report generally is expected to suggest more drastic taxation of domestic and foreign personal holding corporations, non-resident aliens, incorporated hobbies and multiple trusts.

Doughton said the hearings of the Ways and Means Committee would be confined to the matter in the report and he hoped to conclude them in a few days.

The report, he said, was approved unanimously by the tax committee.

### 'HARMONY' DINNER ARRANGED BY DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

President Is Invited to Attend "Stag" Party Next Tuesday Night.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Democratic Senators, badly split in recent legislative quarrels, arranged today a "harmony" dinner for next Tuesday night at a hotel here and invited President Roosevelt to attend. It will be a "stag" affair.

Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas was not invited, but those in charge said virtually all other Democratic Senators had accepted. Vice-President Garner will preside.

The invitation to the President was extended today by Senators McKellar of Tennessee and Lee of Oklahoma. McKellar is chairman of the committee in charge, Lee, secretary.

McKellar said he expected to know within a day or two whether the President would attend.

### CITIES LIMIT ACTIVITIES OF AUTO TRAILER DWELLERS

Many Limit Length of Stay in Tourist Camps and Forbid Removal of Vehicles' Wheels.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—The automobile trailer has become the subject of special legislation in 53 cities, a survey by the American Municipal Association showed today.

The trailer traveler is a possible permanent resident who must be regulated, many cities have decided.

Six of the 10 cities of more than 100,000 population surveyed by the association have set time limits for trailer camps. Sixteen cities prohibit the removal of wheels or blocking up of trailers. They contend such an alteration places it under housing provisions.

Dennis, Mass., with the stiffest regulations, enforces a 90-day residence limit in any six-month period. But at Ocean City, N. J., most lenient, trailer dwellers may camp for 120 days. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., restricts trailers to 90 days, but permits occupants to settle during the winter if they can prove they are not likely to become public charges.

Killed in Firearms Safety Class.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.—A lesson in the safe use of firearms ended in death yesterday for Fred S. Barton, a rookie policeman. The fatal bullet was from a target pistol held by Sgt. Daniel L. Ware, an expert "hot" who was instructing a class of 20 recruits. When one bullet failed to discharge, Sgt. Ware instructed the class: "Wait about 10 seconds before you try to see what is wrong." Then he demonstrated the correct way to hold the pistol while waiting. Barton came closer to examine the weapon. It went off. Ware was booked on a technical charge of involuntary manslaughter.

### HELPS PREVENT IRRITATIONS

BIG PORES AND OTHER BLEMISHES  
Cuticura's amazing medicinal action cleanses, soothes and keeps skin love-liness. Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses pores, helps refine skin texture. Cuticura Ointment soothes externally caused blemishes, soothes irritation. Each 25¢.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

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### AN ADDED FEATURE OF OUR AUGUST SALES!

New Advance 1937-38 Styled Fur Coats . . . Made to Your Individual Order . . . for the Price of Ready-Made Coats.

## MADE to MEASURE



**CUSTOM-CRAFT**

*Furs*

**It Takes Only Two Weeks to Have Your Fur Coat Made Up!**

You Select the Style . . . swaggar, princess or fitted. We have made up 70 sample Coats to try on and select from.

You Select the Skins . . . heavy sealine-dyed coney. Custom-craft pelts are full-furred and beautifully dyed.

You Select the Lining . . . heavy quality, patterned rayon satin lining. Made with double yoke. French open-bottom hem.

You Select the Trim . . . belt and buttons . . . from a variety of designs. Trim your Coat the way you want it.

Also Black, Brown and Gray Caracul Coats Made-to-Measure . . . \$128 and \$138

**\$98**

Black Sealine Dyed Coney Made to Your Measure Regardless of Size! For a Limited Time Only!

We were fortunate in securing a limited number of select quality pelts from which we will make a limited quantity of made-to-order Fur Coats. An expert furrier will be here to aid you in making selection!

Basement Economy Store

## Sale! FRUIT-OF-LOOM DRESSES

Beginning Thursday! A Specially Purchased Group and Our Own Underpriced Stock! Lovely

2000 of Them! Styles for Now and Later!

Slight Rejects of \$1.29 Grade!



Mail or Phone Your Orders! Garfield 4500

Please state first and second choice; we reserve the right to substitute styles.

Florals, Dots, Checks, Plaids and Novelty Patterns!

Every discriminating woman knows the quality of "Fruit-of-the-Loom". Expertly and fully cut, comfortable, serviceable! They wash beautifully, retain their shape, hold fast to their colors! Choose an armful! These are termed rejects, but the irregularities are of such a minute character that in the majority of cases they are imperceptible and in all cases will not affect the beauty or quality of these Frocks.

Sizes 14 to 52 in the Group!

Basement Economy Store



## FAMED SHORTS or SHIRTS

"Utica" and "Monarch" Undergarments—Superior in Every Respect! 28c to 35c Values!

**4 for 80c**

**UTICA SHORTS** . . . tub-fast, fine-count broadcloth with 3-button yoke fronts. Fully cut, expertly tailored. Novelty stripe patterns. Sizes 28 to 44.

**MONARCH SHIRTS** . . . of fine combed cotton . . . panel or swiss ribbed models, slip-on athletic style. Fully cut for free movement . . . Sizes 34 to 46.

## "MUNSINGWEAR" Union Suits

Seconds of \$1.25 Grade!

**69c**

3 for \$2

Comfortable, short-sleeve, ankle-length Union Suits . . . of fine elastic ribbed, combed cotton. In white or ecru.

Sizes for Men, Young Men! Basement Economy Store





## VOTE ON GASOLINE TAX WOULD DELAY ROADS, STARK SAYS

Governor Declares Building Plans Would Be Put Off Many Months by Proposed Referendum.

### AGAIN ATTACKS OIL INTERESTS

Asserts He Has No Fear of Result of Balloting If Facts Are Properly Presented to People.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.—The exchange of statements between Gov. Stark and proponents of a proposed referendum on the Governor's measure increasing the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon continued today with a reply by the Governor, declaring the referendum would seriously delay highway construction plans and again charging the referendum move was backed by the oil interests.

The Governor denied inferences that he objected to having the people of the State pass on the 1-cent-a-gallon increase, authorized by the 1937 Legislature to become effective on Dec. 7, 1938.

"That is not true," the Governor said. "I have no fear of the result of the proposed referendum if the facts are properly presented to the people."

Auto Club Man's Statement. Matt F. Morse of St. Louis, secretary of the Automobile Club of Missouri, who was elected yesterday as chairman of the Gasoline Tax Referendum Committee, issued a statement here yesterday declaring the Governor wanted the increase to go into effect, without protest, "because the Legislature represents the people."

Morse raised a question as to whether the 1937 Legislature would have authorized the increase, if its members had known the Governor would veto another bill, passed in the 1937 session, which would have reduced automobile license fees 50 per cent. Morse said the Governor should have no objection to the people's expressing their views on the gasoline tax increase through the referendum.

Governor's Reply to Morse. The Governor, in his reply to Morse today, said a reduction in automobile license fees, "which we all desire," would be impossible until the gasoline tax increase was available.

"Mr. Morse says the referendum was not invoked until I vetoed the license reduction bill," Gov. Stark said. "We know that it was threatened by the oil interests long before the license reduction bill was passed. The natural inference is that it would have been invoked by these selfish interests anyway."

The Governor asserted Morse's statement placed the Automobile Club of Missouri "in the same category as the oil interests who are fighting this law."

Farmers and New Roads. "In other words," the Governor said, "the Automobile Club, with headquarters in St. Louis, is aligned against the farm-to-market road-building program. Are we to infer that the city people, represented by the Automobile Club, having obtained most of their roads, are now opposed to the farmers' getting theirs as promised? I do not believe the majority of city people take that view of the situation."

The Governor said the Highway Department must prepare its plans for highway construction in advance, preferably as much as a year ahead.

"If the gasoline tax increase is held up by the referendum until the November, 1938, election, as proposed," the Governor said, "it will be manifestly impossible for the department to proceed with its construction plans for 1939 until it is known how much money will be available for that year. In other words, the building plans will be delayed for many months by this proposed referendum."

Actress Drops \$200,000 Suit. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.—Marie Marks, 19 years old, stage and screen actress, has dropped her \$200,000 damage suit against Cecil Sillman, Hollywood sportsman, after a compromise settlement of \$25,000. She charged Sillman married her without divorcing his first wife.

ADVERTISING  
**SORE FEET**  
How Napoleon's Soldiers Fixed Them Up Right  
Sore, aching, burning feet cause misery—more distress—more bad temper and cursing than any other human ailment.  
"Oil your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man.  
Overnight you can take out the aching—the burning—the sore—the tired feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating medicated OMEGA OIL.  
Sleep sound and tomorrow morning your feet again will be gone—millions know this—you ought to know it—55 cents. "Oil your feet."

## STARK FAVORS STATE BUYING OF MISSOURI U. SUPPLIES

Following Attorney-General's Opinion Would Save \$1,000,000, He Thinks.  
By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.—The

Attorney-General's opinion placing the buying for the University of Missouri under the State Purchasing Department should result in a large savings, Gov. Stark said today.

Since 1933, when the purchasing act went into effect, the university has been exempt from the law. An

opinion written Monday by Franklin E. Reagan, an Assistant Attorney-General, reversed the department's previous ruling. Stark said all purchases made by the State should be approved by the Purchasing Department, now headed by George Blowers of Mexico, Mo.

"With the right personnel in the

department, the State should save \$1,000,000 or more during an administration," he said.

Guards Children; Bitten by Snake. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 4.—Gordon Eager, 39 years old, was bitten twice last night by a copper-

head snake while cleaning a show cage at the American School for the Deaf. The snake's fangs sank into one of Eager's thumbs through a leather glove when he picked the reptile from the cage. He said he could have saved himself by dropping it, but was fearful for three children who were watching him.

## INDIANA GAS EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES; 8 INJURED

Blast at Sinclair Refining Plant at East Chicago Shakes Wide Area.  
EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Aug. 4.—One man died and eight others re-

mained in a hospital today after an explosion had caused the bursting of a natural gas tank at the Sinclair Refining Co. plant here. The blast shook a wide area and caused a loss estimated at between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

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**\$8<sup>95</sup>**



We've made this a truly exciting start-of-the-season event! For some of the coming season's most important new footwear fashions are included at these exceptional savings. Be a little ahead on planning your Shoe wardrobe for Fall—a lot ahead on your budget! Suedes, combinations—wanted colors.

Shoe Salon—Third Floor

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## SUMMER DRESSES

were \$16.95 to \$35 starting thursday

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### Clearance Group of 192 Misses' Shop Frocks

- 38 White Spectator Sports Dresses originally \$16.95 to \$25.
- 26 Pastel and White Ground Chiffons originally \$16.95 to \$22.95.
- 53 Monotone 1 and 2 Piece Chiffons originally \$16.95 to \$22.95.
- 11 White-Ground Silk Crepes originally \$16.95 to \$22.95.
- 31 Black Nets, Marquisettes, Chiffons, originally \$16.95 to \$29.95.
- 33 Dinner and Evening Dresses, originally \$16.95 to \$35.

All the loveliest of Summer styles for street, afternoon and evening in this one tremendous clearance. An event that will make a name for itself with the St. Louis women who love "better" clothes, the sort done to perfection by our Misses' Shop. Note the variety of fabrics and types, count the top savings!

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

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Shown here are all the newest models, batteries, accessories. Hear the new custom-fitted Coronation Acousticon. Lighter and smaller, yet stronger. Never before to our knowledge such magnificent tone and range. Science's crowning achievement in the field of better hearing. Available in bone and air conduction. No charge for Aurogauge test, either in your home or in our store.

Call GA. 5900, station 503, for appointment or renewal batteries. Mr. L. A. Rawlings, Mrs. A. Peirce in attendance. 10% cash, balance monthly, including carrying charge. Lifetime service guaranty without charge.

Acousticon Room—Eighth Floor



## FALL 'FROLIC'

PARAGON bow-pump in suede with patent for sheers now, suits later

**\$4<sup>48</sup>**

We've picked "Frolic" from a truly outstanding collection of Fall Footwear in Paragon Shoe Shop at a value-packed low price. Cut on slim, simple lines you'll soon recognize as typical of the new season in black or brown suede with patent.

"It pays to buy budget shoes in a store that carries expensive shoes"

Paragon Shoe Shop—Fifth Floor

## PART TWO

# BROWNS DAVIS POLES WITH BASES SCORE WINNING

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Browns and the Senators here this afternoon by wire the set which will be concluded tomorrow.

The score was 5 to 3. Oral Hildebrand pitched for the Browns and Jimmy DeShong started for the Senators.

The Browns scored a run in the fourth when Cliff tripled against the left field barrier and romped home on Bell's single. The St. Louis team claimed a spectator had leaped out of the stands and touched Cliff's drive and it should, therefore, be a home run, but the umpires did not see it that way.

Travis scored the tying run in the last of the fourth for the Senators, getting to second on a double to left, and counting on Stone's single.

The Browns staged a four-run rally in the sixth, featured by Davis' triple with the bases loaded to score three runs. Three other singles, a walk to Hemsley, forcing in a run, preceded the three-bagger. The Senators tallied once in the last half of the sixth and once more in the seventh, when DeShong was removed in favor of a pinch-hitter. Cohen went in to pitch for the Senators, starting the eighth.

Tom Carey returned to second base for the Browns and Gerard Lipscomb was benched. Bottomley also rearranged his batting order, removing Harry Davis as lead-off man and putting Bill Knickerbocker at the top of the list. Catcher Rollie Hemsley was moved from seventh to sixth place and Davis was dropped to the number seven spot.

The attendance was about 1500. Kolls, Hubbard and Dinneen were the umpires.

The game:  
**FIRST**—BROWNS—Knickerbocker filed to Stone. Lewis threw out West. Vosmik doubled to left center. DeShong threw out Cliff. **SENATORS**—Davis ran almost to the plate to take Almadra's foul. Knickerbocker threw out Lewis. Carey threw out Travis.

**SECOND**—BROWNS—Bell grounded out to Kuhel. Hemsley popped to Myer. Davis was out. DeShong to Kuhel.

**SENATORS**—Knickerbocker threw out Simmons. Carey threw out Stone. Kuhel popped to Carey in short right.

**THIRD**—BROWNS—Carey popped in front of the plate and was safe when Kuhel was pulled off the bag on DeShong's wild throw. Hildebrand hit into a double play, Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Knickerbocker filed to Almadra.

**SENATORS**—Knickerbocker threw out Myer. Millies singled over Carey's head. Hildebrand tossed out DeShong. Millies taking second. Almadra filed to Vosmik.

**FOURTH**—BROWNS—West filed to Almadra. Vosmik struck out. Cliff tripled of the left field barrier. The Browns claimed it was a home run and the ball bounced back into the playing field because it leaned out in an attempt to capture it. This claim, however, was overruled by the umpires. Bell singled to left, scoring Cliff. Hemsley hit in front of the plate and DeShong threw him out.

**SENATORS**—Hildebrand threw out Lewis. Travis doubled to left. Simmons fouled to Hemsley. Stone singled to right, scoring Travis with Kuhel. **ONE RUN.**

**FIFTH**—BROWNS—Davis grounded out to Kuhel. DeShong tossed out Carey. Hildebrand filed to Stone.

**SENATORS**—Knickerbocker threw out Myer. Carey threw out Millies. DeShong grounded out to Davis.

**SIXTH**—BROWNS—Knickerbocker popped to Myer. West singled to right. Almadra made a running catch of Vosmik's line drive. Cliff singled off Lewis' glove. West stopping at second. Travis made a nice stop of Bell's smash but was in no position to throw and the bases were loaded. Hemsley walked, bases filled. Davis tripled to the center field corner, scoring Cliff. Bell and Hemsley. Carey filed to Almadra. **FOUR RUNS.**

**SENATORS**—Almadra was out. Knickerbocker grounded covering first. Travis singled to left. Simmons tripled to center, scoring Travis.

Red Over Sev

By the Associated Press.  
Red Sox doubled the Yankees 8 to 3 Sunday's marked the Sox's key bounce. Roy Hall put out the Sox's tie the record on base. Eleven made by Tigers in Cubs in Phillies. The Senators' Phee of the Hughes his total short of two hits.



PATCH  
LOSSION  
8 INJURED  
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rea.  
Ind., Aug. 4.—  
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recognize as typical of the new  
brown suede with patent.

es expensive shoes"  
Paragon Shoe Shop—Fifth Floor

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

## BROWNS BEAT SENATORS, 5-3; BEES 4, CARDINALS 1 (4 1/2 Innings)

### DAVIS POLES TRIPLE WITH BASES FULL TO SCORE WINNING RUNS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Browns evened their series with the Senators here this afternoon by winning the second contest of the set which will be concluded tomorrow.

The score was 5 to 3. Oriol Hildebrand pitched for the Browns and Jimmy De Shong started for the Senators. The Browns scored a run in the fourth when Cliff tripled against the left field barrier and romped home on Bell's single. The St. Louis team claimed a spectator had snatched out of the stands and touched Cliff's drive and it should, therefore, be a home run, but the umpires did not see it that way. Travis scored the tying run in the last of the fourth for the Browns, getting to second on a double to left, and counting on Stone's single.

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Tom Carey returned to second base for the Browns and Gerald Lipcomb was benched. Botjesley also rearranged his batting order, removing Harry Davis as lead-off man and putting Bill Knickerbocker at the top of the list. Catcher Rollie Hemsey was moved from seventh to sixth place and Davis was dropped to the number seven spot.

The attendance was about 1500. Kolla, Hubbard and Dinneen were the umpires.

**FIRST-BROWNS**—Knickerbocker filed to Stone. Lewis threw out West. Vosmik doubled to left center, removing Harry Davis as lead-off man and putting Bill Knickerbocker at the top of the list. Catcher Rollie Hemsey was moved from seventh to sixth place and Davis was dropped to the number seven spot.

**SECOND-BROWNS**—Bell grounded out to Kuhl. Hemsey popped to Myer. Davis was out, DeShong to Kuhl.

**THIRD-BROWNS**—Carey popped in front of the plate and was safe when Kuhl was pulled off the bag on DeShong's wild throw. Hildebrand hit into a double play, Travis to Myer to Kuhl. Knickerbocker filed to Emma.

**FOURTH-BROWNS**—West filed to Almadra. Vosmik struck out. Cliff tripled of the left field barrier. The Browns claimed it was a home run and that the ball bounced back into the playing field because it struck the hands of a spectator who leaped out in an attempt to capture it. This claim, however, was overruled by the umpires. Bell singled to left, scoring Cliff. Hemsey hit in front of the plate and DeShong threw him out. ONE RUN.

**FIFTH-BROWNS**—Hildebrand threw out Lewis. Travis doubled to left. Simmons fouled to Hemsey, Stone singled to right, scoring Travis with the tying run. Carey tossed out Kuhl. ONE RUN.

**SIXTH-BROWNS**—Knickerbocker popped to Myer. West singled to right. Almadra made a running catch of Vosmik's line drive. Cliff singled off Lewis' glove, West stepping at second. Travis made a line stop of Bell's smash but was in no position to throw and the bases were loaded. Hemsey walked, bases field. Davis' triple, out. Knickerbocker, threw out Lewis. Travis singled to left. Simmons tripled to center, scoring Travis.

### DWIGHT DAVIS AND SON LOSE SOUTHAMPTON TENNIS MATCH

By the Associated Press.  
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Ramsay Potts, of Memphis, teamed with Ernie Sutter of New Orleans today to defeat Dwight Davis Sr., and his son, Dwight Jr., 6-4, 6-3 and gain the second round of the Meadow Club's doubles tennis tournament.

Chicago's combination of Norman Bickel and Norbert Burgess, won from Robert Harman, Berkeley, Cal., and Gilbert Hunt, Washington, 6-3, 6-3.

Other results included:  
**MEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND.**  
Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Harold Surface, Kansas City, defeated Bryan Hamlin, Hedgeshampton, N. Y., and Charles Rider Jr., Malverne, N. Y., 6-4, 6-3.  
Vernon Marum, Lakeland, Fla., and George Toley, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated H. Wainwright, Southampton, N. Y., and Lew Gordon, Southampton, N. Y., 6-4, 6-3.  
G. T. M. Zarifi and J. D. Anderson, Oxford, Cambridge, defeated Chester Murphy, Chicago, and William Murphy, Chicago, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.  
Robert Rigg, Los Angeles, Cal., and Bernard Coughlan, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated Gerin Cameron, Tulsa, and George Ball, El Paso, Tex., 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.  
Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, and Frank Shields, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Stanley Mortimer, Southampton, N. Y., and Clarence Pell Jr., Southampton, N. Y., 6-4, 6-1.  
Henry Cully, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Charles Carr, Los Angeles, Cal., defeated W. Wharton, and F. M. Knott, Oxford, Cambridge, 6-0, 6-0.

**MIXED DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND.**  
Mrs. Bruce Harvey, Southampton, N. Y., and Modette Allou, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Mrs. Paul M. Smith, Southampton, N. Y., and J. D. Anderson, Oxford, Cambridge, 6-2, 8-6.  
Mrs. E. Soddard, Southampton, N. Y., and Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, La., defeated Mrs. Bargar Wallach, New York, and Bobby Rigg, Los Angeles, Cal., 12-10, 10-8.

**RED SOX OPTION**  
**GAFFKE TO MILLERS**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—President M. J. Kelley of the Minneapolis American Association ball club, yesterday announced the Boston Red Sox have optioned Outfielder Fabian Gaffke to the Millers for the remainder of the season.

Kelley said Gaffke would be in the Miller lineup Wednesday for the final game of the current series with Columbus here, playing his old position in center field in place of Stanley Spence.

He said Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, agreed to lend Gaffke for the rest of the season following a plea for a right-handed batting outfielder to strengthen the Miller lineup. Kelley said Collins informed him Gaffke left Boston by airplane late yesterday.

**Reds Buy George Davis.**  
By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—The Cincinnati Reds purchased Outfielder George Davis today from the New York Giants. Davis was sent to the Giants' International League farm at Jersey City several days ago. He is expected to join the Reds here Thursday. Davis is 32 and has hit .239 in 47 games this season.

**Red Sox Victory Over Indians Is Seventh in a Row**  
By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The Boston Red Sox took the first game of a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians 8 to 6 today for their seventh straight victory, not counting last Sunday's tie game. The victory marked the longest winning streak the Sox have had since Tom Yawkey bought the team.

Roy Hughes of the Indians made 11 putouts in the first game of the Red Sox-Indians double header to tie the major league record for second basemen's putouts.

### Their Feats Made Baseball History



"CY" YOUNG, at the left, and TRIS SPEAKER, as they met before a game for Old-Timers in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, last Sunday. Young, the only pitcher to win 500 major league games, worked one inning of the Old-Timers' game and retired the side, scoreless. Speaker, one of the greatest fielders and batters of all time, stepped up in his street clothes and hit a single to score two runs.

### The IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Not including Today's games.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
Chicago	40	32	.556	.556
New York	34	40	.457	.579
Pittsburgh	30	42	.417	.538
Boston	32	37	.464	.576
Philadelphia	27	44	.381	.524
Cincinnati	28	43	.396	.524
St. Louis	27	44	.381	.524
Brooklyn	27	44	.381	.524

(Including First Game.)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
New York	42	29	.591	.574
Chicago	37	38	.493	.504
Cincinnati	31	39	.442	.550
Boston	31	39	.442	.550
Cleveland	31	39	.442	.550
Washington	29	42	.406	.593
Baltimore	29	42	.406	.593
Philadelphia	27	42	.391	.609

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Cardinals 5, Boston 1.  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.  
Cincinnati 3, New York 2 (10 innings).  
Pittsburgh 3-10, Brooklyn 4-4.  
Baltimore 10-0, Detroit 1.  
Washington 3, Browns 2 (12 innings).  
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1.  
Boston 13, Cleveland 2-3.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
New York at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Browns at New York.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.  
Cleveland at Boston.

### YANKEES AGAIN BEAT WHITE SOX; DYKES CHASED

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Jake Powell's single with the bases loaded and one out in the ninth inning broke a tie and gave the Yankees a 10 to 9 victory for their third straight win over the Chicago White Sox today.

Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey hit homers for the Yanks and Mike Kreevich clubbed one for the Sox. New York's victory put the team eight games ahead of the field in the American League race.

Manager Jimmy Dykes was exiled from the game when he protested too vigorously over a decision by the umpires.

The incident had its beginning in the third inning, when Umpire Clarence Owens called a strike on Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees after the latter took a half-swing at a ball. The Yanks protested to Umpire George Moriarty and he reversed the decision.

Dykes protested, but was overruled. When the Yanks took the field after the side was retired, Dykes pounded a bat against the bat rack in front of the Chicago bench, and Owens chased him off the field.

Pat Malone, veteran pitcher of the Yankees, was rushed to a hospital with a lacerated right ear today after being hit by a batted ball during practice preceding the game with the White Sox.

Dr. Robert E. Walsh, Yankee club physician, took Malone to the hospital in fear the blow may have fractured his ear drum.

Malone was chasing fungo flies in left field, when the ball, hit by Reserve Catcher Arndt Jorgens, struck him.

### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
123456789 T.H.E.				
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH	00331000310151			
PITTSBURGH	2100000227170			

Batteries: Brooklyn—Fitzsimmons, Henshaw, and Phelps; Pittsburgh—Brandt, Downan, Weaver, Bowers and Todd.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
0101000002110				
CHICAGO	000001000171			

Batteries: Philadelphia—Lamaster and Alwood; Chicago—French and Hartnett.

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
010010200470				
CINCINNATI	000120000372			

Batteries: New York—Gumbert and Danning; Cincinnati—Schott, Derringer and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
123456789 T.H.E.				
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK	200001409121			
NEW YORK	0050004011082			

Batteries: Chicago—Kennedy, Brown and Sewell; New York—Pearson, Hadley, Wickert, Murphy and Dickey.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
0120501201171				
PHILADELPHIA	1000150007101			

Batteries: Detroit—Coffman, Lawson, Poffenberger and York; Philadelphia—Kelley, Taberville, Thomas and Brucker.

(SECOND GAME.)  
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
00000022				
BOSTON	10002001			

Batteries: Cleveland—Wyatt and Becker; Boston—Ostermeier and Deauleis.

(FIRST GAME.)  
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss.
123456789 T.H.E.				
Cleveland	1110300100643			
Boston	0000422008143			

Batteries: Cleveland—Galehouse, Andrews, Allen and Pytko; Boston—McKain, Walberg, Wilson and Berg.

HENRY COTTON LOSES  
TO PADGHAM, 3 AND 2

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Alf Padgham, British golf pro, defeated Henry Cotton, British open champion, three and two in a match here today. Padgham was four up going into the tenth.

New Coach at Harrisburg.  
HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 4.—Ray E. Garriott, coach at Viroqua, Wis., for six years, has been named basketball coach at Harrisburg High School to succeed Charles Galbreath, former University of Illinois football captain, who resigned.

### MIZE SMASHES 14TH HOMER OF YEAR OFF LOU FETTE IN THIRD

By J. Roy Stockton.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 4.—Lou Fette, the surprising recruit from St. Paul, who has won 13 games and lost only three for the Bees, pitched against the Cardinals this afternoon in the second game of the series. Southpaw Bob Weiland was the St. Louis hurler.

Johnny Mize drove the ball to the pavilion roof in right-center for his fourteenth home run of the year to give the Cards a 1-0 lead in the last half of the third.

The Bees bunched four hits with an intentional pass and a balk to score three runs in their half of the fourth.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the visitors sent Vince DiMaggio back to center field and gave Bobbie Reiss, his versatile utility man, a chance in left field for Boston.

Stuart Martin was again at second base for the Cardinals. About 2500 persons attended. Finelli, Goetz and Reardon were the umpires.

**FIRST INNING**—Bees—Stuart Martin threw out Reiss. Durocher threw out Warstler, Mize making a good stop of a low throw. DiMaggio fouled to Gutteridge.

**CARDINALS**—Terry Moore popped to English. Warstler threw out Stuart Martin. Mize singled too hot for Cuccinello. Medwick's hit bounced over Gene Moore's head and went for a double. Mize stopped at third. Padgett filed to Reiss.

**SECOND**—Bees—Stuart Martin threw out Cuccinello. Gene Moore's hot drive hit Weiland on the left foot and bounced back over the first-base line for a single. English hit into a double play, Durocher to Stuart Martin to Mize.

**CARDINALS**—Gutteridge grounded to Cuccinello. Durocher was out the same way. Owen singled to center. Weiland singled to right, but Owen was out trying for third, Gene Moore to English.

**THIRD**—Bees—Fletcher fouled to Owen. Durocher threw out Mueller. Fette singled to left. Reiss popped to Stuart Martin.

**CARDINALS**—Terry Moore singled to center. Stuart Martin, trying to punt, popped towards the pitcher's box. Fette let the ball hit the ground and then threw to Fletcher, who tagged Terry Moore and then the bag for a double play. Mize hit to the pavilion roof in right center for his fourteenth home run for the season. Medwick doubled to center. Fette let drive deep to DiMaggio. ONE RUN.

**FOURTH**—Bees—Warstler filed to Medwick. DiMaggio singled to left. Cuccinello singled past Stuart Martin, sending DiMaggio to third. Gene Moore beat out a slow roller to Stuart Martin. DiMaggio scoring and Cuccinello reaching second. Cuccinello went to third and Gene Moore to second on a balk. English was then passed intentionally, filling the bases. Fletcher singled to left, scoring Cuccinello and Gene Moore, English stopping at second. Mueller hit into a double play, Durocher to Stuart Martin to Mize.

**THREE RUNS.**  
**CARDINALS**—Gutteridge struck out. Durocher filed to DiMaggio. Owen lined to Reiss.

**FIFTH**—Bees—Fette filed to Padgett. Reiss walked. Gutteridge threw out Warstler. DiMaggio singled to left, scoring Reiss. Cuccinello grounded to Mize. ONE RUN.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BOSTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

### Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

Player	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reiss	4	1	0	2	0	0
Warstler	3	0	0	0	1	0
DiMaggio	3	1	2	0	0	0
DiMaggio	3	1	0	2	0	0
Gene Moore	2	1	2	0	1	0
English	3	0	2	0	0	0
Fletcher	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mueller	2	0	1	0	0	0
FETTE	2	0	1	0	1	0

TOTALS—20 4 7 12 5 0

CARDINALS

Player	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore	4	2	0	1	0	0
S. Martin	2	0	0	3	4	0
Mize	1	0	2	1	0	0
Medwick	2	0	2	1	0	0
Padgett	2	0	2	0	2	0
Gutteridge	3	0	0	1	0	0
Durocher	3	0	0	4	0	0
Owen	2	0	1	1	0	0
WEILAND	1	0	1	0	0	0

TOTALS—17 1 7 15 9 0

### Lindsey, Former Card, Is Signed By the Dodgers

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 4.—Desperately trying to bolster his pitching staff, Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers today announced he had signed Jim Lindsey, formerly with the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds. Earlier this season Lindsey was released unconditionally by the Atlanta Southern Association club.

Grimes made room for Lindsey by selling Tony Malinoski, utility shortstop, to the Chicago International League club in a straight cash deal.

### WARD PARKER WINS IN MINNESOTA OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.  
ST. PAUL, Aug. 4.—John Shostrom of Chicago, rated No. 14 among national intercollegiate tennis players, had to fight off a flashing attack by Charles Blanchard, Minneapolis, to survive the second round of the men's singles division of the Minnesota open tennis tournament here yesterday.

Blanchard took a 4-2 lead easily in the first set, but went wild and dropped the set to Shostrom, 6-4. In the second set the Chicagoans settled down to score an easy 6-1 win.



## LEWIS READY TO QUIT LIGHTHEAVIES, SIGNS TO BOX LOUIS

## ANNOUNCES HE WILL "HOUND" BOMBER UNTIL HE GETS FIGHT

Negro, Weighing 185 Pounds, Declares He Is Having Trouble Getting Down to Lower Figure.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4. — John Henry Lewis, rapidly outgrowing his lightweight championship, plucked all of his eggs into one basket today and began "hounding" Joe Louis for a heavyweight title fight.

His signature on a contract which would guarantee the bomber \$450,000 to defend his crown in Pittsburgh, Lewis declared he was ready to forsake the 175-pound bracket he has headed since Oct. 31, 1935.

John Henry sat alone, playing a much-worn piano in a side room of Natick's training camp in the country last night while Promoter Ellwood Rigby, Manager Gus Greenlee, attorneys and newspapermen discussed the possibility of a heavyweight championship fight in Pittsburgh.

"I weigh a little over 185 now," Lewis said, "and it's kind of hard to get down there. I'd give up the title for a chance at Louis. And I'm going to hound Joe until I get it."

Then he signed the contract giving Rigby the right to match him within six months against Louis for 25 per cent of the gross gate after a guarantee of \$450,000 had been counted out for the champion.

Manager Greenlee was confident. "I don't see how Louis can turn down that much money and we're willing to fight for nothing to get that title. I know my boy can beat him."

Lewis, 23-year-old Negro, began training today for a bout here Aug. 18 with Italo Colonnello, billed as the Italian heavyweight champion.

Plan Lewis-Pastor Bout. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Madison Square Garden announced last night it planned to stage a 15-round bout on Sept. 20, probably at the Garden bowl in Long Island City, between John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight champion, and Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight.

Approval of the New York State Athletic Commission will be sought at next Tuesday's meeting.

Pastor has already agreed to terms and Gus Greenlee, manager of Lewis, is expected from Pittsburgh the latter part of the week to sign for Lewis.

ST. LOUIS GOLFERS IN PUBLIC LINKS MEET TO PRACTICE TODAY

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—Four-man golf teams from St. Louis, Portland, Albany, N. Y., Hawthorne, Cal., and Lakewood Village, Cal., start practice rounds today for the national public links championship which opens here Sunday with inter-city team matches.

The tournament opens officially with the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round Monday.

Louisville, Minneapolis, Buffalo, Staten Island and Hawaii teams will arrive tomorrow. Dayton, Cleveland, St. Paul and Chicago teams are due Friday.

Water Tower Dads Win. The sixteenth straight triumph of the season was recorded last night by the Water Tower Dads of Alton as they trounced the Stix, Baer & Fuller team of St. Louis, 6-1.

Young Players Think Too Much Of Money and Not Enough About Playing Game, Alexander Says

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Aug. 4.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, whom no one has ever accused of being a "sissy"—saw no reason today why the national pastime should be any "softer" than in the roistering days when he was a star major league hurler.

"The big show has more high school and college graduates than in my day," he said, "but that doesn't make a real ball player from knocking the baseman head over heels to get to that bag."

"But I'm afraid a lot of these kids think more about what salary they can collect than about playing ball," he said.

"They ought to think first about bearing down in there and playing baseball. I thought the man was crazy when he offered me money to pitch for Galesburg, Ill., back in 1908. Why, I got \$250 a month the first year I was in the big leagues and thought I was getting rich."

"Old Pete" brought a Springfield (Ill.) semi-pro team here for the Denver Post tournament and yesterday watched one of his pitchers, Jim Goff, strike out 22 batters in scoring Springfield's second victory.

"Alex" said the "high point of my career" was when he struck out Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees with the bases full to save the 1926 world series for the St. Louis Cardinals.

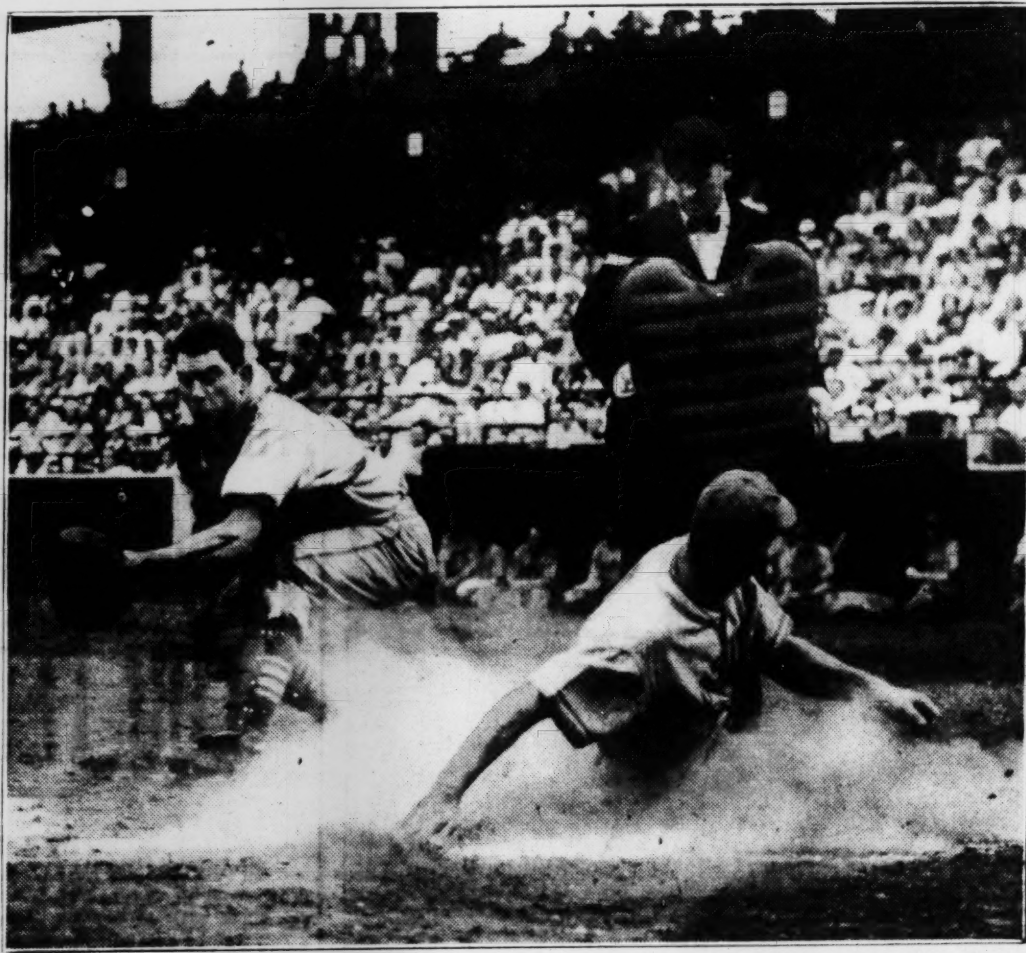
"But I wasn't the least bit nervous," Alexander said. "I'm more nervous on the bench managing this team than I ever was out there on the mound."

He is convinced young players have a greater incentive for trying to reach the majors than ever before.

"The bushes aren't as thick as they once were," said Alex. "No matter how obscure his team is, a promising player comes under the eye of a big league scout sooner than you'd expect."

What about the future? "Well, I hope to stay in baseball as long as I'll have me," said the now paunchy Alexander, with a smile. "It's all I know."

## Safe at the Plate



Debs Garms, former Brownie, now playing center field for the Bees, slides safely into the plate in the sixth inning of the Cardinals-Boston game. Garms had singled and gone to third on a wild pitch. When English fouled to Mize, Garms dashed home, Mize being out of position to make a quick return throw.

## CALIFORNIANS MARCH THROUGH JUNIOR TENNIS

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 4.—The Pacific Coast contingent continued to smash all opposition aside as junior and boy tennis stars entered the third day of the national championships at the Culver Military Academy today.

Joseph Hunt of Los Angeles, heavy favorite, overcame unexpected opposition in the third round of the junior play, defeating David Johnson of Washington, 6-1, 7-5.

Johnson flected to play safe from the base line, and his accuracy and speed kept Hunt going at top speed to win.

Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., and John Moreno of Los Angeles, next to Hunt in the seeded list, advanced without trouble. Leaders Bellis of Philadelphia, the East's strongest hope, kept pace.

"The leaders, defeating Robert Faught of Columbus, 6-4, 6-2.

In the boys' division the tournament was still a runaway for Robert Carrothers of Coronado, Cal. He trimmed Jack Diehl of Dayton, 6-2, 6-1.

The first important reversal of form in the junior division came when Richard McKee of Miami Beach, Fla., ousted Billy McGee of New Orleans, seeded ninth, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Melvin Schwartzmann of New York put out Harley Merritt of Los Angeles, seeded tenth, in a long, dull match, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

ST. LOUIS FIGHTERS ON AMATEUR PROGRAM

Charlie Sackett, 145-pound East Sider who formerly held the junior Ozark A. A. U. title at that weight, and Joie Caminiti, Madison flyweight, have been included on the St. Louis amateur boxing team which will meet Chicago's Italian Youth tournament winners at the Coliseum, Tuesday night.

Matchmaker Benny Kessler expects to pick a 175-pounder and a heavyweight to complete the St. Louis team within a short time.

What was the secret of his success at developing pitchers, if that was a fair question and how did it happen that Jim Turner and Lou Fette had tarried so long in the minors? Had Bill suddenly made them his big league hurlers?

They are "Spot" Pitchers. "No, they knew about pitching for years," Bill replied. "When a pitcher wins 15 or 18 games in the minors, you can figure he has something. But scouts generally are looking for young men with a burning fast ball. Turner and Fette are what you call 'spot' pitchers. They pitch to a batter's weakness and never give him a good ball to hit at. It must have been their age and the fact that they were spot or control pitchers that made the scouts pass them up."

"I've talked to them a lot. We go over the hitters. But I can't throw the ball over the plate for them. They have to do that. And when a spot pitcher makes a mistake or doesn't have his control, the Cubs. McKee had done something with Bush, hadn't he?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that I had done much," the modest McKee protested. "You see, Bush always was a low ball pitcher when he was with the Cubs and he was a great pitcher then. But when he went to Pittsburgh they changed his

## Johnson's Hurling, Moore's Hitting Win for Cardinals

By J. Roy Stockton.

William McKee, the gentle manager of the Boston Bees, who is recognized widely as one of the greatest builders of pitching staffs that baseball has known, leaned against the grandstand wall at Sportsman's Park and watched his team tune up for its series with the Cardinals.

Vince DiMaggio, older brother of the famous Siege Gun Joe of the Yankees, was at bat. Vince fouled off several pitches.

"Hey, Vince," McKee called, and when Vince looked, Bill made a gesture with his arms.

"I have to keep telling him that," McKee explained. "You see he wants to keep that bat moving and I'm trying to get him to hold it poised, ready for his swing."

Vince held the bat poised and whacked the next pitch far into the bleachers in left-center.

"That's the difference it makes," McKee explained. "But it's hard to make a pitcher remember a thing. I've been preaching that to him all year."

Did Bill think Vince might make the grade as a major league ball player, or was he getting by on Sledge Gun Joe's reputation?

"He'd be the best ball player in baseball—if he could hit," Bill replied. "He covers center field like a tarpaulin. He has one of the best throwing arms you ever saw. He can run. But he couldn't hit you if you were out there and pitched. He's got to learn about hitting. If he does there'll be no brighter star in the game."

This was very interesting, but how about Bill's pitching? And how about that mid-summer slump that had put the Bees on the heels of the Cardinals?

"Yes, we've had some remarkable fine pitching," McKee replied. "We have to have fine pitching to win. We have a good defense club, but our punch isn't sufficient. We can't give the enemy any runs. If we spot them three or four, it's too bad. When we have a winning streak you'll notice our pitchers are holding the other teams to a run or so a game."

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"I've talked to them a lot. We go over the hitters. But I can't throw the ball over the plate for them. They have to do that. And when a spot pitcher makes a mistake or doesn't have his control, the Cubs. McKee had done something with Bush, hadn't he?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that I had done much," the modest McKee protested. "You see, Bush always was a low ball pitcher when he was with the Cubs and he was a great pitcher then. But when he went to Pittsburgh they changed his

pitching style. The Pirates have a better defensive outfield than an infield and so Bush was instructed to pitch high to virtually all hitters, so they'd hit flies to the outfield. He couldn't do that. When he came to Boston I told him that he pitched with the Cubs and he explained that it was because of orders. So I told him to get back to his old style and not to worry about pitching to any particular batter's spots, but to keep 'em all low. He got his form back and then we started talking about the individual hitters. Bush has been doing fine work for us."

The ball game that followed illustrated what McKee had been saying. For five innings Jim Turner, the spot pitcher, had his control and made no costly mistakes. He gave Mize one in the wrong spot in the first inning and Johnson smashed a double to right-center. Then in the second Guttridge singled to center. But that was the extent of the Cardinal attack for five frames.

Bees Get Two Runs. Meantime the Bees had scored two runs, which made Turner look very much like a prospective winner. Gene Moore singled in the second and was forced by English, who was safe on his double play grounder when Mize dropped Stu Turner. Then in the sixth Garms singled and McKee had him running when Cuccinello grounded to short and that prevented a double play. Garms took third on a wild pitch and scored after Mize caught English's foul.

It's more difficult for a spot pitcher to do his stuff at Sportsman's Park than it is at Boston. As McKee said before the game, the Boston park is a pitcher's ball park. The outfielders are expansive and long flies are caught there, whereas at other parks they drop into the stands.

Well, Turner wearied after his five brilliant innings and the Cardinals tied the score. Terry Moore singled and went to third on Stu Martin's single to center. And right McKee must have chided himself for taking DiMaggio out of the game because of his batting slump. For DiMaggio, as McKee said, has one of the best throw-

ing arms in the business. Terry Moore tried for third because of a single to drive in Terry Turner. But the time he was able to lift his hand a son of mine would be forced by pride to try to live up to his dad's reputation whether or not he was.

He once told Frank Menke, in the All-Sports Magazine: "If our children are all girls I'll still be a father. I get a little nervous thinking that we might have a boy. He would be Jack Dempsey's son. That means people would expect him to be a rough and tumble give-and-take fellow like his daddy. But from the time he was able to lift his hand a son of mine would be forced by pride to try to live up to his dad's reputation whether or not he was."

Bowling Meeting. A meeting of the newly organized women's handicap league will be held at Feuser's Del-Mar Recreation tomorrow at 8 p. m. The league will bowl on Thursdays at 9 p. m. Bowlers interested are invited to attend the meeting.

Miss Aaron's retained her national title last winter and led the United States in its first successful campaign for the Corbillion Cup, emblematic of world woman tennis supremacy. Emily Fuller of Bethlehem, Pa., runner-up to Miss Aaron, in the national title tournament, was placed second, with Mildred Wilkinson of Chicago, at No. 3.

Following the Misses Aaron, Fuller and Wilkinson in the list were: Mrs. Dolores Probert Kuenz, St. Louis; 5-Jay Purves, Chicago; 6-Mayo Rae Rolph, Portland, Ore.; 7-Jane Stahl, Provincetown, Mass.; 8-Barbara Shields, West Roxbury, Mass.; 9-Mrs. F. J. Clouthier, Arlington, Mass.; 10-Mrs. Mae Spangler, New Rochelle, N. Y.; 11-Lucy Farrington, Auburndale, Mass.; 12-Corinne Migneco, Salem, Mass.

13-Mrs. Clara Harrison, Cleveland Heights, O.; 14-Sally Green, Indianapolis; 15-Mrs. Hary Mason, Toledo, O.; 16-Betty Henry, South Bend, Ind.; 17-Mrs. Gloe Shade, Lorain, O.; 18-Matilda Raucher, Philadelphia; 19-Mrs. W. L. Van Dusen, Omaha, Neb.; 20-Ruth Wilson, Swarthmore, Pa.; 21—Georgianna Fossas, Seattle, Wash.; 22-Mrs. Gladys McKee, Camden, N. J.; 23-Mrs. Florence Archer, Upper Darby, Pa.; 24-Anita Curry, Omaha, Neb.; and 25-Mrs. Esther M. Guenther, St. Louis.

ROSS BEGINS TRAINING FOR TITLE DEFENSE

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—World welterweight Champion Barney Ross headed for Stone Lake, Wis., today to start preparing for his title defense against Cefneria Garcia in New York, Sept. 23.

Ross will spend two weeks training in the woods, and probably will meet Al Manferdo at Des Moines, Ia., in a warmup bout, Aug. 18.

## TWO EUROPEAN WOMEN REACH SEMIFINALS OF TENNIS EVENT

By the Associated Press. EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Nibby, top-seeded favorite of Cambridge, Mass., got off to a bad start in her quarter-final round match with Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., in the Maidstone Club's annual invitation tennis tournament here this afternoon, but steadied down to gain the semifinals with a 9-7, 6-0 victory.

Gracy Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., seeded second to Mrs. Palfrey, gained the semifinals by outlasting Katherine Winthrop of Ipswich, Mass., 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The doubtful honor of being the first favorite to bite the dust finally fell to Carolin Babcock, raven-haired Wightman Cup star of Los Angeles and No. 4 on the honor list, when she dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision to Mme. Sylvia Henroin of France. Mme. Henroin plays Mrs. Palfrey tomorrow.

"Iron Woman" Jadwiga Jedzewska, Poland's robust champion, needed all her famous stamina when she battled equally robust Dorothy Bundy, daughter of the one-time Wimbledon queen, for the right to meet Miss Wheeler in the penultimate round. Dorothy traded sock for sock with "Jaddy," missed the point in the opening chapter only because she wasn't fast enough to catch up with a perfect lob to the baseline, and was far from disgraced when she wound up on the short end of an 8-6, 6-3 score.

That helps you understand all this conversation about shifting the St. Louis franchise, even though your know moving a big league club is like trying to move the Egyptian Sphinx.

Nothing to Be Proud of. THE Browns may be forging ahead in home attendance over 1936, but by comparison they are progressing like a snail.

During the Yankees' Western trip the New York club played to a total of 240,000 fans. Three days in Detroit drew 65,500; in Cleveland three games attracted 75,000; in Chicago the Yanks drew 92,000, and in St. Louis only 7000 paid greeted the league leader.

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## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

was this: To stay away from the buzz-saw.

When Max smacked him with his right in the second round of their fight, Joe walked right back for more—and got it for 10 rounds.

When Joe ran into a right in the first round against Braddock, he stayed away for the remainder of the show, or until he saw Braddock was whipped. Instead of playing Braddock's game, he made Braddock play his.

He'll probably do the same with Schmeling, next time.

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BOX LOUIS 100,000 STAKE RACE IS PLANNED BY NEW FLORIDA TRACK INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED IN BOXER'S DEATH

STOCKHAM POST-HOLLYWOOD TO TEAM IN STATE COMPEE WITH FINAL; DEFEATS TROPICAL AND ST. JOSEPH, 6-5

By The Associated Press.  
TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 4.—Louis' Stockton Post team defeated St. Joseph, 6 to 5, today for the right to meet Kansas City in the title game of the State Amateur Legion junior baseball tournament.

St. Louis, with two victories and one defeat, will meet Kansas City later today. Kansas City's record is one victory and one defeat.

The Springfield victors were ruled "no game" by the State Legion Baseball Commission, because of two victories ruled out, leaving St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City to fight it out.

The Springfield victors were ruled "no game" by the State Legion Baseball Commission, because of two victories ruled out, leaving St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City to fight it out.

T. C. Reid, chairman of the State Legion Baseball Commission, announced the decision, explaining that records of individual Springfield field players were not in such order that they could be certified to the regional tournament if Springfield should win the State title.

He said there was no proof Springfield players were over the age limit, but that there was no proof they were under the limit.

The ruling was announced in Springfield as leading Kansas City 8 to 1 at the end of the fifth inning. The club already held victories over St. Joseph and St. Louis.

St. Louis, beaten by Kansas City in the opening round, came back yesterday to pile up a 7 to 1 lead over St. Joseph in the first three innings. The Missouri River club rallied to count four times in the fourth and fifth, but could not overcome the margin.

St. Louis hurler, allowed but seven hits, errors letting in several St. Joseph runs. The victory grouped nine hits with three St. Joseph errors and frequent walks.

Score by innings:  
St. Joseph—01022010—6  
St. Louis—3040200X—9  
Batteries: Lamborn, Nagle and Miljavac; Stebe and Huether.

DETROIT MAN WINS CHICAGO TENNIS TITLE

By The Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Carl Fischer of Detroit won the Midwest sectional men's singles in the amateur national tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Thane Hildner of Chicago, 6-2, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Margaret Stiel of Chicago took the women's singles title by conquering Mrs. Jean Atzberger of Pittsburgh, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, and Don Leavens and Milton Ruel of Milwaukee won doubles honors by a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Dr. John and David O'Loughlin, brother combination from Pittsburgh.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Suffolk Downs.  
1—On Approval, Wolfman, Zec.  
2—Proprietary, High Voltage, Miss Felt.  
3—Last Day, Grottoe, Trane, Tuller.  
4—Knights Heavy, entry, Bob C.  
5—CARROLL, Ladfield, Mearns.  
6—Ladfield, Fyfe, Grottoe, Mearns.  
7—Lady Deane, O'Brien, Bob, Miss Felt.

At Lincoln Fields

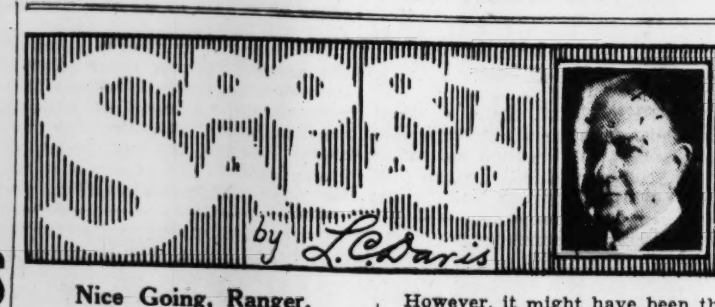
1—SUGGLED IN, Lady's Brother.  
2—Maiden, Phoebe, Galt, Waddy's Horn.  
3—Huntback, Frank, Marton, Wild.  
4—King's Bait, O'Brien, Frank, Mearns.  
5—Sutton, Bantam, Babe, Mearns.  
6—Sutton, Bantam, Babe, Mearns.  
7—Sutton, Bantam, Babe, Mearns.

At Thistedown.

1—Chase Queen, Sweet Memories, Bon-Bon.  
2—Maiden, Golden Throat, Cabel.  
3—SEPS AFFINITY, Speedy Lala.  
4—Miss Mary, Le Cloud, Rose K.  
5—Morris B., Marchaba, Carthagen.  
6—Ann Jones, Smart Girl, Gene Wagon.  
7—Sutton, Bantam, Babe, Mearns.

At Saratoga.

1—Frederick, Time Signal, Chimney Top.  
2—Flicking, Lady Hero, Quicker.  
3—THIRN, Joe F., Miss Quikara.  
4—Flicking, White Tie, Reblon.  
5—Commonwealth, Count Stone, Chance.  
6—Flicking, Time Signal, Chimney Top.



BRICKEY WANTS PAUL DEAN TO GO TO HOUSTON

Branch Rickey is wondering about his oratory. Just when he thought he had Paul Dean all rigged up to go to Houston, where he might start the serious job of regaining his pitching prowess, Paul decided it would be planned down there and that he'd remain in St. Louis, where brother Dizzy was always near at hand for a game of pitch, pinchole or hearts.

Rickey is going to try again to buy the services of the Cardinals' pitcher, according to the Cardinals' office and he hopes that he will be so persuasive that Paul will depart shortly for Houston.

Paul was signed to a conditional contract last winter, stipulating that he was to receive approximately \$10,000 a year salary called for in his 1936 contract. It was specified, however, that there would be an adjustment, if in the judgment of the club, he was unable to pitch major league baseball.

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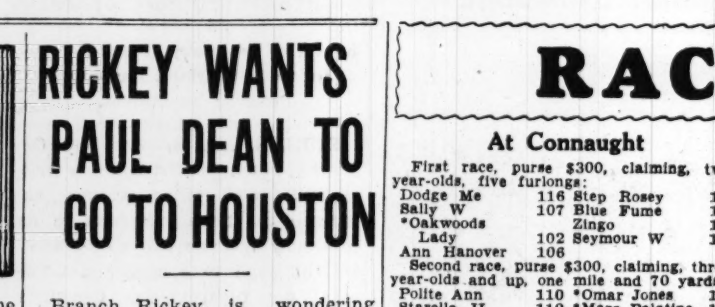
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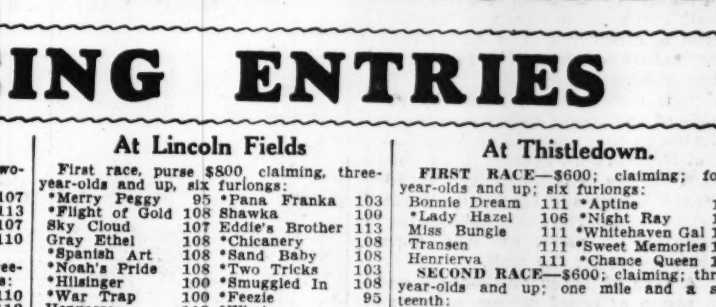
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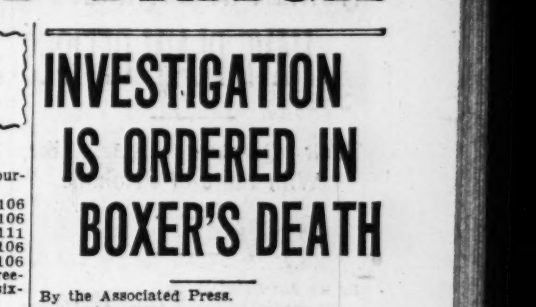
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## WOMEN IN CONGRESS HAVE PLAIN OFFICES

Their Quarters Business-Like,  
With Little of Feminine  
Touch.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Unlike Ruth Bryan Owen, who used to give her House office a feminine touch by hanging dainty curtains, present Congresswomen transact business in surroundings almost as plain as those of their men colleagues.

They sit in swivel chairs behind large desks. If tired, they can rest on the big, black leather divans standard for all offices. Primping, if any, is done behind tall green screens hiding wash basins and mirrors identical with those of men members.

Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas doesn't hide her mirror. It's gilt-framed with an eagle decoration. Her office "trimmings" include a white marble fireplace and handset telephones. She likes flowers and a small Arkansas flag on her desk and personally tends a water-growing vine.

Representative Virginia Jenckes (Dem.), Indiana, sits at a desk flanked by large American and Indiana State flags draped on tall staffs. Among her papers are a brass dog stamp-licker, a carved wooden rooster and a china donkey for paper clips. On the walls are framed records of ancestry.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers always has one or two bouquets and a tiny American flag on

her desk. There is a polished duck pin given her by a bowling team. A picture of the congressional baseball team when her late husband was a member and a cartoonist's caricature of herself also are in the room.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road," hangs in a motto frame in the sanctum of Mrs. Norton (Dem.), New Jersey. On a desk is a picture of Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague and his family. A picture, "Mary Norton's Milestones," showing six views of her since 1924, hangs on the wall.

A vase of Texas bluebonnets and a group of relief project paintings brighten the office of Representative Caroline O'Day (Dem.), New York. Empty milk bottles tell tales of hasty lunches.

## ITALY HAS 45 FLYING RECORDS

Displaces United States as Chief Holder of World Marks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Italy has displaced the United States as chief holder of world aviation records, the National Aeronautics Association said today.

Italy holds 45 records; the United States, 43; France, 35; Russia, 15; Germany, 14; Great Britain, 4. The United States lost the record leadership in 1924 and regained it two years ago.

Jefferson County Owes Officials. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 4.—An examination by the State Auditor's Department of Maries County, which was made public late yesterday, showed that funds were due officials there. It was disclosed that E. C. Hutchison and D. L. Vineyard, county collectors, had \$42 coming. Most of the other county audits which have been filed have shown fees were owed to the county and State.

## ADVERTISEMENT

## Hot Weather is Here-- Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes fullness, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly arising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores.



## You'll like the Courier-Nurses on the Scout

FAST FINE ECONOMY TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

They are alert, pleasant, capable young women, registered nurses all, assigned to help mothers with babies and children... to watch over youngsters traveling alone... to administer to invalids and the aged... and to assist all others on the Scout requiring their free and friendly service.

Besides their professional ability, these trim trained nurses can bring to interested passengers a truly personal knowledge of Santa Fe's fascinating southwestern territory—for all have visited Old Santa Fe and southern California, taken Indian-detours, ridden Grand Canyon trails, explored Carlsbad Caverns.

## YOU'LL LIKE THE SCOUT, TOO

A trip on the Scout, daily between Chicago, Kansas City and California, is a revelation in how much comfort can be put into the lowest-cost rail travel.

The Scout is for coach and tourist-sleeper passengers only. It is swift as a limited; air-conditioned throughout; spotless, spacious, modern. There are free pillows and porter service; a club car, and special car for women and children; delicious dining car meals at 90c per day.

Telephone, call, or mail coupon for any trip details you would like—and for a beautiful circular, in six colors, showing the Scout from end to end.



E. H. DALLAS, General Agent, SANTA FE RY.  
292 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO. Phone: Chestnut 7120-7121

Send me your new SCOUT circular.

Information on fares from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Women Picket Italian Consulate



GARBED in black, members of the Anti-Fascist Italian League parade before the Italian consulate in St. Louis.

## STENCH BOMB ATTACKS ON HULLING CAFETERIAS

Autos Speed Away After Bottles of Fluid Are Thrown at Entrances of Two Places.

Stench bombs were thrown in the entrances of two downtown restaurants owned by Miss Hullings' Cafeteria, Inc., early today.

Employees of the firm's basement restaurant at 725 Olive street heard a crash of glass and the noise of a departing automobile at 2:45 o'clock. A jar containing stench fluid had been smashed on the stairs.

At about the same time the glass in the door of the company's second establishment, at 1103 Locust street, was broken by a jar of stench fluid thrown from an automobile. A witness reported that the machine sped west in Locust street.

Stephen R. Apter, general manager of the restaurants, told police he could not account for the attacks. He added that after a woman representative of the Waitresses' Union discussed organization of his employees with him recently the proposal was submitted to the employees, who voted against affiliation with the union.

## SEVEN FUGITIVES AT TRINIDAD AFTER 18 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

For Four Days, Men Who Fleed From French Penal Colony Were Without Food or Water.

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Aug. 4.—Seven fugitives from the French penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana, arrived here Sunday after 18 days at sea in an open boat. They were without food and water for the last four days of their 600-mile flight, they said.

The men escaped from the Cayenne prison on July 14, while the French colony celebrated Bastille day.

One said he was Maurice Dekerkove, sentenced for a shooting affair. Two others were Italian anti-Fascists who were sentenced for ignoring orders expelling them from France. The others said they were sentenced for counterfeiting or for theft.

Dekerkove said it was his fifth attempt to escape, and that he came to Trinidad this time because he had heard of a recent ruling that Trinidad would not deport fugitives.

The new group increased the colony of known French fugitives in Trinidad to 30.

## SIAM'S REGENTS RE-ELECTED

Parliament Rules They Should Not Have Resigned.

BANGKOK, Aug. 4.—The Siamese Parliament decided today that boy King Ananda's Regency Council should not have resigned over a crisis arising from the sale of some of his lands.

The Cabinet and Regency Council, created when the now 11-year-old boy succeeded his abdicated uncle, King Prajadhipok, in 1935, resigned after charges were made that the land had been sold privately to some politicians' benefit. Today the assembly, after four days of debate, re-elected the Regency Council. A new Cabinet was being formed.

## COWBOYS ON STRIKE AT RODEO

Substitutes Perform as Unionists Quit in Row Over Prizes.

HINTON, Ok., Aug. 4.—A score of Western Oklahoma wranglers stepped into the corral at Hinton's seventh annual rodeo today to break a strike of 40 cowboys, members of a cowboys' union.

The strikers, members of the Turtles' Association, cowboy union, said they had struck after rodeo officials refused to add to the prize money a \$10 entrance fee charged performers.

## PACIFIST NOBEL PRIZE WINNER UNHARMED NOW BY NAZIS

Karl von Ossietzky Hopes Soon to Go to Switzerland for Tuberculosis Treatment.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—Karl von Ossietzky, noted pacifist German writer and Nobel Prize winner, expressed the hope yesterday in an interview that he can go to Switzerland soon to complete a treatment for tuberculosis.

Ossietzky confirmed that he had received the entire \$38,000 of the Nobel peace prize award for 1935, which was voted to him last November. He complained that legal expenses swallowed up \$8000. Ossietzky spent three years in Nazi concentration camps until transferred to a hospital to be treated for tuberculosis. He was released from a prison hospital and entered a private institution a short time before the peace prize was awarded to him.

The writer asserted his movements were completely free, and this was confirmed by a secret police official, who was present during the interview.

Ossietzky declared he occupies himself in no way now with political questions, but remains a convinced pacifist. When restored to health he plans to eke out an income by photography.

## 3 HAVANA PAPERS TO DIVIDE PROFITS WITH EMPLOYEES

Owner Says Plan Is Effort to Apply Papal Encyclical to Dealings With Workers.

HAVANA, Aug. 4.—Cuba's oldest newspaper, the morning Diario de la Marina, together with the noon Alerta and the evening Avance, published plans yesterday to divide all profits of the three papers, on a half-and-half basis, among the owners and 600 workers.

The amount to be divided is estimated at \$300,000 a year. Each employee will continue present hours at present wages. He will receive a prorated share in profits as a bonus.

Dr. Jose I. Rivero, principal owner of the publishing enterprise, recently told Col. Fulgencia Batista the plan was a frank effort to apply the social-economic principle of the "Rerum Novarum" and "Quadragesimo Anno" papal encyclicals in dealings with co-workers.

It was on this occasion that Col. Batista divulged the general lines of his three-year plan, an application of the same principles to social-economic readjustment in Cuba.

## FIRE IN SULPHUR PLANT

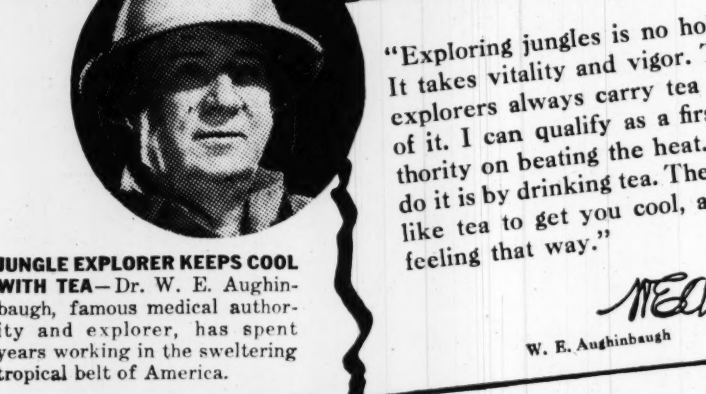
Flames Following Explosion Cause Damage Put at \$1000.

Fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning caused damage estimated at \$1000 to the two-story plant of the St. Louis Sulphur & Chemical Co. at 300 East Primrose street. An employee, Raymond Schnellbacher, 8418 Alaska avenue, Luxemburg, told police he was working on the second floor when the fire began, following an explosion on the first floor.

## REAL HELP in SKIN IRRITATIONS

To relieve itching and irritation and soothe the angry skin, use Resinol Soap and Ointment.

RESINOL  
Prompt and Prolonged Action



## NEW U. S. LINER EXPECTED TO BE THE SAFEST AFLOAT

Bids to Be Opened Sept. 15 on Ship Which Will Be Built Under Subsidy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Maritime commissioners have expressed hope that construction can start this year on a new American flag ship which they say will be the

most modern and safest liner afloat.

The commission has called for bids on behalf of the United States Lines on a ship of its own design. They will be opened Sept. 15.

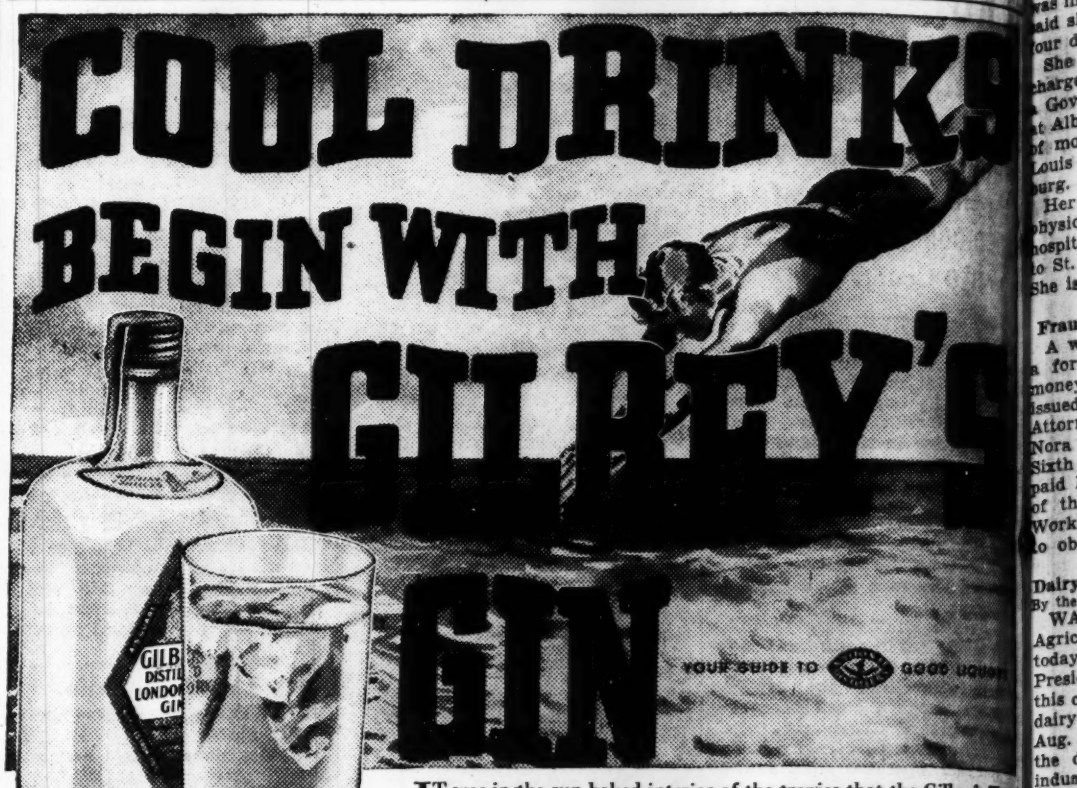
Although not so large as some of the present foreign luxury liners, the new ship, commission members say, will be "a model of modern construction." Specifications include: Length, 723 feet; beam, 92 feet; depth to promenade deck, 75 feet; speed, 22 knots; passenger ac-

commodations, 1200; crew, 100.

Safety arrangements will be made as many as three times that of other liners.

Most lifeboats will be motor-propelled and radio-equipped. The vessel will be built under subsidy provisions of the Maritime Act.

Mr. Property Owner, keep vacant property advertised in Post-Dispatch Rental Column to reach prospective tenants.



It was in the sun-baked interior of the tropics that the Gilbey's Gin Collins first won its fame. For 80 years, Gilbey's Gin has been one of the world's favorite warm weather drinks. Start all your summer drinks with Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin!

Ask for Gilbey's Gin by name at package stores and your favorite bar. Made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

## On KSD THURSDAY

"Blanche, Be Sure to Listen-In on KSD for Radio's Daytime Stars"

Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day for "Radio's Daytime Stars."

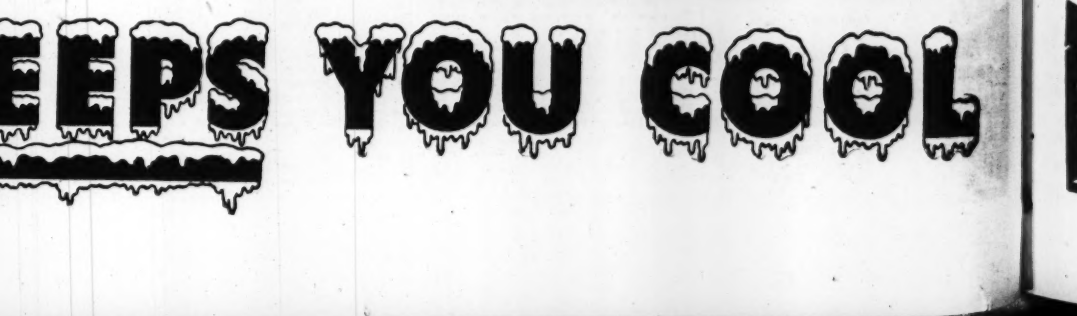
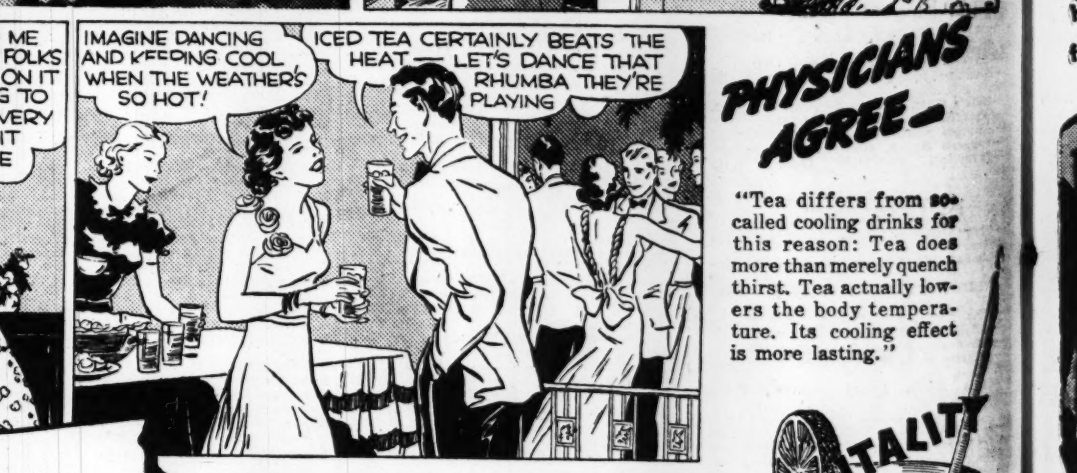
## THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS

8:15 A. M.—Benetti and Wolpert, songs.  
8:30 A. M.—"Feather for Luck," serial.  
8:45 A. M.—Today's Children, serial.  
9:00 A. M.—David Harum, serial.  
9:15 A. M.—Bakstige Wife, serial.  
9:45 A. M.—Walter Blaufuss and his Orchestra.  
10:00 A. M.—Happy Jack Turner, songs.  
10:15 A. M.—Story of Mary Martin, serial.  
11:15 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, serial.  
11:30 A. M.—John's Other Wife, serial.  
11:45 A. M.—Just Plain Bill, serial.  
12:45 P. M.—Men of the West, quartet.  
1:00 P. M.—Tupper Young's Family, musical.  
1:15 P. M.—Ma Perkins, serial.  
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sada, sketch.  
1:45 P. M.—The O'Neill, serial.  
2:00 P. M.—Lorenzo Jones, Comedy sketch.  
2:15 P. M.—The Gospel Singer.  
2:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light, serial.  
3:45 P. M.—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.

## NEWS BROADCASTS

8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.  
9:30 A. M.—Weather Report.  
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.  
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.  
12:45 P. M.—Market Reports.  
2:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.  
2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.  
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.  
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.  
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.  
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

## FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD



## RELATIVES TO GET WOMAN FOUND SLEEPING IN PARK

Nurse From Strasburg, Va., Who Ran Out of Money Here, Is at City Hospital.

Miss Martha Pifer, of Strasburg, Va., was resting at City Hospital today awaiting the arrival of relatives who were coming to St. Louis to care for her. Found sleeping in a park a week ago, Miss Pifer was in a disturbed mental state and said she had been without food for four days.

She told police she had been discharged a month ago as a nurse at a Government hospital for Indians at Albuquerque, N. M., and ran out of money when she reached St. Louis on her way back to Strasburg.

Her brother, Dr. H. I. Pifer, a physician at Strasburg, notified the hospital that relatives would come to St. Louis to take charge of her. She is 40 years old.

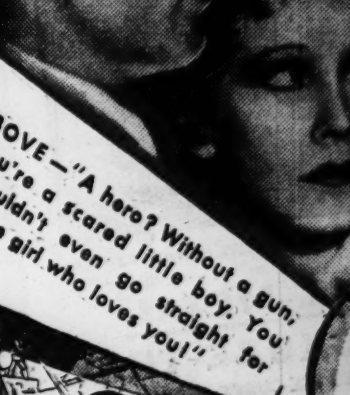
## Fraud Warrant for Ex-Convict

A warrant charging Paul Silvey, a former convict with obtaining money under false pretenses was issued today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman D. Ollan. Mrs. Nora Crocker, 1217A (rear) South Sixth street, charged she recently paid him \$50 to obtain the release of the daughter from the City Workhouse and that he had failed to obtain her release.

## Dairy Congress Delegates Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Agriculture Department announced today 10 delegates appointed by President Roosevelt to represent this country at the eleventh world's dairy congress in Berlin, Germany, Aug. 22 to 28. O. E. Reed, chief of the department's bureau of dairy industry, will head the group.

## BLA













It's a Wonderful Way to Soothe Itching Skin...  
Soothing, cooling, Zemo usually relieves distress of itching skin. 30 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for the itching of minor skin irritations. Buy Zemo today—Zemo is the itchy of Simple Rash, Eczema, Ringworm and Eczema. Zemo is approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 35¢, 60¢, \$1.

FOR LESS...  
Paint, Lead, Oil—GAL. \$2.10  
Certified \$2.30  
Small, eight Gallon \$1.95  
Best out-Gallon \$1.85  
Products Co.  
Fourth St. Mail Order  
Five City Delivery  
Get Our Catalogue

OTHER FEATURE...  
TH THE...  
R-MISER

AN NOW OWN ONE OF THESE...  
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ected for 5 years against service expense.

ALL-METAL...  
QUICKUBE TRAY...  
RELEASES ICE-CUBES INSTANTLY!  
Ice freezes faster in metal trays than in trays made of any other material. And, in every Frigidaire "Special," a fast-freezing All-Metal Quickube tray. Releases ice-cubes instantly, two at a trayful. Yields 20% more ice by ending waste of melting under a faucet. No damage, no "mess" of splashing at sink.

LECTION PLAN...  
ICATOR... AUTOMATIC...  
T PORCELAIN HYDRATOR...  
NTROL... F-114 REFRIG...  
DULUX EXTERIOR

NG VALUES...  
RE DEALER'S, NOW!  
hottest weather. The All-Metal Quickube greatest Ice Convenience since the first ice. And many more. See these outstanding generator values that give completeness all 5 Basic Refrigeration Services—at your Frigidaire Dealer's—Now!

FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION  
General Motors Sales Corporation  
Dayton, Ohio

VALLEY PARK, MO.  
UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT  
AND POWER CO.  
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512 Missouri BR. 698

GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
CHILDS & ANDERSON  
19th & State Tri-City 225

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon  
PART THREE

PLANS USE  
OF ITS POLITICAL  
POWER AT POLLS

Nucleus Will Be Its Non-Partisan League but Possibility of Forming Third Party Is Considered.

NEW YORK ELECTION TO BE FIRST TEST

Insured by Roosevelt's Attitude Toward Strikees—Gov. Davey of Ohio on Its "Must Go" List.

ALL-METAL QUICKUBE TRAY RELEASES ICE-CUBES INSTANTLY!  
Ice freezes faster in metal trays than in trays made of any other material. And, in every Frigidaire "Special," a fast-freezing All-Metal Quickube tray. Releases ice-cubes instantly, two at a trayful. Yields 20% more ice by ending waste of melting under a faucet. No damage, no "mess" of splashing at sink.

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War Anniversary Finds  
Armament Rush in Britain

Twenty-Three Years After Declaration of Hostilities Against Germany, 122 Furnaces Turn Out Steel for Guns.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Aug. 4.—Today, the twenty-third anniversary of that sultry Aug. 4, 1914, when the government of Premier H. H. Asquith declared war on Germany, finds every ounce of Britain's industrial capacity and patriotic spirit mobilized to whip the country's armed might into shape for the "next war," which is being openly discussed.

Not since 1914 has there been such a "war mentality" in the United Kingdom. People have become accustomed to talk of a new world war with a fated resignation.

Newspaper accounts of the world's greatest rearmament program, involving Britain in expenditure of \$1,348,695,000 for the current year alone and approximately \$7,500,000,000 over a five-year period, and stories of the horrors gas and aerial attack will bring in the future no longer produce a trace of the tumultuous protest that would have been heard only two years ago.

A recent announcement in the House of Commons showed that 148 new warships will be under construction for the royal navy before the end of the year; a monster drive for recruiting is under way to add 112,000 men to the regular army and reserves and 100,000 men to the territorial army. This would bring them up to their 1914 strength.

Aircraft production has been so stimulated that the country will soon reach its goal of 1750 first-line planes. Already 1542 of them are in service. Plans are being studied for maintaining essential railway services during air raids and secret plans have been drafted for defense of the civilian population.

Plans for defending the merchant navy are being perfected with courses of training for merchant marine officers to fit them for service in time of war.

More than 122 blast furnaces throughout the country are in full production turning out steel for warships and guns. Urgent appeals for scrap iron have been issued and an intensified campaign is being waged from attic to garbage can to salvage the now precious metal.

CIANO SEES OPEN  
PATH TO ITALIAN,  
BRITISH ACCORD

Way to Friendship Not Barred by Fundamental Obstacles, Rome Foreign Minister Says.

(World Copyright, 1937.)  
ROME, Aug. 4.—Count Galeazzo Ciano in a declaration of Italian foreign policy yesterday opened wide the door for negotiation of an English-Italian rapprochement to provide a stabilizing element for the peace of Europe.

In an official declaration, he told the correspondent: "There are no fundamental obstacles or differences barring the way to Anglo-Italian friendship."

"The road is now clear to permit an examination of the ways and means of restoring the relations between Britain and Italy upon a plane of traditional friendship."

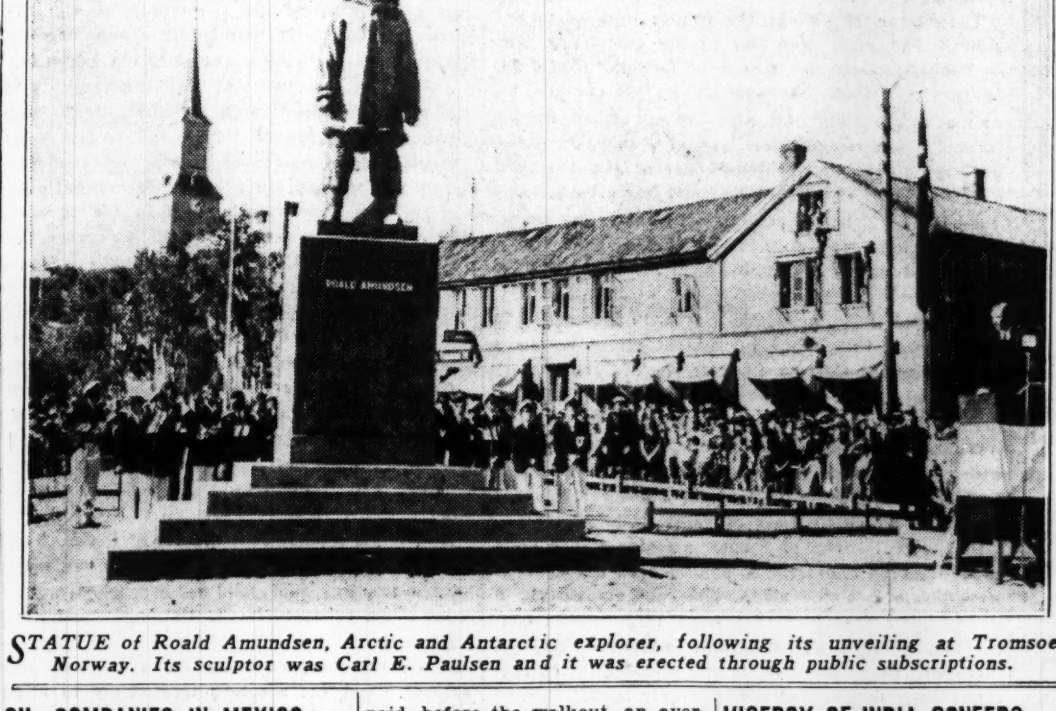
Furthermore, Ciano stated, the restoration of friendship between the two great Powers, whose interests are "complementary" rather than in conflict in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, would be directed against no single Power or group of Powers and would work only in the interests of peace and civilization.

Ciano's declaration follows diplomatic negotiations between London and Rome, the chief aim of which was to dispel fear, suspicion and mistrust.

Great Stride Forward.  
"I believe a great stride forward has been made toward clearing the atmosphere and, what is more important, restoring mutual suspicions and distrust," Ciano said.

"Italy has been very favorably impressed by the recent frank speeches of Mr. Eden (British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden) and Mr. Duff-Cooper (First Lord of the Admiralty) and of Mr. Duff-Cooper. These important speeches paved the way for the very important exchange of letters between Mussolini and Chamberlain (British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain)."

Norway's Memorial to Explorer Amundsen



STATUE of Roald Amundsen, Arctic and Antarctic explorer, following its unveiling at Tromsø, Norway. Its sculptor was Carl E. Paulsen and it was erected through public subscriptions.

OIL COMPANIES IN MEXICO ORDERED TO RAISE WAGES

Other Workers' Benefits Decided On by Board After Strike.  
MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 4.—Mexico's foreign-controlled oil industry has been ordered to make wage increases and establish other workers' benefits aggregating \$7,200,000 annually.

Two months ago 18,000 employees held a 12-day strike which brought their demands and the employers' arguments before a three-man board of arbitration. A decision was handed down last night.

The board's decision called for: A 40-hour week, with 56-hour pay. The 16 companies affected had offered this in an effort to settle the strike.

A minimum wage throughout the industry of \$1.38 a day. The companies had offered \$1.18 and had paid, before the walkout, an average of \$1.05.

Wage boosts, pension increases and other social benefits amounting to \$7,200,000 a year. The companies had offered concessions in this direction to the extent of \$4,400,000 annually.

Creation of a permanent, five-man board, consisting of two company representatives, two from the workers and one from the Government, to settle future disputes.

KILLS MEXICAN EX-GOVERNOR  
Brother-in-Law Shoots Rodolfo Garayzar and Self to Death.  
HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico, Aug. 4.—Rodolfo Garayzar Jr., former treasurer and Provisional Governor of Sonora, was shot to death in front of his home here yesterday in what police said was the culmination of a family quarrel.

Police said Garayzar's brother-in-law, Alejandro Dominguez, killed him and then ended his own life.

VICEROY OF INDIA CONFERS WITH GANDHI FOR FIRST TIME

Meeting Follows Agreement of Congress Party to Accept Provincial Office.  
SIMLA, India, Aug. 4.—The Marquess of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, conferred for the first time today with Mohandas K. Gandhi, bitter enemy of British rule.

Gandhi came here on the invitation of the Viceroy, who deferred seeing him until the Indian Congress party, of which Gandhi is a leader, agreed to accept provincial office.

An official statement said general matters, including the improvement of India's masses, were discussed. Opposed to a new constitution for the colonial empire that still held it under British rule, the Congress party at first refused to participate in forming provincial governments although it won majorities in 6 out of 11 in recent elections.

ZIONIST LEADER URGES PARLEY ON PALESTINE

Weizmann Suggests Negotiations on Basis of British Royal Report.

By the Associated Press.  
ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 4.—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, urged delegates to the Zionist Congress today to negotiate concerning the Holy Land's future with Great Britain, holder of the Palestine mandate, even though many Jews oppose the plan of the Royal Commission to partition Palestine.

Division of the Holy Land into a Jewish state, an Arab state and a small mandated territory was proposed by the British Commission.

Weizmann declared the plan as it now stands, placing the Jewish state's border west of the River Jordan, is not acceptable to Jews interested in development of a national homeland in Palestine.

Suggests Two Tests.  
"Two tests must be applied in examination of the project," Weizmann declared. "First, whether the new Jewish state would permit the growth of a healthy Jewish race based on the sound development of agriculture and industry and authentic Hebrew culture; second, whether the new state would be in a position to help solve the world Jewish problem."

"If I am satisfied that these two requirements are met, I shall approve the plan and advise you to do likewise."

The Jewish-Arab friction, he asserted, could be traced to "halfhearted administration which failed to make a serious attempt" to solve the difficulties in the Holy Land.

Points to Achievements.  
Denying the main British thesis that the present mandate is "inherently unworkable," Dr. Weizmann asserted the record achievements of the Jewish people in Palestine since 1922 were arguments against such a stand.

OUT THEY GO!

Just a few of the many items to be found in every department of this great cash store! Come! See for yourself!

CRASH! GOES THE PRICE ON 1285 FINELY TAILORED SUMMER SUITS! Now \$95

MEN! Extra Values! For these Suits are worth from \$12.50 to \$15 anywhere!

What an opportunity to be stylish and comfortably dressed at a minimum cost!... and you can choose from cream, tan, blue or brown shades as well as fancy mixtures, checks, stripes, herringbones, etc.... both single and double breasted models... and sport backs—the kind of smart shape-retaining suits that both men and young men will like... sizes 34 to 44 chest... reduced to \$5.95. (Small Charge for Alterations!)

BOYS' KNICKERS or SLACKS

BOYS' SANFORIZED SHUNK GOLF KNICKERS of fine washable pique, suitings, crases and other patterns... plus-4 style with knit cuffs... 6-18 at 85c.

YOUTHS' SANFORIZED SHUNK SLACKS in checks, plaids and square effects... plain or pleated models... 8 to 20 years at 85c.

Boys' \$1.79 Kamp Suits at the remarkable price of 77c

Juvenile 79c Sun Suits and Wash Suits... 39c

Boys' \$1 Sanforized Shorts, in sizes 8 to 16, at... 55c

Washable Jumper Overalls and Blue Sailor Pants... 44c

MEN'S \$1.19 SANFORIZED WASH SLACKS

Men! Young Men! Here are full sanforized shrunk wash slacks in just the patterns that you will want for sport, vacation, outing and business wear... both light and dark shades—as well as heavy tan khaki—the kind of pants that will WASH AND WEAR to your entire satisfaction... sizes 29 to 42 waist... reduced to 88c.

Young Men's Extra Fine Slacks \$1 33

Tailored of extra-quality sanforized shrunk fabrics... in neat dark plaids, checks and fancy weaves as well as genuine "PO-MONA" seersucker... sizes 29 to 50 waist at \$1.33.

Young Men's Wash Slacks of fine sanforized through and through fabrics... \$1.66

Men's Summer Weight Tropical Worsted Pants in sizes 32 to 50 at... \$2.95

Men's \$1 to \$1.29 Plain or Fancy Patterned Shirts (sizes 14 to 17) at... 74c

Men's \$1 to \$1.29 Polo Shirts of calanese and cotton fabrics... all sizes, 66c

MEN'S 25c FALL TIES, 15c

Odds and ends and broken assortments of men's 25c Fall Ties in many patterns... reduced to 15c.

MEN'S STRAW HATS, 77c

Men's \$1.29 to \$1.45 Straw Hats in 1937 models with black or fancy bands... choice 77c.

Men's 29c to 35c SHIRTS or SHORTS EACH... 17c

Men's Athletic Track Shirts of fine cotton yarns in various knit weaves as well as run-resistant yarn in white and pastel shades... sizes 34 to 46 in the lot, at 17c.

Men's Broadcloth Track Pants in plain colors as well as white and fancy printed patterns... guaranteed fast color... also run-resistant rayon shorts... all sizes at 17c.

WELL... 8th & WASHINGTON



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 16, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Commends Municipal Colleges.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DR. OTTO HELLER, in his recent scholarly article, looked upon the municipal college or university as a superfluity. He asserted that a local foundation almost never measures up to the best standards and attracts as a rule an inferior grade of students and professors.

I hope Dr. Heller was not making reference to the system of free higher education as organized at present in New York City. The College of the City of New York, Hunter College for women and Brooklyn College are three municipal institutions supported by the taxpayers of New York City. The student body is almost without parallel in native intelligence and accomplishment. To be admitted to any of these three colleges, students must attain an exceptionally high average in their high school studies.

In other words, these municipal colleges absorb the best minds of the municipality and the taxpayers are at least assured that some of their money is invested in a worthy cause, the returns of which, although not immediate, are priceless when one considers the public service rendered by alumni.

Most institutions today have just a veneer of that spirit which we call democratic. The municipal college or university represents a unit consistent with the highest ideals of democracy. Preserve it! Every municipality of a million inhabitants or more should support one such institution.

FASCAL MCCOHELLA.

## Flat River Has a Comeback.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE people of Flat River are sick and tired of the wisecracks from St. Louis, such as the letter from "A Steady Reader," published last Thursday.

Of course we have leaders; what doesn't? We also have some of the finest men on God's earth, not even barring wonderful St. Louis.

After all, carrying babies and working around our homes is more worthwhile than carrying dogs, running to machines and smoking cigarettes. Cutting hay may not be so much more strenuous than golf playing and goodness knows it's more useful.

MRS. ARTHUR PARKER.

## Mr. Farley and the Ex-Kaiser.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOMEONE occasionally inquires about the "forgotten man." I would like to have someone page the former Kaiser of Germany; and while he is about it, he might page the former Emperor of Austria.

If you remember, at the beginning of the World War, the Kaiser assumed that he had the winning of it "in the bag," so to speak, and that reminded me of the similarity between him and Mr. Farley. Mr. Farley, with a wave of the hand, said that the Senate and House would talk, but when the time came, they would vote for packing the Supreme Court. In other words, with a complacent smile, he said it was already "in the bag."

Thus do these great men live and (let us hope) learn.

J. B. CORRELL.

## River Ditties and Missouri Rockets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BEING innocent of the fine points of Bethesda, it has never occurred to me to look at the figures in the Millies fountain with a critical eye.

Judging from the tone and content of the various letters that have criticized these master works unfavorably, I assume these authors are equally devoid of a developed artistic sense.

What a pity that they do not have the critical reticence that goes so well with such a happy state of ignorance!

But if they must view with a critical eye, one would suppose that they would not demand that the figure in a monumental fountain bear a lifelike resemblance to a troupe of Missouri Rockets.

MARY WHITTEORE.

## Those Racing Turms.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE other day I went riding on the beautiful new express highway. It is a wonderful advancement for St. Louis, but it should not be called "express." The word means to send with more speed than usual, as well as directly. The highway is direct enough, but at the speed limit of 30 miles, I almost turned over on some of those curves, banked enough for a race track. I am afraid there must have been a mistake, either in the speed ordinance or in the construction of the highway. For the benefit of the people, please check.

BASS P. DIXON.

## The Case of Rembrandt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE very fact that the Millies fountain has caused so much controversy is proof that it is a great piece of art. Those who favor it are to be congratulated, for they are a bit ahead of their time. Rembrandt, the greatest of the Dutch masters, was humiliated and died in poverty because of his painting, "The Night Watch," in which he dared to be different. Today that painting cannot be bought. It is priceless.

Isn't St. Louis being a little presumptuous in its ridicule of St. Louis just a spot on the map of the world that many people do not know even exists, while the name of Millies is world-renowned. Instead of ridicule, the people of St. Louis should be proud that we can attain the work of such a genius.

KATHRYN BROWDER.

## THE FARLEY BOOKS.

Panhandling is none too severe a term for the Democratic National Committee's latest device for paying off a long-standing campaign deficit.

The public sense of propriety, which is not tenderly exacting as regards politicians, was shocked a few months ago when the Democratic committee announced a special sale of a "souvenir book" of the convention in Philadelphia last year. The volume, it was previously proclaimed, would be decorated by the President's autograph. It was so embossed. Mr. Roosevelt had naively written his signature on blank pages, all unconscious, we were given to believe, of the purpose to be served. The authenticated leaves were later inserted in the tomes, which were thus elevated to the distinction, say, of a first edition.

The shares, to change the figure, were of no-par value. The price was left to the customer. The customer, collectively, was a preferred, though dubious, list. Mostly, he was not an individual. He was a corporation. As such, he could not legally subscribe to the campaign fund of a political party, not even to the impetuous house of Jim Farley & Co. But, bless your heart, he could buy a book. And did he? Why, here were chaps taking flyers in literature whose resistance to the wiles of book agents had been as tough as the hide of Mr. Impervious himself.

Here and there, prudence may have intervened to ask whether this happy investment might not be a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act. Such anxiety was pooh-poohed. In the personal lexicon of Jim, the Book Agent's party, there is no such word as corruption. So the corporations mailed their checks, with such emotions as may be imagined without undue strain, and some of them have not received the books, for which they are probably grateful.

In the philosophy of Farley, seemingly, one good book deserves another. It has been so ordered. A second sale is to be held. The contents will be a stenographic report of that same Philadelphia convention, though the binding will be modest pulp, and there will be no lettering in the presidential chirography such as glorified the "souvenir book."

The price will be in proportion. Just a low-bracket \$5 bill, and the omnipresent sucker of Barnum's device idiom will be in full possession of the gasconade, the fustian, the ballyhoo and the blige of that interminable week in Philadelphia.

Financing the posthumous debts of political campaigns is, as we all know, a slippery, shady art. Unsavory tricks have been resorted to by party chairmen, with eminent citizens conspiring in the concealment and evasion, which subsequent exposure has painted black. But the party in power today is so professionally virtuous, it inveighs so sanctimoniously against irregularities of our unenlightened, it arrays itself in such splendor of soul, such shining purity of purpose, that only the potentially damned could suspect it of other than knightly bearing and righteous stride.

How does the Farley shakedown fit in with the New Deal's pretension of idealism?

## UNPARDONABLE ARROGANCE.

Cleveland has been up in arms against a union official who arrogated to himself the authority to grant or refuse home-owners permission to paint their own houses. The union head stated that his organization does not condone violence, but the Cleveland newspapers, judging from their editorials, attach more significance to the fact that in numerous cases houses painted by their owners have been defaced.

While we have had no such open display of arrogance in St. Louis, we have had entirely too many instances of vivid-colored paint splashed on newly painted structures, or windows broken by stones or slingshots. This sort of thing, in Cleveland, St. Louis or wherever it may occur, hurts the cause of labor. It is racketeering, pure and simple, and should be promptly punished by the law.

## DEDICATION AT MONTFAUCON.

The work of the American Battle Monuments Commission ended with the dedication Sunday of the last and greatest of the 11 World War memorials erected in France under its supervision. The town of Montfaucou, site of the 180-foot marble column, has been rebuilt after its destruction in the Meuse-Arnonne offensive, 19 years ago. Nearby, amid fields restored to fruitfulness from their wartime devastation, is the American cemetery of Romagne-sur-Montfaucou, with its 14,000 crosses standing white against the green and yellow of the grain fields.

The scene is placid again, but the issues at stake in the great campaign there commemorated, in which a million Americans took part, are far from settled. It was well that the speakers at the impressive dedication exercises realistically acknowledged that fact.

President Roosevelt, speaking by radio from a yacht in the Potomac, emphasized devotion to "the ideal of freedom under democracy—liberty attained by government founded in democratic institutions." President Lebrun of France said Mr. Roosevelt's words "will go far beyond those for whom they are destined." Gen. Pershing spoke bluntly: "The last conflict brought no profit to anyone, but left many questions unsettled. But they cannot be settled by war. Yet the prospects for peace do not look promising."

The occasion was accepted, not as one for acclamation, victory, but for earnestly considering the hard facts of the past and of the present. All Americans join in honoring the soldier dead at Montfaucou, but with the sincere hope that never again will a Battle Monuments Commission be necessary to erect memorials to fellow-countrymen fallen on foreign soil.

## NEWS REEL.

Senator Connally, in debate on Black-Connelly bill, says there is nothing in Democratic platform pledging such a measure, and Senator Black, after passage of bill by Senate, hails action as fulfillment of a Democratic platform pledge; millionaire in India offers \$10,000 to anyone who can cure his insomnia, and Texas oil man offers \$10,000 to anyone who can teach him to do without sleep; Japanese Foreign Minister tells Diet: "We do not want war with China; we do not want territory," and Japanese troops kill hundreds of Chinese in seizing large part of Northern province; U. S. closes fiscal year with \$2,707,000,000 deficit, and Australia closes fiscal year with \$6,380,000 surplus; police chief at Birmingham, Ala., forbids picketing because it is contrary to State law, and Missouri Federal Judge refuses to issue injunction against picketing in St. Louis strike because "Congress says it is unlawful to enjoin peaceful picketing"; 14-month-old girl at Buffalo, N. Y., falls three stories, suffers black eye, and woman at Evansville, Ill., breaks rib doing radio setting-up exercises; bus driver tells National Labor Relations Board examiner at Springfield, Mo., that company fired him for refusal to join a union, and another employee of same company tells examiner he was fired for joining a union; Cascade, Idaho, has snowfall with temperature of 7 below freezing, and Phoenix, Ariz., has temperature of 106.

## CHIANG'S DILEMMA.

By their capture of Peiping and Tientsin, thereby opening the way to control of North China, the Japanese have shown that they are embarked upon a serious war of conquest, not merely a punitive campaign, as originally set forth. The only power that can make them release their grip on the invaded areas is defeat by Chinese forces. Local armies have already been routed, so the question becomes, Will the central Government at Nanking send its troops into action? Will Chiang Kai-shek try to stop the Japanese steam roller?

China's dictator is faced by a grave dilemma. His people are wrought to a high state of national fervor and a spirit of resistance to the invader. If Chiang submits to Japan, his political career, perhaps his life, will be the penalty. On the other hand, China is not yet prepared for war on a major scale, and patriotic Chinese over-estimate their country's readiness. Should Chiang fight, the overwhelmingly probable defeat would likewise mean his finish.

Chiang last week faced Japan with brave words. "Never could we compromise or surrender," he said. "Our people will fight like one man to the finish." His words were accepted at a heavy discount; the question remained, Would he send troops northward?

Now come reports that armies of the central Government, in numbers not stated, are indeed marching toward the war zone, and have reached a point 50 miles south of Tientsin. If Chiang means business, what began as a bit of routine conquest may develop into a major war, with possible involvement of other nations. But there comes irresistibly to mind the ancient couplet:

The King of France went up the hill with 20,000 men;  
The King of France came down the hill, and ne'er went up again.

In the intricate bargaining and face-saving of the East, Chiang may be playing a part like that King, seeking to satisfy his zealous subjects by a show of opposition, but planning to make a discreet withdrawal after a battle or so.

## CONCERNING WILLIAM A. KITCHEN.

Gov. Stark says that William A. Kitchen has been recommended to him as Democratic member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners. Is not Mr. Kitchen an ardent Pendergast Democrat? Is he not of the belief that the Pendergast machine has been much maligned, and does he not take the cynical view, when election frauds are mentioned, that both parties cheat?

Does he not defend Pendergast by boasting that Kansas City has the best municipal government in the country?

Has not Mr. Kitchen derived his income for several years by serving as attorney for the Kansas City Public Service Co., in receivership in a Pendergast court?

Was not his election as State commander of the American Legion attributable in large part to the influence of Jim Pendergast in the State convention?

Finally, if these questions can be answered in the affirmative, and we believe that they can, do they not now and forever dispose of Mr. Kitchen as the kind of person that should be chosen for the job of Kansas City Election Commissioner?

## WHAT THE BAR MUST DO.

Laymen will welcome the announcement that the Lawyers' Association of the St. Louis Judicial Circuit will co-operate with the St. Louis Bar Association in an attempt to work out a plan for improving the procedure for nominating and electing Judges in St. Louis. One has only to glance at the record of our circuit bench to know how sorely a better system is needed. There is no use to talk about the dignity of the courts in St. Louis when judgeships are filled by Padbergs and Joyns.

The bar association has tried in the past, with little or no success, to gain preferment at the polls for indorsed slates. It is useless, therefore, for the committee of the co-operating organizations to propose any further employment of that device. Neither is there any reason to recommend printing the indorsed candidates' names in a separate column on the general ballot as well as in the party columns. That was tried last November, and the one experience was ample to demonstrate its ineffectiveness.

What the committees under Ronald J. Poulis and Samuel P. McChesney must be willing to do is to face the problem frankly and honestly, working out a plan which will take election to the bench entirely out of party politics. It has been done elsewhere and it can be done in St. Louis. But it calls for thoroughgoing change, not surface scratching.

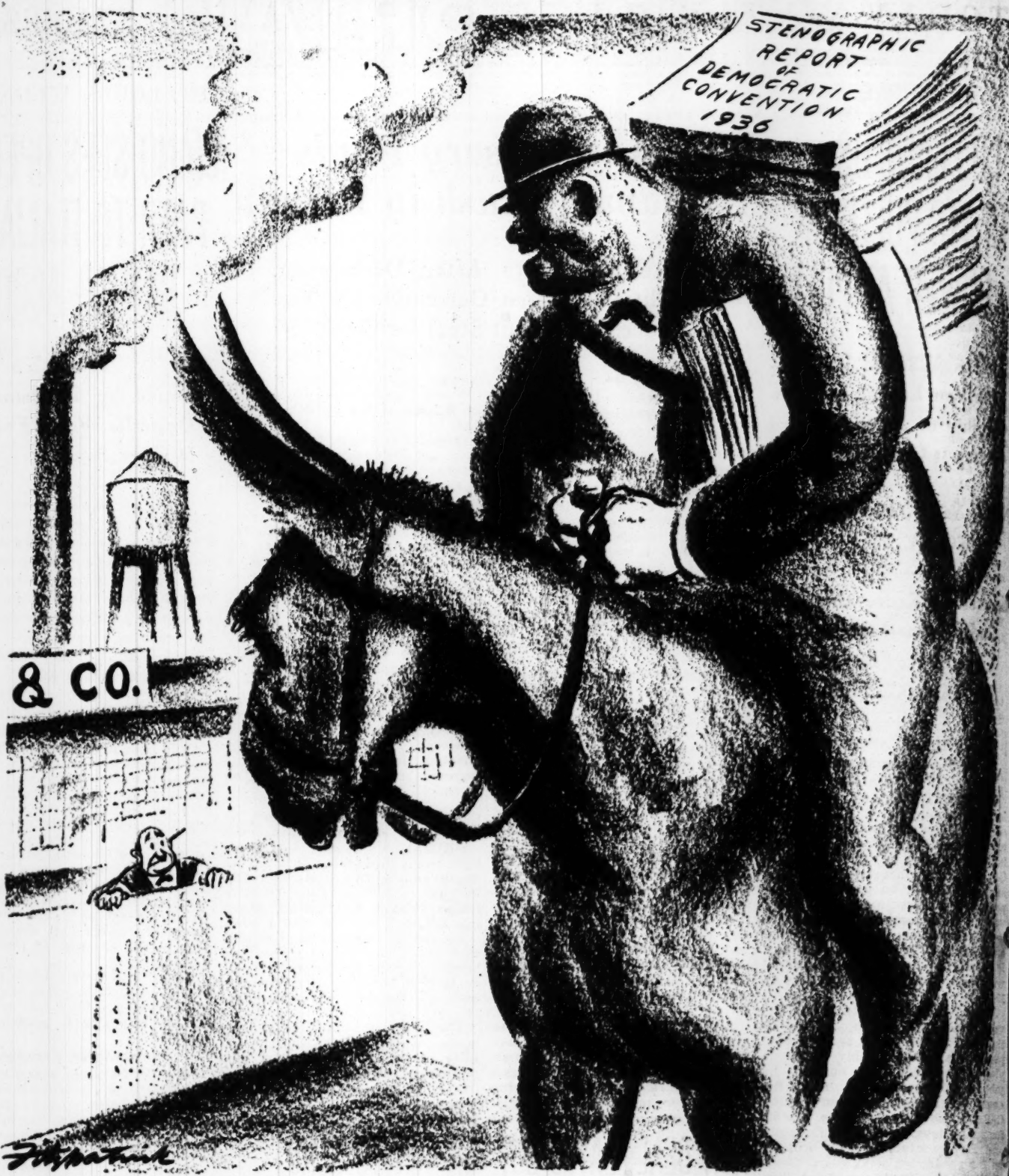
## MR. BORAH'S ODD POINT.

When Justice Van Devanter doffed his robes June 2 and retired to his Maryland farm, a lot of us, including the President and most of the members of the Senate, had the notion a vacancy existed on the court. There has been much talk since as to who is to fill it and when. But the astonishing Senator from Idaho now informs us it is all a mistake. Only by impeachment, resignation or death can a vacancy be created, he says, but a retired Justice may still be called for service and remains, therefore, a member of the court.

Has Mr. Borah visions of the retired Justice, bored after a summer on the farm, suddenly reappearing in Washington to claim his old seat on the bench? Or is he just trying to start an argument? When Senator Ashurst pictured the possibility that the whole court might retire in a body and asked if Mr. Borah, in that case, would object to the appointment of a new court, the Senator from Idaho doggedly repeated that the members would have to resign, die or be impeached before he would move an inch.

Why not lay the point on the table until next winter, when the high school debating societies will be able to give it a good workout?

We can sympathize with those Russians at the North Pole who are having a hard time of it finding any snow. Frankly, there has been very little snow in St. Louis this summer.



"WANTA BUY SOME BOOKS, DON'T CHA?"

## Delusions on Federal Housing

Federal housing projects so far completed fail to reach groups that need aid, Senator Wagner points out; but to think of building homes for 14,000,000 low-income families is "fantastic and visionary," for cost of undertaking would be 90 billion dollars; best solution, in writer's view, is to enhance workers' earning capacities.

George Morris, Washington Correspondent, in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

SENATOR WAGNER has no illusions concerning the Government's housing problem. In response to the joyful announcement that 51 projects in 35 cities are in operation, adequately housing 21,000 families, the Senator declares the enterprise has not touched the class which stands in greatest need.

The housing division has spent \$135,000,000 on housing projects. Of that amount, \$60,000,000 is a grant by the Federal Government. It represents 45 per cent of the total cost. The remaining \$75,000,000, or 55 per cent of the cost, is to be repaid to the Government out of rents over a period of 60 years.

The trouble, as Senator Wagner sees it, is that after the Government has contributed \$135,000,000 toward improving the housing condition of 21,000 families, and expects to recover \$75,000,000 in 60 years, the 55 per cent is still too great a burden for the low-income group to carry. Senator Wagner says a rental of \$18 per room per month, the lowest amount that can be charged if 55 per cent of the debt is to be repaid, could not be met by a family with an income less than \$3500 a year.

The Senator's contention, which appears entirely sound, is that the enterprise does not touch those who actually are in need of improving their housing condition.

It is not generally assumed that persons with incomes in excess of \$300 a month constitute a problem in housing which would justify Government concern, much less a gratuity out of the Federal Treasury. As a matter of fact, the statement that out of an expenditure of \$135,000,000 the Government expects to recover \$75,000,000 is only a figment of bookkeeping speech.

There is no question but that the \$60,000,000 grant is gone, and an honest approach to the subject should require an admission that the other \$75,000,000 is probably as definitely a part of the thin air into which most of the other Government expenditures vanish. The housing projects probably cost the Government twice what they are actually worth, and for the Government rental agents to represent that their clients are paying on a basis of 55 per cent of the cost is a snare and a delusion.

Senator Wagner understands, as everyone else does, that the Government's outright contribution of \$80,000,000, and rentals based on \$75,000,000, or the remaining 55 per cent, will affect only those with \$3500 incomes. Those are not the ones whom he is interested in subsidizing. His idea is to reach the submerged half of the population, which has never had its head above the economic level of bare necessities.

In contrast with the 21,000 \$300-a-month families who are being cared for so beautifully by Government gratuity, there are 2,000,000 families on relief whose income from all sources is \$500 or \$600 a year. Speaking at a housing rally in New York, B. M. Pettit, assistant director of the housing division, Public Works Administration, said:

"For people in this group (the \$500- and \$600-a-year income groups) to pay the usual 20 to 25 per cent of their annual income for rent is impossible; even 10 per cent, or \$5 a

## Building the Constitution

The eighteenth of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago.

## PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4, 1787.

THE report of a draft of a new framework of government for the recently freed states, prepared by the Committees of Detail since the Constitutional Convention recessed July 26, today was in the hands of the printer, ready for the making of copies for use by the delegates when they resume their work after tomorrow.

Tavern talk has it that the draft proposes to vest broad powers in the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the national Government. The meetings of the committee were conducted in strict secrecy at the direction of the chairman, John Rutledge of South Carolina, but the general nature of the deliberations has leaked out.

Maryland's five delegates caucused today at the urging of Dr. James McHenry, who has just returned to Philadelphia after an absence of two months. The hope of presenting a united front on the draft, however, died almost as soon as the delegates met.

Luther Martin, chief spokesman for the dissenters, declared himself "against the system" and said that a "compromise only had enabled its authors to bring it to the present stage." Referring to the close vote on the compromise plan, Maryland's former Attorney General said that had his fellow delegate, Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer, voted with him, "things would have taken a different turn."

Dr. McHenry next attempted to have the delegates caucus again tomorrow, with a view to appearing in the convention "with some degree of unanimity," without which it would be unnecessary to remain, sacrificing time and money, without being able to render any service. When it was learned that Mr. Martin would be in New York tomorrow, to stay until the draft is reported to the convention, Dr. McHenry proposed that the Maryland delegation attempt to "postpone the report" and work instead for amendment of the Articles of Confederation.

Much discussion was provoked by the news that the Maryland delegation, nearly three months after the date set for the meeting of the convention, was still considering the possibility of returning to the original plan of patching up the existing Government. Delegates who oppose the national program take it as proof of their contentions that the large-state group won a victory which may be only temporary in adoption of the Franklin committee's compromise.

Mrs. Mercy Warren, historian of the Revolution, indicated today, in one of the communications for which she is well known, that she fears the military class, especially the Society of the Cincinnati and those who favor aristocracy and monarchy, will exercise an undue influence "in the determination of the principles of the new Government."

Gen. Washington, president of the convention, has continued to use the recess for fishing excursions. Yesterday, in company with the Morrises, he again went to Trenton for perch. While in the vicinity, the former Revolutionary commander also visited the largest steel furnace in the country, and charged with 14 tons of iron for conversion into steel.

## WELL WORTH TRYING.

From the Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger.  
Michigan now has a law designed to raise the intellectual level of jurists, and that, it might be good for a trial.

## TODAY and TO

By WALTER LIPP

## The New Prote

MUCH light was cast upon the true character of the wages and hours bill by the action of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. Mr. Lodge introduced an amendment which would have forbidden the importation of goods from any foreign country in excess of the average for the past five years unless it can be proved to the Labor Standards Board that the goods were produced under conditions at least as good as those prevailing in this country. The amendment was defeated, though the bill as passed contains an invitation to raise the American tariff.

The interesting thing about Mr. Lodge's amendment is that it declines so clearly the directing sentiment behind the bill. It is the desire to create a legally-protected area for the maintenance of the relatively high average wages of the North American states. Mr. Lodge, though he was defeated on his amendment, voted for the bill. Mr. Lodge is a Republican from Massachusetts, and yet he has no scruples about delegating power to a centralizing power, about any of the other principles that Republicans profess, deterred him from voting for the bill.

Why? Because Senator Lodge inherits and firmly believes in the tariff philosophy of his party. And he saw, much more clearly than the liberals who supported the bill, that in effect it means the establishment of an internal protective tariff system within the United States. Being a dyed-in-the-wool protectionist, Mr. Lodge not only wishes to exclude imports from foreign countries but turns rather gladly to the idea of erecting barriers to the free exchange of goods within the

## ARCTIC REINDEER HERDED TOWARD CORRAL FOR COUNT

Animals Will Be Permanent Meat Supply for Starving Northerners.

By the Associated Press.  
THE PAS, Manitoba, Aug. 4.—Andy Bahr's reindeer herd is heading for the last roundup. "The outside" remembers Bahr as the master herdsman who drove the great herd 2000 miles across the Arctic tundra to feed starving natives. Bahr retired to Los Angeles after his hazardous four-year job but his herders remained to orient the animals.

Today the Lapp and Eskimo herdsman spread through the McKenzie River delta country herding the reindeer toward a corral for a final count this fall.

On completion of the roundup the reindeer will be turned over to natives as the basis of what is expected to be a reliable permanent meat supply. Four of the herdsman who helped Bahr guide the animals over the Arctic rim will continue on the job to instruct natives in the care of the herd. Wolves, blizzards, insects and treacherous ice beset Bahr and his herd almost every mile of the four-year march and at the end of the year the herd numbered 3000 animals had dwindled to 2000. However, a check last summer showed the herd had increased to 3000 again and Government officials said this fall's tally should show 5000.

## Franklin Pierce Descendant Wed.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.—Kathryn Pierce, a descendant of President Franklin Pierce, and Rogers Sanderson Hewlett, member of a socially prominent New York family, were married yesterday in All-Saints Episcopal Church. Frank Robert Pierce Jr., Milwaukee paper company executive, gave his daughter in marriage. Hewlett, an actor, is the son of James Monroe Hewlett, architect and mural painter.

## The New Deal's Pau





## MORE SINGLE-HOME

## ZONES RECOMMENDED

City Plan Commission Favors

## City Plan Commission Favors Reduction of Areas for General Use.

A primary objective in the revision of the zoning ordinance contemplated by the City Plan Commission is the reduction of areas designated for unrestricted, industrial, commercial and multiple dwelling use, it is related in the commission's annual report, issued yesterday.

Studies have shown that more land than could be absorbed by the

foregoing uses was zoned for them notably in the case of commercial and multiple dwelling (apartment and flat) districts. On the other hand, single-family residential areas have been comparatively restricted.

"The most apparent needs," said the report, "are for greater area restricted to residence use and at the same time a material increase in the side-yard requirements, including some provision for the control of the density of population. Simultaneous with such a revision of the use districts, a similar change should be made in the height and area district regulations."

The need is for greater open spaces and lower buildings than are now permitted."

During the past fiscal year, the zoning related, 24 bills affecting the ordinance were introduced in the Board of Aldermen. Six became effective, five were vetoed by Mayor Dickmann, and the veto sustained by the board, and 13 were killed. One bill passed changing 19,150 square feet of a residential district to commercial use and three bills changed 376,890 square feet of multiple dwelling districts to commercial use.

Ten subdivision plats were sub-

mitted or the commission's consideration during the fiscal year. "This," the report declared, "is the first indication of activity in land subdivision since the depression." The plats covered 328 lots having an aggregate of 14,256 front feet.

city amended a PWA grant agreement for Memorial and Aloe plazas, reducing the grant from \$832,000 to \$288,500, by omitting development of the two plaza areas, except for the World War memorial now being completed on Memorial Plaza and foundations and approaches for the prospective Carl Milles fountain on Aloe Plaza.

ened, physically or legally, 57.7 miles; under ordinance for widening, 2.87 miles; formerly under ordinances, which have been repealed 15.66 miles; recommended by the

commission for widening, 20.6 miles; no definite action taken 21.99 miles.

An intensive research program

was undertaken by the commission during the fiscal year, with the aid of a W P A staff. It was announced that the commission's own staff was engaged in preparation of a report on planning progress during the 20 years of the commission's existence. Expenses of the commission for the year, met from general city funds, were \$16,120.

**CARL HAMBUECHEN ESTATE**  
Listed as Worth \$134,230 in Inheritance Tax Report.

An inheritance tax report in the estate of Carl Hambuechen of Belleville, president of the Benedict-Linze Co. of St. Louis listed the following assets:

ing a net valuation of \$134,230, was filed yesterday in County Court at Belleville. Mr. Hambuechen died July 31, 1936.

Under terms of the will, the widow, Mrs. Melisea Hambuechen, receives \$75,548, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Becker and Mrs. Helen Shoetz, equal shares of \$29,341.



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**..DINE**  
*in an atmosphere  
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And the Roof, air cooled when breezes fail, adds its triple attractions of comfort, scintillating music and excellent cuisine.

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cluding Sunday  
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through Saturday  
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days only  
ALL BEDROOMS AIR COOLED

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**3-ROOM OUTFIT** **\$107**

No Carrying Charges

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**62-PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT** **\$37**

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### EXTRA SPECIAL

**9x12 Axminster Rug. ————— \$1975**  
 Beautiful patterns —————  
**\$98.00 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suits.**  
 You must see it. ————— **\$3975**  
**Brand new ————— \$2975**  
**\$60 val. Living Room Suits.**  
 New, ans., covers; as low as **\$2975**

**\$500 VALUE—**

**3 ROOM  
OUTFIT  
Complete  
With Floor  
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**\$1295.00**

**Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen.**  
**Philco Radio FREE with every outfit.**  
 Individual room outfit can be purchased if desired.

**Small Down DELIVERS Easy Terms**  
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Kenmore Washers and Ironers  
Quantities Limited—See Hurry!

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\$40.50 Kenmore Elec. Washer \$33.00  
\$55.00 Kenmore Electric Washer \$36.50  
\$40.00 Kenmore Electric Washer \$34.00  
\$85.00 Kenmore Electric Ironer \$38.95  
\$45.00 Kenmore Elec. Ironer \$33.50

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**Kingshighway Near Easton**

**Gas Ranges** New white, table top ——— **\$22**  
**9x12 LINO GRAYS—CUT** ————— **\$2.95**  
LINO, 2 Yds. x 12 in.  
PALLA, 291 OLVIE, Open Nites.

**RECONSTITUED BEDROOM Suits,**  
3-pieces, as listed ————— **\$15**

We Give Eagle Stamps,  
DAU FURCHER STERN, 203 CAS  
BEDROOM—Living room and dining room  
suits; also odd pieces; large display;  
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**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS**  
**CROSLBY**—General Electric, Norge, Gibson, Kenmore, Frigidaire, Copeland, priced from \$25.75; guaranteed.

**MISSOURI, 1909 Delmar.**

**FRIGIDAIRE**—Washington, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others, low as \$45; floor samples recommended; guaranteed.

**GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3821 N. Grand.**

**FRIGIDAIRE**—Late model, 6 cu. ft. \$709

**FRIGIDAIRE**—All-porcelain, double door, 12 cu. ft.; same as new, \$714

**GRUNOW**—Floor samples; big reductions; use refrigerators, \$34.50 up. Leases, 138 W. Lockwood, Webster.

**USED KODAKS**—\$1.15 to \$1.95. Frigidaire floor model; cheap, \$80.00. Riverview.

**USED**—Reposessed, \$49 up; open new 130, Smith, 4428 Natural Bridge.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**  
**Cash High Prices Paid**  
All kinds of home and office furniture, bric-a-brac, china, glass, rugs, tools, books.

**HORAN, E. 9414**  
Beds, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Stoves, Ranges, Contents Flats, Dwellings, Etc. Call any time.

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**ALWAYS** call Prosener's before selling contents of home, rugs, FURST 1807.

**CASH TOP PRICES PAID**  
Wanted badly, all kinds furniture, contents flats, dwellings, offices. Prompt service.

**SCHOBER, CH. 4889**

**High Cash Prices Paid**  
All Kinds Home and Office Furniture  
Wanted. Call Any Time.  
**MOUND CITY, CH. 5394**

**FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS—PIANOS**  
**ROSEDALE 1995**

**HOUSEHOLD  
GOODS**

**STORAGE CHARGES.**  
Room Set and Oriental Rug,  
Brasch, 2618 Franklin.  
Silver-tipped, mounted, rare,  
Mahn 5300.  
Suites, new, bargain \$39.75  
column, 4510-16 Easton. **39-75**

**HIGH PRICES for Furniture,  
Stoves, Rugs, etc. For  
QUICK CASH SALE.**

**FR 0860** Furniture wanted badly, all  
kinds, large and small lots,  
any amount.

**ACE** buys furniture, large or small lots;  
exchange moving. EV. 5188.

**FURNITURE—Any amount, any place, any  
time; pay cash. Rd. 9083.**

**GOOD PRICES PAID. GARFIELD 4938.**  
Sunday and evenings. CA. 5384.

**HIGH cash. furniture, stoves, flint; any  
where. RILEY. GRAND 0053.**



















# TENANT FARMER KILLS LANDLORD IN FIELD

Dispute Over Crop Ends in Fatal Shooting Near Eudora, Ark.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. EUDORA, Ark., Aug. 4. — Climaxing a dispute which allegedly started over attempts by a landlord to evict a sharecropper, Emmett Brady, 25 years old, shot and fatally wounded James T. Turner, 59, on the latter's Chicot County farm Monday.

Members of the Sheriff's force were told that the two men had disagreed over the crop Brady was making on Turner's farm and that the latter had ordered the sharecropper to leave the crop, which he refused to do.

When Brady went to the field Monday, according to reports, he found Turner plowing. He alleges that the landowner met him at the end of a row and opened a pocket knife and advanced toward him.

One charge from a single-barrel shotgun in Brady's hands struck Turner in the neck. There were no eye-witnesses to the shooting.

Following the shooting Brady went to Eudora and surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Walton H. Mathias. He was lodged in the County Jail and a murder charge filed against him. Preliminary hearing will be held Thursday.

Worker Killed in Tunnel Blast. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—A man identified by county highway police as Tony Shaba, 45 years old, a W.P.A. worker, was killed today and four

## City Children Thrill to Garden on Wheels



MANY New York children had their first glimpse of garden things when the city park department put more than 100 common plants in a trailer and exhibited them in the parks. The display also included garden tools.

others were injured in a tunnel explosion in suburban Des Plaines. The blast occurred in a section where workmen were installing a sewer extension.

## VOLKSBUND TO HOLD OUTING DESPITE "NAZI" CHARGES

Plans Celebration Sunday at Kenosha As Wisconsin Labor Protests.

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4.—The German-American Volksbund continued plans for a German day celebration Sunday at Kenosha, Wis., despite protests of private and labor organizations and of the Wisconsin Federation of German-American Societies' charge that the bund was "Nazi sponsored and un-American."

In Madison the Federation of Labor adopted a resolution charging the camp maintained by the bund at Grafton, Wis., and the demonstration planned for Kenosha "are part of a national movement by the Volksbund to foist the un-American, anti-labor and pro-Fascist philosophy of German Nazism upon the American people."

George Forbese of Milwaukee, Middle-Western director of the bund, referred to Representative Dickstein (Dem.), New York, as "this wise guy" when informed Dickstein told the House a Nazi camp named "Camp Hindenburg" would be established 20 miles north of Milwaukee Sunday.

The bund has operated a Camp Hindenburg at Grafton, Wis., for some time. Grafton is about 20 miles north of Milwaukee. Forbese said his organization was composed of "patriotic American citizens."

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 10.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.1 feet, no change; Louisville 12.5 feet, a rise 0.3; Cairo 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis 8.3 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg 9.3 feet, a fall of 1.2; New Orleans 2.9 feet, a fall of 0.3.

## CIO PLANS USE OF ITS POLITICAL POWER AT POLLS

Continued From Page One.

ber of Senators and Representatives against measures favored by the CIO, a leader said: "Many of those gentlemen are occupying seats up there solely because of the money and votes thrown to their support in the last election by the United Mine Workers. They will not be forgotten when the proper time arrives to remember them. We are keeping a careful record of their votes and they may learn that double-crossing is a dangerous game."

Marked for Attack. Recently, when the governing bodies of the United Mine Workers and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee adopted resolutions accusing Federal and State governments of indifference toward "wanton and flagrant violations" of steel workers' rights, including the "murder" of 17 strikers, a White House official hinted to certain Senators that it would be comforting to have the accusation answered on the Senate floor. Two Senators are said to have declined. Senator Minton, Indiana Democrat, eventually made a mild reply, saying that Roosevelt was "the best friend labor ever had in the White House."

In addition to those who have attacked the CIO in speeches, Senators and Representatives who may expect its vigorous opposition in their next campaign include those who favored the adoption of the straight-out resolution condemning sit-down strikes. In response to White House influence, this eventually was diluted to include a condemnation of employers who engage in "unfair labor practices" and in that form was adopted.

"Wait and See" in 1940. Any speculation concerning the future course of the league naturally embraces 1940. The commonest question is: "Where can the League go, if not with Roosevelt or his successor for the Democratic nomination?" To this the CIO leaders reply: "Wait and see."

In the event that neither of the old party candidates is satisfactory to the CIO membership, the formation of a third party—possibly under the name Farmer-Labor—is not out of the question. In launching the league this year, its founders stated its objectives as follows: "To insure the re-election of President Roosevelt; to press with increasing force for social welfare legislation, and to join with progressive political groups everywhere in any political realignment which may occur."

Even so conservative a leader as Berry when asked by the Post-Dispatch correspondent last November if he expected such a realignment to occur before 1940, replied: "I think it will, and if it does, we will be prepared to take our place in it."

## TROPICAL WATER-LILIES NOW BLOOMING IN CITY

Expected to Be at Best Later at Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park.

Tropical water lilies are now in bloom at Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park. They are expected to be at their best within a week or 10 days, cool weather having delayed opening of the flowers and development of the buds.

At the park there are 22 color variations of the night-blooming species, and 18 day-blooming types. At Shaw's Garden is the collection of day-blooming lilies, developed by Superintendent George H. Pring and assistants, over a long period of years, during which new colors were introduced.

## 'PHILIPPINE SWEEPSTAKES' PROSPECTUSES SEIZED

Held at Postoffice as Non-Mailable Matter While Addressees Are Notified.

Several thousand prospectuses of a "Philippine Charity Sweepstakes," containing blanks on which "subscribers" may apply for tickets,

have been received at the St. Louis Postoffice addressed to various individuals here, Chief Postal Inspector William L. Noah said today. Since information pertaining to lotteries is not mailable under United States postal laws, Noah said the blanks would be held at the Postoffice and the addressees notified that non-mailable matter

was held for them. If they called for the blanks, Noah said, they would be informed that accepting them would subject them to charges of violation of the postal laws. Noah has concluded that the promoters of the "Philippine Sweepstakes" did not exercise a great deal of care in preparing lists of St. Louis prospects since

one of the blanks was addressed to him. Named for Social Security Board. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended the nomination of Agnes Van Driel of Illinois, chief of the division of technical training, to a position on the Social Security Board.

## TRADE-IN WEEK—UNION-MAY-STER'S AUGUST SALES

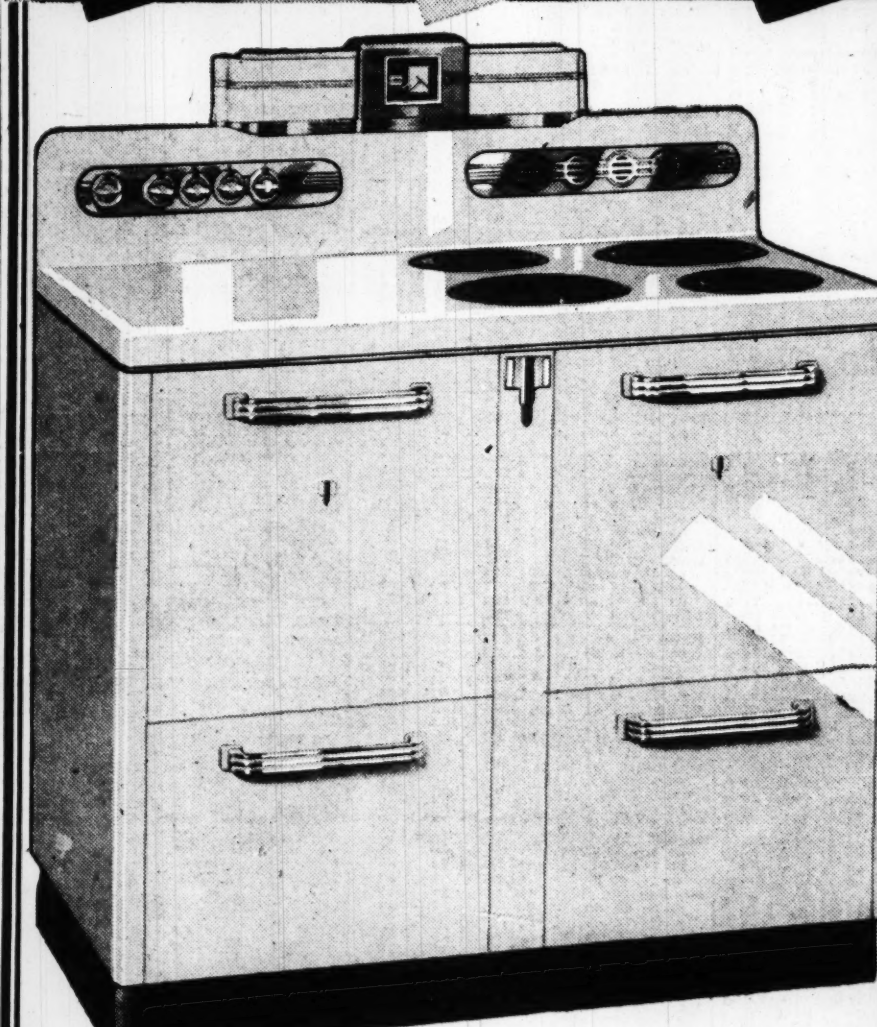
# Double Trade-In Allowance

for Your Old Refrigerator, Washer, Range or Ironer

**NO MONEY DOWN** **36 Months to Pay** **NO RED TAPE!** **A Few Cents A Day**

MAKE PAYMENTS IN STORE IN USUAL WAY

PAYS FOR ANY OF THESE APPLIANCES



**\$4.25 a Month**

No Cash Payment—Carrying Charge Included—for a New 1937

## Westinghouse ELECTRIC RANGE

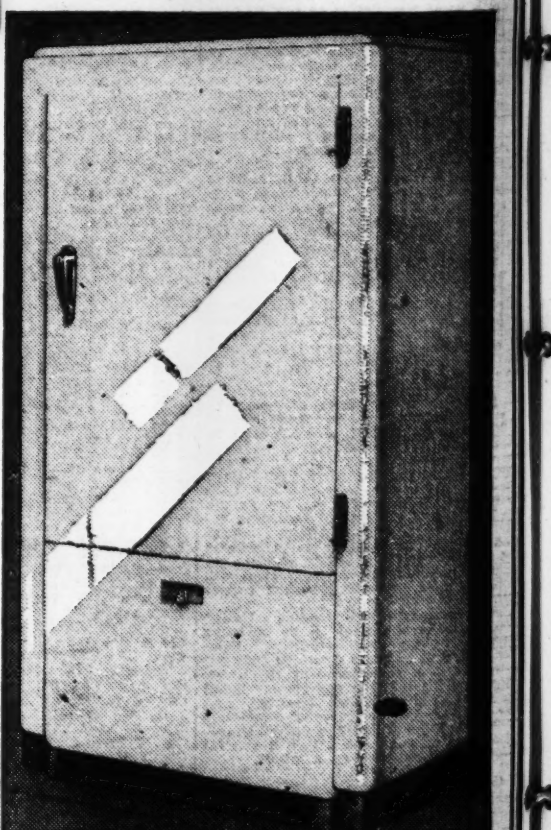
You'll get a new thrill of pleasure when you see the smooth, clean lines and modern beauty of the new 1937 Westinghouse Electric Ranges. But beauty is "more than skin deep" in these simplified and improved new models. Kitchen proved. Come in and make your selection — pay on our 3-YEAR PLAN.

Priced **\$129.50** as Low as

Model Shown \$249.50—\$7.89 a Month

**Double Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Range**

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis



**\$5.23 A MONTH**

Buys a New 1937

## WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

No Cash Payment—Carrying Charge Included

5-YEAR GUARANTEE! Kitchen-proved. A world of convenience features. Beautiful, sturdy cabinets. Priced as low as **\$159.50**

Model Shown, \$269.50—\$8.83 a Month

**DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR**

Automatic Tuning JUST OUT!

# PHILCO

All-Wave Double X Model

INCORPORATED TUNING PANEL

EASY TO SEE AND EASY TO TUNE

NO SQUINT—NO SQUAT—NO STOOP

MODEL 38-7XX **\$79.95**

AERIAL \$5

Entirely new, yet 100% practical. You will notice the inclined tuning panel, the minute you see the new Double "X" Philcos. You will also see the automatic tuning dial that makes it possible for you to tune instantly and perfectly, any one of your favorite stations, by a mere twist of the dial.

**\$22.95** For This **PHILCO Baby Grand**

Plenty of days. At the end of that time, power! If you are not satisfied, we will exchange it for any other GETS POLICE CALLS.

**NO MONEY DOWN** A small amount each week pays for the Philco of your choice.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio

# UNION-MAY-STERN

Olive at Vandeventer Sarah & Chouteau **OLIVE AT TWELFTH** 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.

**AUGUST FUR SALE NOW IN PROGRESS in our AIR-COOLED FUR SHOP**

## Christian Science

The Public is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

**SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.**

**EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.**

Sunday Eve. Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.

Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age

Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

**CHURCHES** **FREE READING ROOMS**

FIRST—Alger's & Westmaster 5009 Delmar, 9-9; Wed. to 7:30.

SECOND—4512 S. Kingshighway in Same Building, Tuesday, Friday, 2 to 4.

THIRD—3524 Russell Blvd. in Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.

FOURTH—3524 Russell Blvd. in Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.

FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac in Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.

SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge in Church Edifice. Open 12 to 4 daily.

SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee in Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 daily.

EIGHTH—Stinker and Wydown in Church Edifice. Open 1 to 4 daily.

Churches Unite in Reading Room, 1903 Railway Exchange Bldg., 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Wednesday to 6; Sunday, 2:30-5:30.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

## FALSE TEETH CLEANED WITHOUT BRUSHING!

Miracle Powder Dissolves All Stains, Tarnish and Deposits—in Just a Few Minutes—Like New

Put your plate—or removable denture—in half a glass of water. Then add a little Polident powder—made by Good Housekeeping Bureau. And like magic! Absolutely harmless. Your plate gleams. It's sweet and clean as new. No more dangerous scrubbing and scouring. Dentists will tell you that Polident is a great scientific miracle. It is made and guaranteed by the famous Western Laboratories—approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. And users say it is wonderful the way it makes gum look like and natural. Just try it—ask your druggist for a 30 cent can of Polident. It will last a long time—and your money back if you are not delighted.

## A LETTER TO A CITY THAT WANTS TO BE CLEAN

Dear St. Louis:

Here is the solution of your smoke problem that has been troubling you so many years.

Burn Superwashed Zeigler Coal. It's wonderfully pure to start with, but with its inherent purity, it's built an enormous bituminous coal cleaning plant—the largest in the world. Here, by a patented process, all loose impurities and dust are removed with sand and water.

It's surprising what a hot fire this highly refined, clean coal makes. More surprising still is the scarcity of smoke, soot and ashes. That's because there's so little waste, it's extremely economical.

So, quit worrying about your smoke problem, dear old St. Louis. Burn Superwashed Zeigler Coal properly and you've got it licked.

Yours for a clean face, A Real Friend.

P. S.—Low summer prices are now in effect.

For Domestic Stokers **SUPER-X**

"The perfect stoker coal"—Washed—Treated—Dustless. Scientifically sized for complete combustion. A protective coating of thin wax keeps Super-X dustless today—tomorrow—and throughout the heating season. Burn Super-X for genuine satisfaction and economy.

Our Combustion Engineers will inspect your heating plant free of charge, and recommend the size you can burn most efficiently.

Order from your neighborhood dealer, or

# WEISSBORN COAL CO.

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors

Boatmen's Bank Building GARfield 4864

59 Years in St. Louis... Seven Yards To Serve You

# Superwashed ZEIGLER COAL

For the Zeigler Weather Reports, tune in KWK every evening at 9 o'clock.

# ma

PART FOUR

WELCOME TO



Deputy Sheriff Wallace Ray looks sign he has tacked up at the city limit many others in Texas, is raising a bu



While her father, John M. Hayes, ing his daughter from the home of taken into custody there following



Conductor Laszlo



CH they called one of the blanks was addressed to him. accepting them to the postal that the Philippine exercise a preparing since

# 'S AUGUST SALES

## Allowance

Range or Ironer

**A Few Cents A Day**  
PAYS FOR ANY OF THESE APPLIANCES

## 5 a Month

Payment—Carrying Charge Included—for a New 1937

## Westinghouse ELECTRIC RANGE

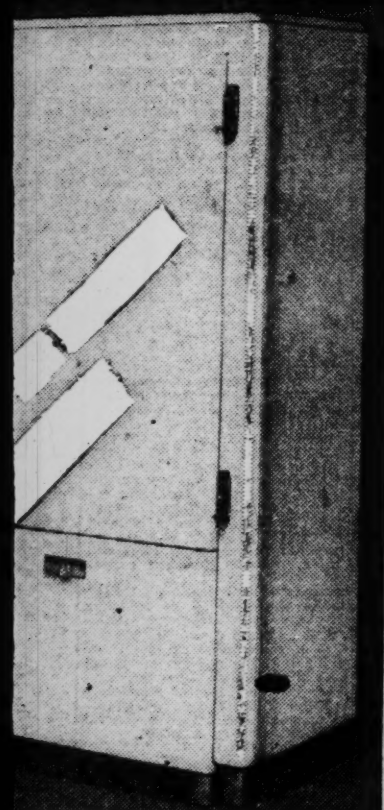
You'll get a new thrill of pleasure when you see the smooth, clean lines and modern beauty of the new 1937 Westinghouse Electric Ranges. But beauty is "more than skin deep" in these simplified and improved new models. Kitchen proved. Come in and make your selection — pay on our 3-YEAR PLAN.

Priced as **\$129<sup>50</sup>**  
Low as

Model Shown \$249.50—\$7.89 a Month

**Double Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Range**

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis



## A MONTH

ays a New 1937  
**WESTINGHOUSE**  
RIC REFRIGERATOR

ment—Carrying Charge Included  
**WARRANTEE!** Kitchen-proved. A  
venience features. Beautiful,  
ts. **\$159<sup>50</sup>**  
as

un, \$269.50—\$8.83 a Month

**TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**  
**OR OLD REFRIGERATOR**

## ERN

206 N. 12th St.  
616-18 Franklin Ave.

**COOLED FUR SHOP**

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1937.

PAGES 1—6D

## WELCOME TO GONZALES, BUT—



Deputy Sheriff Wallace Ray looks mighty earnest as he stands by the sign he has tacked up at the city limits of Gonzales, Tex. The county, like many others in Texas, is raising a bumper crop of cotton and the sheriff's office is endeavoring to keep outside farmers from taking laborers away.

## HAS LITTLE INTEREST IN CUSTODY FIGHT



While her father, John M. Hayes, Mahwah, N. J., prepared to fight extradition to San Francisco where a warrant charges him with stealing his daughter from the home of her grandmother, Patricia Ann Hayes, 28 months old, played at an orphanage in Chicago. Hayes was taken into custody there following his arrival by airplane with the child.

## ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA CHORUS FOR 1937 FALL SEASON



Conductor Laszlo Halasz (front row center) with members of the Opera chorus before the first rehearsal at Municipal Opera House.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

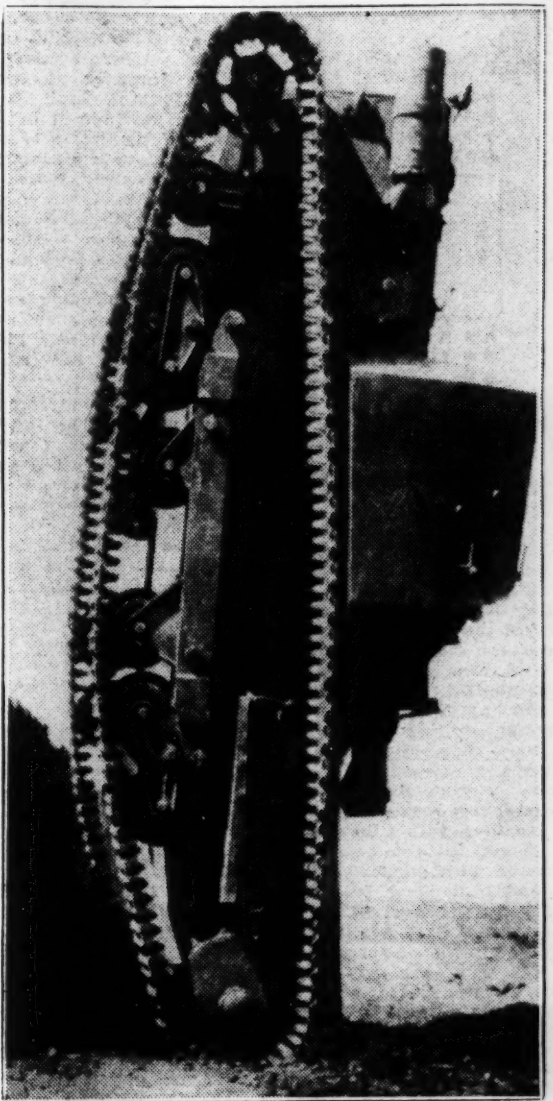
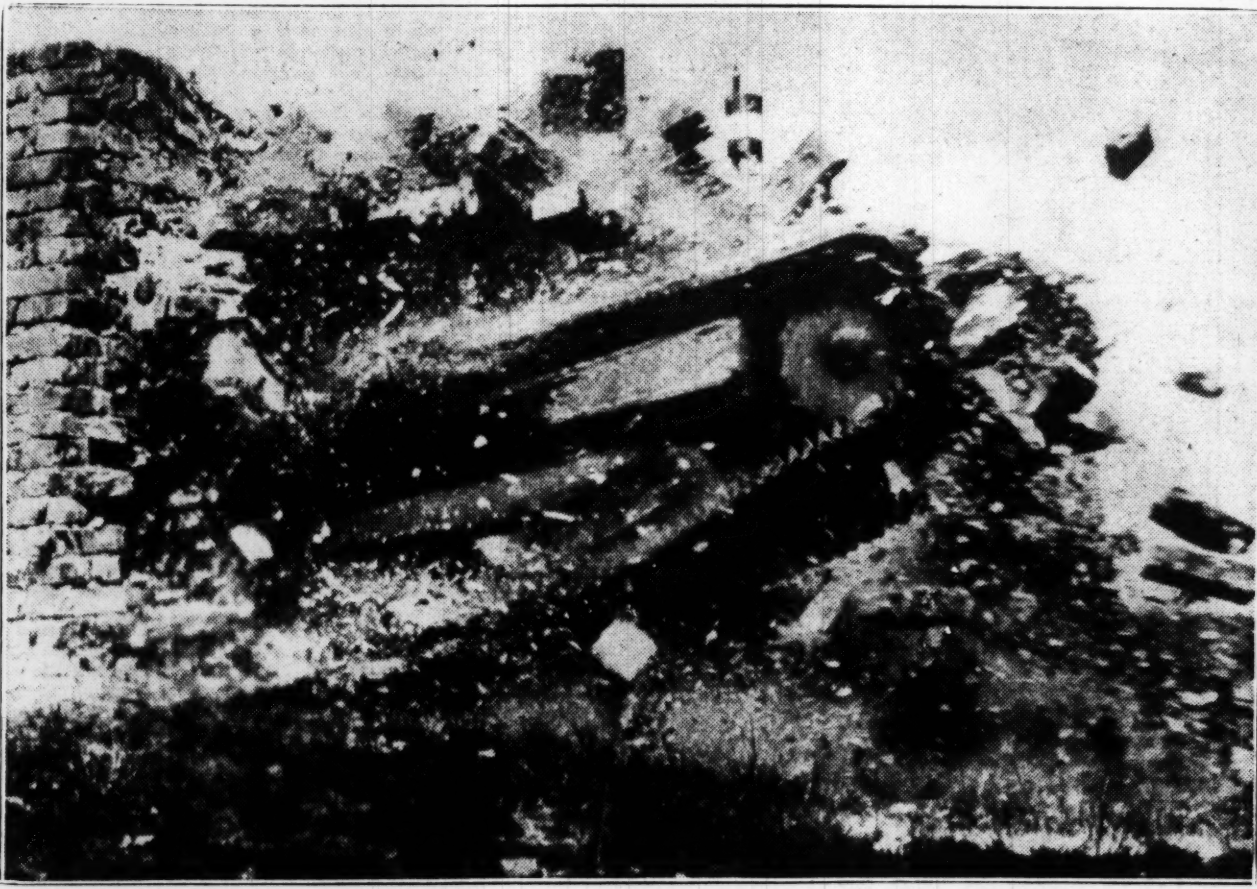
A LOTTA people wonder why some of the most successful businessmen came from small towns. There ain't nothin' so mysterious about that. If they get a job in the city, they're put in one department and that department is the only thing they learn while they're in it, but in a small town, they have to learn the business from the ground up, and from the back door to the front. That's the reason why when they go to the city, they're just as good in one department as they are in the other. I had a cousin down home that tried to get a job as a salesman in Doc Meier's Drug Store. Doc says, "I'll give

you a job, but before you start waitin' on trade, you'll have to learn every article I got in the store." My cousin went to work sweepin' the floor and openin' boxes, but between times, he was studyin' the stock. Two days later, he says, "Well, Doc, I think I know everything in the store now," and Doc says, "Well, here comes a lady—go ahead and wait on her and I'll see what you know about it." When my cousin asked the lady what she wanted, the lady says, "I want some powder." Quick as a flash, my cousin says, "What kind of powder? Face, tooth, gun or bug?"

(Copyright, 1937.)



## AUSTRIA'S NEW ARMY TANKS GO THROUGH THEIR STUNTS



The high-speed tank above made the bricks and dust fly as it smashed through a wall during maneuvers near Vienna. The one at right didn't quite get over the concrete barrier, and tumbled over backward a moment after the picture was made. Only the fittest soldiers are chosen to man these powerful fighting machines.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## TEA FOR JAPAN'S FIGHTERS



Reinforcements for Japan's army in Northern China are handed cups of refreshment as their train pauses at a station near Tientsin.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## HUNGARIAN DANCER ARRIVES



Elisabeth Del Adami, continental beauty, was reputed to have received more proposals of marriage than any other performer in Paris. Here she is arriving in New York.

—A. W. Sanders photo.



# DAILY MAGAZINE

## LOCAL GIRL'S MOVIE DEBUT

Barbara O'Neil Wins Applause by Her Work in Revival of "Stella Dallas"

By H. H. Niemeyer



MISS BARBARA O'NEIL, ST. LOUIS ACTRESS, WHO SCORED A HIT IN HER FILM DEBUT.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4. LAST week was a big one for former St. Louis favorites, Allan Jones and Barbara Stanwyck, and a St. Louis girl, Barbara O'Neil, who made her screen debut most auspiciously. Miss O'Neil was brought out here by Sam Goldwyn for the Stanwyck picture, the revived "Stella Dallas." It was her first film assignment but Goldwyn gave her the big role of Helen, the sweet, understanding woman to whom Stephen Dallas turns after he finds that Stella has no place in his life. Miss O'Neil did something more than bolster the uncanny Goldwyn reputation for picking "em. Suggesting, in a good many ways, including appearance, Irene Rich, when that actress was younger, she earned a great burst of applause for her sympathetic performance.

Goldwyn is already outlining extensive plans for her future. And "Stella Dallas," as a talkie, is a smash hit, an even bigger hit than it was when it led all the silent films a dozen or so years ago. The story has been changed a bit here and there but the time is the same and the mother love motif is, of course, still the theme. Stanwyck, who has been wasted a lot in recent years in only fair-to-middle dramas, comes through to her greatest success as Stella, the role created originally by the late Belle Bennett.

We would venture to say that in the scene where Stella gives up her daughter, there were more tears shed at the Hollywood preview the other evening than a picture house has known in a long time. This was not Barbara's only success of the week for two days after that preview the first horse to go to the post from her new Marwick Ranch, a 4-year-old filly, Milleta, came home in front at the Bing Crosby Del Mar race track. It was only a \$500 purse event but Barbara was as delighted to see the Marx-Stanwyck colors in front as if it had been the Kentucky Derby.

Allan Jones' first big hit in the films came with the preview of "The Firefly." After being carefully nursed along by M-G-M in minor roles with the Marx Brothers and things like that, he was given the lead, opposite Jeanette MacDonald, in the musical play which is familiar to Municipal Opera goes in St. Louis. In the billing he does not take Nelson Eddy's place as a co-star with Miss MacDonald, but his success was so complete and so instantaneous that he will be on top next time. Allan and his wife, Irene Hervey, were in tears after the preview, completely overcome by the ovation he received from a hard-boiled first night audience. They did not go into the lobby after the showing to receive the usual personal congratulations but remained in their seats until the lights were dimmed and then slipped out to return to Lake Arrowhead where they are spending a vacation.

Fine actor that Leslie Howard is has been better tremendously popular with the fans. It may be

that the cinema customers just do not care for Romeos and things like that with which he has been more or less identified. But if he is ever to attain screen popularity he will do it with "It's Love I'm After" in which he stars with Bette Davis or, rather, in which Miss Davis stars with him, for the honors were all Mr. Howard's at the preview on the night following the "Stella Dallas" showing. Howard has the light comedy role of an egotistical stage actor and proves that he has been wasted heretofore in serious parts. Still, an over preview of the week—there has been a perfect avalanche of good pictures lately—brought one more newcomer to the screen in the person of Louise Hovick, better known to you as Gypsy Rose Lee. Fans expecting to see the ex-burlesque star do her striptease act will be disappointed. Once in a while she drops her H's but nothing else. In fact she plays a female menace and registers pretty well as a villainess.

Twentieth Century-Fox outfit, which has her under contract apparently has no idea of making her into another Mae West, but will be content to send her after Theda Bara's discarded mantle.

If Miss Hovick is to become a real actress she can lay her success, or at least her chance at success, to her stage undressing act, of course. Hugh Herbert was one of the spectators at her cinema debut here and observed—he is one of Hollywood's keenest observers—that success in pictures springs from a good many unforeseen sources. Mr. Herbert ought to know for it was a more or less simple agrarian matter which brought him fame. It was the fuzz of peaches which caused his nose to twitch and that became his greatest asset as a comedian. Mr. Herbert has an ample nose, always has had, but it never got him anywhere to speak of until he began raising peaches on his San Fernando Valley ranch. Without them, he admits, he might not be more than

yawls and barks are being snaggled out to new glory on the screen. The "Star of Finland" is the lady in Henry Hathaway's "Souls at Sea." Two of her sisters are in "Hurricane." The bleached, but still elegant, Golden State is now playing a role in Paramount's "Ebb Tide," which will have a notable staff aboard in the persons of Oscar Homolka, Barry Fitzgerald, Raymond Milland and Frances Farmer. James Hogan, the director, made valiant effort to find the "Cascos," the pet schooner of Robert Louis Stevenson. The trouble is that he is a year late. The "Cascos," which Stevenson had in mind when he wrote "Ebb Tide" is somewhere in the South Seas. For years it was used by missionaries as a traveling bookshop from which Bibles and hymn books were circulated. Then the "Cascos" came back to San Francisco, got repainted and all done over with sets and bottling apparatus, and sat out again as, of all things, a floating brewery.

ANYBODY can build a chimney pot but not everybody can make it smoke. At least not smoke properly. The set for Warner's screen version of "Tovarich" in which Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer have leading roles, was a thing of beauty but not a joy for cross currents for a few minutes to Director Anatole Litvak or Art Director Anton Grot.

On a fine cool morning, everyone agreed, the smoke from the chimney pots of Paris goes straight up. But these pots, built far back of the scene in diminishing sizes to give the proper perspective and equipped with tiny smoke bombs, smoked in all directions.

Even Miss Colbert, who was born and who grew up in Paris, agreed that this wouldn't do. It was a minor blemish, but, in a way, an important one. The scene over the Paris roof tops would be an effective one if the smoke could be made to behave as it should. Stage 7, the highest interior in Hollywood, seemed to have all sorts of cross currents and down drafts which swirled and twisted the smoke as though a high wind were blowing across the Seine.

"Shut all the doors," ordered the director. "Everybody stand still. Perhaps, if we stop moving around, the smoke will settle down." But it will go up as it is supposed to go. That's the way it was finally done. When future audiences get a glimpse of the peaceful roof line of Paris with all the little chimney pots emitting smoke that climbs almost in straight lines toward what appears to be the sky, they can remember that just out of the camera angle and also out of sight, nearly a hundred people are all but holding their breath to keep the smoke that way.

In Our Set: Twentieth Century-Fox has dug Wesley Barry out of an office in Hollywood where he was working as a messenger boy in a romantic drama with Lucretia Young and Warner Baxter. . . . Barry's first role, a good many years ago, was a messenger boy. . . . Sacha Guitry's French play, "Deburau," done on the stage by Belasco about 30 years ago, has been bought by MGM. . . . Betty Grable has bought a new home in the Brentwood district. . . . Marilyn Miller, no relation to the late dancer, has broken into pictures at RKO where the studio believes her real name would cause confusion so changed it to Dorothy Vernon. Since that brought up recollections of Haddon Hall it has been changed again, to Marilyn Vernon. . . . Elissa Landi, who has come closer to Hollywood success without actually going over the top, is taking a year off from pictures to have a try at the New York stage.

A little emptier each season, thanks to Hollywood, grows that famed marine boneyard at Sausalito, San Francisco Bay. About the only tenants it has nowadays are the rusty iron boats that got shelved at the end of the World War, for one by one the schooners,

## Spotted Fever Of Rockies Is Found in East

Disease Never Before Reported Outside the Western Mountain States.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

A NEWS item reports Mountain spotted fever in Washington, D. C. This is the first time the disease has been reported outside the Western Mountain States; the farthest east it was ever known before was the Dakotas. The first time it was ever observed was in 1873 in the Bitter Root Valley in Idaho, although the gold rush pioneers and the Mormons in the forties had vaguely reported troubles which might have been this disease.

When it was recognized as a new disease there were few white men in the Bitter Root Valley. The Indians did not have it. As land was cleared and taken up for farming purposes the disease died out. The cause of Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a peculiar germ, one of the Rickettsia bodies, named after Howard Taylor Ricketts, one of America's medical martyrs who lost his life studying them. It is transmitted to the human body by the wood tick, and cannot be caught by man from man.

Our knowledge of this type of disease transmission—by ticks or other insects—was begun by Theobald Smith, another great—in fact, the greatest—American bacteriologist, and the story of the discovery is one of the thrillers of science. In 1888 Theobald Smith was a member of the newly created, poorly equipped, understaffed bureau of animal industry. The bureau was receiving complaints from Texas farmers about the cattle fever which was killing off their herds. The peculiar thing was that if Northern cattle were transported to Southern ranges, they nearly all died of the fever, but the Southern cattle remained healthy.

Smith, with an associate, set up a temporary laboratory in the middle of the prairie. He heard some of the farmers say that cattle ticks transmitted the disease. It was a brand new theory and the veterinarians laughed at it. But Theobald Smith respected the opinion of those who had lived in close touch with the situation and began to investigate the tick idea.

He broke the Northern cattle down to the fever country and let one herd in a pasture with Southern cattle. Then he let herd No. 2 into a pasture far away. Into this pasture he loosed some Southern ticks which he had laboriously picked all the ticks off them. The results justified the tick theory; the Northern cattle in pasture No. 1 all died of the fever, while those in contact with tick-free cattle remained perfectly healthy.

From this initial experiment Smith proceeded to prove the relationship fully. This was the first suggestion that insects could transmit disease to man. Following it, the relation of insect carriers to malaria, sleeping sickness, yellow fever, etc., was proved.

Ricketts proved the transmission of Rocky Mountain spotted fever by ticks which live naturally on squirrels, chipmunks, woodchucks, badgers and rabbits. Later, in investigating the typhus fever in Mexico, he was infected and died of the disease. It is strange to me to think that I can remember Howard Ricketts reading his paper on Rocky Mountain spotted fever before the American Medical Association.

Maver proved that ticks collected from Massachusetts and Missouri can transmit the disease so the appearance of the fever in the East is not so very strange. Prevention by wearing protective clothing in the woods and brushing them well on removal is the means recommended. In the Bitter Root Valley domesticated animals—horses, cows and dogs—harbor the tick. But there is probably little danger of an epidemic in well cultivated districts.

The real sponge cake baker has a pan she keeps just for this type cake. It is never greased.

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## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Jack Pearl, stage and radio comedian, is Walter Winchell's guest columnist today. Winchell is on vacation.

By JACK PEARL. Ever since the days when a flag was hoisted to the topmost battlements of old English towns to let the nearby burghers know that the show was on, actors have been discussed pro and con by their public. We've been heckled, praised, torn apart, put together again, bisected, trisected, irritated no end—in short, we've been through the wringer. But this no whining critique. The wages are good and the company excellent, so the scales even up in the end. Actors and actresses, it seems to me, take criticism in a pretty sporting fashion. What I should like now is to talk a little about those on the other side of the footlights. Have a look at yourself.

There is the Gay Nineties Couple. You've seen them around, although their theater-going evenings are rare ones. Watching them, you think of sprigs of rosemary, an apricot trunk, a pressed rose in a dust-covered book—you know, the kind of nostalgic items a Noel Coward can tell about so charmingly. The man is sporting an Iverness cape, a newly polished topper, one of those Mauve Decade wing collars, and high button shoes brushed into an impressive sheen.

His companion—who they probably are celebrating another milestone in their marital collaboration—usually is attired in a black lace dress with lots of beads. If there is a nip in the air, this charmer of another era keeps off the chill with a big fur evening shawl. They're really charming people, but they are just a trifle reserved in their endorsement of modern day players. They can't forget Mrs. Elsie in "Toss of the D'Urbevilles," Richard Mansfield in "The Misanthrope" or George Cohan when he appeared with his mother, dad and sister Josie down at Keith's Union Square. For them, that was the Theater!

Yet, they're not half as difficult as the boys who Look for a Meaning. They're the guys who always put their Left Foot forward. They'll sit in their seats and laugh at the gags, appreciate the songs and dances, and eye the sets approvingly. But when it's all over, they inveigh against the vehicle with a "rug of the shoulders and mutter: 'Of course I laughed, but what does it all mean?' What I can't figure out is why a lot of these people come to the theater. Probably morbid curiosity.

Then there are the pew-holders who are all part of a festive group. No matter whether it's the celebration of a fraternity inception, a wedding or an engagement, the comest is the same. All are beaming over with good will. When Uncle Harry crosses his knee, everybody is convinced he is completely uncomfortable and really can't see a thing on the stage. So after a whispered consultation, which is by even the box office man out from Cousin Marjorie squeezes through an entire aisle to exchange seats with him. Naturally, this switch takes place during your funniest or most important bit of business. Now Uncle Harry and Cousin Marjorie are both uncomfortable and take it out on the performer with a stony silence.

So there you are. And please don't think me ungrateful. I couldn't be after being treated so well for these past 20-odd years.

## American Crop Of Lady Poets Grows Smaller

But Edna St. Vincent Millay Comes Forth With New Book of Verses.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.) NEW YORK, Aug. 4. AMERICA'S crop of lady poets is smaller than it has been in many years—at least, as far as meets the public eye. Sara Teasdale, writer of superb love verse, and Elinor Wylie, the beautiful singer, are no more with us. Now comes Edna St. Vincent Millay with her new book of poems called "Conversations at Midnight."

Poking through it, I find a long haul to little when Edna was a hungry, vivid little critic on the brink of Washington Square, and she and her sisters, Norma and Kathleen, were the three graces of Greenwich Village. Then you come to the ascendant, and Edna's poetry is pure song. Now, in middle age, the bardess is at last caught up with ideas, and her new book is a long conversational discussion—shot through, here and there, with real Millay music.

It is ripened, mature and interesting. Millay in this book that comes from the heart, she speaks her days in her Connecticut home, and everyone will want to have it. But the essence of youth, probably, goes into truly memorable poetry, and Edna St. Vincent will be difficult to follow for the song of her difficult but wonderful village days, especially for that horrible one quoted "My candle burns at both ends; it will not last the night." You finish it, if you can bear it!

We all went down to the pier and waved by-bye to the irreparable Beatrice Lillie, who chokes in "The Show Is On" over at last. Auntie Bea—or Lady Peel, as she is rightly called in England—is making a fast dash to Ellington, after which she returns to our friendly shores to make a movie in Hollywood. . . .

Most of the trouperes like to work in the summer theaters, but many of the big stars prefer to look up at the sky. Katharine Cornell, for instance, is taking her holiday at Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts coast, while Tallulah Bankhead is resting in Connecticut.

Usually I can take baby shows, or leave them alone, but one just transpired here that I simply had to take. It was a Chinese infant contest, with no less than 40 black-haired, slant-eyed entrants, and it was well worth a visit to the screaming Mulberry Street—was in this weather.

Since we New York women are now permitted to serve on juries we are getting some instructions about how to act while on jury duty. Already classes on proper jury deportment have been started at a local hotel. Here was the first lesson taught to the new pupils. "Don't flourish your lip stick in the judge's face, or make eyes at counsel." Well, that would seem to be fundamental enough, but what in the heck sort of woman does the professor take us for, anyhow.

Rushing into the Hotel St. Regis the other day I had a head-on collision with lovely Julia Sanderson, who has maintained her beauty in a way that is almost unbelievable. Julia is lining up a radio program for herself, since husband Frank Crumit is on the air on his own—and Julia wants to work too. She was wearing sheer navy blue with a white hat, and could get a radio spot merely on her good looks, television or no television.

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: I've been married for two years and they were the finest miseries of my life. My husband is the spoiled child of people who hate me. They've done everything possible to turn my husband against me, and they have succeeded. He has refused to let me have money for clothing, he wouldn't take me out, he wouldn't let me go to the movies, he wouldn't let me go to the house, washed, ironed, etc.

I left him and was happy for the first time since the wedding. But this did not satisfy him. He came after me and followed me around after several weeks I did so. Now he is everything I wanted him to be, but I do not love him any more, and he does not love me. I have to go back to him and I hate to go back. I think of spending the rest of my life with him and am nearly crazy trying to figure it out. What would you advise me to do? Do you think I could learn to care for him again? Please answer soon. SSB-SAW.

Evidently the prejudice his family gave him was not so deep as you thought. And, while the things he did and the trying attitude he took must have been more than irritating, there was nothing criminal or very vital in his behavior. Now that he has had his eyes opened by the prospect of losing you, no doubt he has suffered and is suffering as much as you and, though you may not be drawn to him as you once were, I believe you would be happier to be with him than you are now. He is on his good behavior and probably your old feeling for him will come back. Have the character to make a go of it if you can; that is your responsibility now.

Dear Martha Carr: I am the owner of a white dog that is constantly shedding its hair. This makes a mess on all the rugs and furniture and even on our clothes. We hate to keep him outside all the time because he is a house dog. Can you tell me if we can stop this? A DOG OWNER.

The trouble may be due to some skin condition and I would advise you to take him to a veterinarian or to one of the pet shops, inquiring for a remedy.

My dear Mrs. Carr: You wear too mild with the person who signed herself "Startled Me." I have suffered agonies in just such a case and know whereof I speak.

To Ruth (Startled Me): I saw your letter in Martha Carr's column and to say the least she has certainly "let you down" mild for if every anyone had a lecture coming to them you have. In the first place, you displayed unbelievable ignorance in this day and age not to say anything of knowledge of etiquette, in giving a photograph of yourself to a married man and whom you knew to be married. It is just such women as you who cause the divorcees, unwittingly or not. You have your pictures taken in bathing suits, shorts, etc., and then take them to your offices and proudly display them to the married men as if you were the most modest of women. Why, don't you know that if those same men have any respect for you to start with they lose it upon your lack of modesty thus thrust upon them.

If take my hat off to the wife of this man you mention in your letter the courage to face you and tell you your place. Maybe after this you will keep your photographs for single men. Let me tell you, "Startled Me," you got off very lucky. Some day you may be married yourself and you will understand the attitude of this wife. In the future try to remember the Golden Rule when promiscuously passing out your photographs. ONE WHO LIKES FAIR PLAY.

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE read your column for two years and admire you for the interest you take in everyone's problems. Several people have told me that my hands would be ideal for modeling. My hands are the classic type—long, narrow with nice nails well-kept. I have also learned the correct way to hold them so that they will appear graceful. I would really like to know how I could get in touch with a firm which might be interested. I have a few pictures I could send.

I do not happen to know just how you could make use of this feature commercially, that you might find out by advertising in the want ads. Should you want to pose for artists, you might call the Washington University School of Fine Arts and other schools, which teach painting from life and are looking for models.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## Well Played Hand

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.) DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: The following hand came up in one of those so-called friendly games, in which the wives refuse to play with their husbands as partners.

South, dealer:  
North-South vulnerable.  
♠ A 10 8 5  
♥ A J 10 2  
♦ 9 7 5  
♣ 10 6 5

WEST EAST  
♠ None 7 6 3  
♥ K 8 4 3  
♦ K Q J 10  
♣ 8 4

THE BIDDING:  
South West North East  
1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass  
2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass  
3 spades Pass 4 spades Pass

West led the club six, North played the five, East the ten, and South the ace. South played spade ace, West and North followed, East discarding the eight of clubs. South then played the spade king, hoping to "locate" the diamond king by a signal card from East. West followed, North discarded the diamond deuce, and East fulfilled my fondest expectations, sluffing the diamond eight. South then led the queen of diamonds and covered with dummy's ace. North's diamond jack was covered by East's king, and South trumped with the spade three. South led the heart jack and covered with dummy's queen. On dummy's diamond ten South discarded the deuce of clubs. North's seven of clubs was trumped with South's seven of spades.

"At this point you will notice that the declarer had reduced his trumps equal to that of West's. South's heart king was taken in dummy with the ace, the heart ten laid down and all hands followed suit. Then North's last diamond was trumped with South's spade eight and, as you see, West had no alternative but to lead into the declarer's tenace in spades.

"There has been considerable discussion as to what, in bridge parlance, the play of this hand would be called. Is it an inverse grand coup, or just another end play?" "You're very truly," "B. G., Brooklyn, N. Y."

In bridge parlance, the type of play necessary to the fulfillment of the contract is known as a "trump reducing play" or "trump end play." It is, of course, a variation of the grand coup. But the fact that the long trumps are on defender's left, rather than on right, makes the play somewhat more difficult as well as more exciting.

The final contract was logical and the play doubly great. Most of us, on viewing the East-West hands, would contract for a small slam in spades with considerable trepidation and, if we fulfilled it, would have grounds for strutting.

## TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one diamond. Second hand passed. What is third hand's correct response with  
Q 7 6 5 4 3 2 K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A K Q J 4 3 2

Answer: Three clubs. There are three and one-half plus honor tricks with a strong rebiddable suit.

## Jar Containers

When space in the refrigerator seems scarce, transfer some of the contents of those bowls to jars. A jar takes up much less space and will keep vegetables, salads, soups, etc., just as well as in the open bowl, if not a little better.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## Chewing on Sticks

Is Harmful to Dog

By Albert Payson Terhune

TWO letters in this morning's mail came from readers who complained of certain "chewing habits" which are much too common. One writer said that her Alredale loves to retrieve sticks; and that when she will no longer throw a stick for him, he lies down and chews it to splinters. The second writer has a Boston terrier which brings stones to be retrieved and which gnaws at them.

Hundreds of fine dogs have been injured by swallowing slivers of chewed wood. Countless dogs' teeth have been worn down to the gums by gnawing at stones. Both habits are harmful. Both habits should be broken in their early stages. Here is a remedy which I have known to succeed: Soak several stones or sticks in tobacco or in some other scalding stinging liquid, or powder them thick with red pepper—or both. Leave them lying around when your dog goes out of doors with you for a romp or a walk. Usually he will snatch up one of them, to tempt you to throw it. Almost at once he will drop it. He may search for another missile of the kind nearby; and have the same hot experience.

A few daily receptions of this have broken many a dog of the chewing habit. (Copyright, 1937.) Use plenty of clothes pins in hanging the laundry on the line. Careful pinning will save much ironing and pressing.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Aug. 5. BALANCE of this week rather upsetting or negative concerning emotional and domestic matters; go slow. Today is strongly personal and favorable for dealing with elders; but detour the untoward shift; hold to the old course.

Are You Independent? Man is independent only to a certain extent. He cannot change summer into winter, nor can he alter his age. He is no longer as young as he was 10 years or 10 minutes ago. These and other considerations are the facts of life, those things we must accept and deal with as best we can. What he does with these facts is his individual development. It is up to him.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead could be optimistic to extremes—don't start new things too suddenly. If this is your birthday, find clues in past old plans and stick to the practical. Danger: Nov. 16-Jan. 4; March 23-May 7, and from July 26. Friday. Favorable and positive; beginning of two new beneficial vibrations. A novel bread to be served with soups, salad or tea may be made by fashioning dough into dough balls, rolling the balls into strips one-fourth of an inch thick and tying a knot in each strip.



LINE

**American Crop Of Lady Poets Grows Smaller**  
But Edna St. Vincent Millay Comes Forth With New Book of Verses.  
By Alice Hughes

AMERICA'S crop of lady poets is smaller than it has been in many years—at least, as far as the public eye is concerned. Sara Teasdale, writer of superb love verse, and Elinor Wylie, the beautiful singer, are no more with us. But now comes Edna St. Vincent Millay with her new book of poems called "Conversations at Midnight."

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DISPATCH

**IF YOU ASK MY OPINION**  
By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
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Evidently the prejudice his family gave him was not so deep as you thought. And, while the things he did and the trying attitude he took must have been more than irritating, there was nothing criminal or very vital in these annoyances. Now that he has had his eyes opened by the prospect of losing you, no doubt he has suffered and is suffering as much as you and, though you may not be drawn to him as you once were, I believe you would be happier to try again to make peace with him. He will be on his good behavior and probably your old feeling for him will come back. Have the character to make a go of it if you can; that is your responsibility now.

Dear Martha Carr:  
I AM THE owner of a white dog that is constantly shedding his hair. This makes a mess on all the rugs and furniture and even on our clothes. We hate to keep him outside all the time because he is a house dog. He has been shedding since last September. Can you tell me if we can stop this?

A DOG OWNER.

The trouble may be due to some skin condition and I would advise you to take him to a veterinarian or to one of the pet shops, inquiring for a remedy.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
YOU were too mild with the person who signed herself "Startled Me." I have suffered agonies in just such a case and know whereof I speak.

To Ruth (Startled Me):  
I saw your letter in Martha Carr's column and to say the least she has certainly "let you down" mild for if ever anyone had a lecture coming to them you have. In the first place you displayed unbelievable ignorance in this day and age not to say anything of knowledge of etiquette, in giving a photograph of yourself to a married man and whom you knew to be married. It is just such women as you who cause most of the divorces, unwittingly or not. You have your pictures taken in bathing suits, shorts, etc., and then take them to your offices and proudly display them to the married men as if you were the original Venus. Why, don't you know that if those same men have any respect for you to start with they lose it upon your lack of modesty thus thrust upon them.

I take my hat off to the wife of this man you mention in having the courage to face you and tell you your place. Maybe after this you will keep your photographs for single men. Let me tell you, "Startled Me," you got off very lucky with simply a "dressing down." Some day you may be married yourself and you will understand the attitude of this wife. In the future try to remember the Golden Rule when promiscuously passing out such photographs.

ONE WHO LIKES FAIR PLAY.

Dear Martha Carr:  
I HAVE read your column for two years and admire you for the interest you take in everyone's problems. Several people have told me that my hands would be ideal for modeling. My hands are the artistic type. I have long, narrow white nails well-kept. I have also learned the correct way to hold them so that they will appear graceful. I would really like to know how I could get in touch with a firm which might be interested. I have a few pictures I could send.

DOROTHY.

I do not happen to know just how you can make use of this feature commercially; that you might find out by advertising in the want ads. Should you want to pose for artists, you might call the Washington University School of Fine Arts and other schools, which teach painting from life and are looking for models.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address for stamped envelope for personal reply.

**DAILY MAGAZINE**  
**GOING HIGH HAT FOR FALL**  
The Newest Millinery Styles Have Milady's Head in the Clouds Once More

By Sylvia Stiles

THE slight-of-hand antics of the milliners in moving our hat crowns up and down not only keep us in a dither but our clothes budgets in chaos. No sooner do we decide to wear crowns low or do away with them altogether than some designer comes along with a new idea, all of the hat-stands are emptied of their panaches and our heads are up in the clouds once more.

There are plenty of features of the new autumn hats to provide conversation—for the men as well as the women—but it is this everlasting juggling of the crown heights which overshadows all of the other points of interest and makes us wonder what is coming next. Ostrich tips, flowers, velvet ribbons, sweeping brims, bonnets and a host of other features are to be considered after the subject of crowns has become commonplace. The new height has us a little dizzy at the moment.

Talk about crown heights may sound like good news to some of the hat-hoarders who have last winter's peaked caps tucked away in the moth balls. These saving souls may have some thought about rescuing the family budget by employing the neighborhood milliner to make-over their once-favored chapeaux. But there are some fashion hazards to be hurdled because the new crowns are much higher, wider and more handsome than the old ones and the 1936 peaks aren't as swanky as they seemed a year ago.

Width at the top is a distinctive note of the high crowns of the new season. Some of them are folded over exactly like an envelope; others are draped and swirled and dented and pleated until there is a volcano-like mass of ripples and angles repeating on the top of the head. Height at the back or, more specifically, length at the back is another characteristic that makes the new high hats different from the old ones. Instead of riding high like little dunce caps, these models will point down very far at the back. If you have a long bob only the fringe of curls will show and if you have a short one, only the hair line will show.

THE depth at the back and the width of the crowns remind us of the old-fashioned clothes which were pulled down on the head at the time those funny long-waisted and short-skirted dresses were in fashion. Hats which have brims that are narrow or medium are especially reminiscent of the cloche theme and are worn at the same familiar angle.

Going back to a more remote fashion era, that of the 1920s, the designers have obtained even more inspiration for their autumn themes. The wide-brimmed hats which swept abruptly up at one side and down on the other is noticed repeatedly in the displays of advance modes. The Merry Widow savior is here also, its present version showing certain changes from the original but its milder of the turn-of-the-century styles. The Gibson Girl hat also is included, its high crown and its rolling brim being introduced for wear with the tailored costumes which are so important in the mode.

Earlier fashion eras also are reflected in the poke bonnets which sit far back on the head, revealing not only the brow but part of the hair, and in the little grandmother caps with their ostrich tips perched high at the front or bouncing over each ear. The Cossack theme is here, too, and many others to make the styles more interesting, more varied and therefore more wearable.

Only four of the models on display in the St. Louis shops have been illustrated, but each one of these is a definite trend that is outstanding. The one worn by the seated figure is of the sailor type and while it has certain Spanish features there are others which are more truly American. Contrary to the rule of the close-fitting hats this brimmed model has a cone shaped crown, the peak not being dented or broken in the accepted manner. The hat is of black felt and the brim is edged with grosgrain. The veil is applied flat across the front where it is cut and tacked to the brim so that it frames the face without a pleat or a fold. One wide sweep of veiling continues around the side, is thrust down



**PLOTTING HERE AND THERE**  
By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

The sustaining, static of a dictator is that plotting against him is conniving against the works.

In other and just as authorized words, a man who is the individual is a plot against the State.

Say, every four years we plot again—the current president. Naturally, we do our scheming out loud with plenty of hollering as provided in the Constitution, in the section where it refers gleefully to life, liberty and the pursuit of rumors.

The plot extends to Senators, postmasters and mayors. The Vice-President goes along with the hide.

Many years ago the individual status of head men was fixed by one of the magnificent Louises who said, "Etats Moi" something to that conclusion. That's neat French off expensive perfume bottles.

It means, "I am the State." But nobody in America could get away with that. First of all, we have 48 states. Second, if you did claim to be the State they would want to know what State you meant.

Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler took over power by conspiring against somebody else. But if you try to accomplish any perfidious sky-writing against Stalin, Mussolini or Hitler you wind up behind the eight-ball with seven to go.

That may be all right in Europe. Over here we prefer the democratic form of plotting, which gives you the choice of either leading with your right or ducking.

There are a lot of great men who think they are main roads when they are only detours. There are more politicians who aspire to command, but whose ears to the ground only collect moos. Every election

**Pure Water Best Drink For Summer**

Warn Children Against Liquids Exposed to Air and Insects.

By Angelo Patri

WHEN you consider that a man is a few grains of solids floating in water, his great thirst is understandable at the moment. When you consider what the heat of summer does to that most essential body of water, summer thirst takes on great significance. And the younger the man the sparkling the thirst.

Water, pure, cool, sparkling, is the ideal drink for summer. The clean spring rising from under the mountain rocks is the ideal place to get it. But the ideal is not always easy to reach, and the thirst is constant. Some way must be provided for young people to get a good drink, pleasant to taste, satisfying to the thirst that is consuming them. What shall it be?

The best water within reach. Eight glasses and most of a day is not too much. The eight glasses is a "Must." Children and the young folk, the in-betweens, like flavored drinks as a relief from the fresh water. In summer time the drink sellers reap a harvest. Nobody finds fault with that unless the drinks that are sold are harmful. Bottled water is labeled and parents should study those labels and teach their children to do the same.

Drinks that are exposed to the air and the flies are not to be taken at any price. Not even when they are given free. Warn the thirsty children to take their soft drinks out of the right bottle and save themselves sick stomachs and perhaps illnesses.

The young men and women, just learning the beauty of summer moonlight, the delight of sunshine and sea and the company of each other, are to be warned against drinking any sort of alcoholic concoction. For there are the delightfully refreshing fruit drinks. There is no finer drink than these of the fresh juice pressed from the best fruit in the world. It quenches the eternal thirst, refreshes the spirit, gladdens the eyes and nose with color and perfume and never leaves the drinker with a rebellious stomach and an aching conscience.

For girls in full tide of youth and beauty, fruit juice drinks are a beauty prescription. They help keep the skin clear and give it that beautiful translucent gleam described by the beauty specialists as pearly. The pearly skin comes from the inside out, not from the box, and knowing ones drink fruit juices for the inside treatment.

No young person, no boy or girl, needs anything that alcohol offers. Youth needs no stimulant, neither does it need the intoxication drinking brings, for they are, or ought to be, thrills with the joy of youth, a joy and an intoxication that no other force on earth can produce. Clean, cool water first; fruit juices next; milk always.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope for reply.

**Codfish Loaf.**  
Two cups shredded codfish, two cups mashed potatoes, one cup cream sauce, two eggs, one tablespoon minced onion, salt and pepper. Scald codfish and let stand until cool, then press until dry. Add to hot mashed potatoes, then add beaten eggs, cream sauce, onion and seasoning. Beat until light as you would mashed potatoes. Put into a buttered baking dish and spread a layer of grated sharp cheese over the top. Bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

**Spinach and Mushrooms.**  
Peel and slice one pound mushrooms. Make a drawn butter sauce and let the mushrooms simmer in the sauce until tender, using a double boiler. Thoroughly clean and drain one pound of spinach and boil in salted water until tender. Drain off water, chop and turn into double boiler with mushrooms. Stir until well mixed and serve. Be sure the drawn butter is very thick as the water in the mushrooms will tend to thin it somewhat.

Potatoes to be used for salad should be boiled with their skins on. It will keep the potato from being mushy and make a much more successful salad.

**Women And Doctors**  
By Helen Rowland

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE time has passed when all that a doctor had to know was medicine.

The most successful doctors, today, are those who know the most about psychology—particularly the psychology of women. Because the average man never goes to see a doctor until he is practically dying, or at least until he is actually in pain. It is poor, weak, "suffering" women who fill the doctor's pockets and pay for his limousines and golf sticks.

The young physician who wants to be popular and have Persian rugs on his office floor should know that the most effective mod-



ern "bedside manner" is a bright, cheerful, flattering smile, followed by a look of deep concern and a head-shake after taking the pulse-beat. Every woman is bent on having high blood pressure now and then.

He should know, almost without taking her temperature or looking into the whites of her eyes, whether a woman needs a sedative, a stimulant, an operation or only a little sympathy.

He should know how to listen until a woman has gotten her last symptom out of her system, and how to "advise" her to go somewhere she's been dying to go—whether it's the Riviera, Honolulu or just Saratoga Springs during the races.

He should know at a glance whether she has a genuine attack of cardiac trouble—or only a case of acute hysteria because her husband is having blonde-trouble or her Boy Friend is slow in coming across with the "Will-thou" and the solitaire. Some men can keep a girl waiting until she becomes positively jittery!

He should learn early how to remove a woman's inferiority complex and revive her crushed vanity and how to "set" her fractured heart so that it will knit quickly and soon be in working condition.

Above all, he should be aware that a woman must smile now and then or something will snap inside of her! And on such occasions he should know when to soothe her, when to scold her, when to jolly her, when to bully her and when to take her seriously—even though he may long to rush out and slam the door behind him!

Of course, a little knowledge of medicine is necessary even to a young and good-looking medico—but merely incidental. The diagnosis is the "Big Thing!" And if a young and struggling doctor wants to see his office packed with "suffering" women he should mix at least nine parts psychology with one part materia medica.

**Small Oven**  
One housewife whose oven was small solved the problem of cooking two pies at the same time by placing a smaller tin upside down alongside of the first pie, then placing the second pie on this tin. The second pie was raised about the other one about an inch and both pies baked well without any trouble.

**Muti**  
CLEANS, GLOVES, HATS  
PERFECT HOME DRY CLEANER  
10c, 30c, 50c bottles  
MUTI SHOE WHITE will not rub off. Contains ingredients of Muti Home Dry Cleaner. To CLEANSE as if Women. Large Bottles, 25c.

**Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage**

Tips to Messenger Boys—Flowers for Reception for a Man.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:  
Do you think it necessary to tip a messenger boy who delivers a telegram? And does your same answer apply to a messenger one orders to deliver a package?

Answer: In the country when a boy brings a telegram to one who lives at quite a distance, most people give him a small tip. In the city few if any people tip a messenger who brings a telegram or a package. But when sending a note or package by messenger it is customary to give him a tip, in addition to the amount of the charge which he is obliged to collect for the telegraph company.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend is giving a party in honor of an out-of-town friend (a man) who has just been appointed to a high office in his own city, and where a big reception had been given for him. At that time I understand that he was sent many bouquets of flowers—I believe his hostess here dropped this information so that her friends would send him flowers to her party. For the sake of this hostess we want to do the right thing, but my husband insists that it would be most irregular to send flowers to a man except when he is sick in the hospital. If this is true, then how are we to account for people sending flowers at the reception given for him recently?

Answer: I can't account for it—unless the community was a very old-fashioned one. I mean by this that in other days, on the occasion of a farewell or opening performance, floral pieces used to be given to actors and singers, but in most modern theaters it is not even permitted to hand such offerings over the footlights—and to present them to a man at a private party would be unbecomingly to say the least. In other words, I agree with your husband that except at his funeral, the only time flowers are sent to a man is when he is ill—especially in a hospital.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a doorman of a hotel or apartment house tipped for calling a taxi?

Answer: Usually, yes. Of course, if you are living in the building "thru" give him a tip now and then and not each time.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a dear friend who was married several years ago to a woman from out-of-town. I never met her but sent them a wedding present. Shortly afterward we heard that they had separated and then later came word of a divorce. Last evening he stopped to see us while passing through town and told us they had discovered their mistake and were remarried. He asked us to the wedding, which will be very quiet, he said. Apparently we are among the favored few to be invited, and I wondered if we ought to send another wedding present.

Answer: Not under such circumstances. Having sent them one wedding present is quite enough. (Copyright, 1937.)

To prevent baked potatoes from becoming soggy, break them open as soon as they are removed from the oven.



**"A NEW RUG!"**

"Yes... from Hartenbach's." "It's perfectly beautiful, Betty. But I thought they were rug CLEANERS." "They are... but they sell new rugs, too. And they're so conveniently located on Grand Avenue. You can park right in front of the store. And I think their values are even better than downtown."

**OUR AUGUST SALE**  
of Rugs and Linoleums saves you 10% to 40%. Convenient payments may be arranged.

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GRAND near MARKET  
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**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

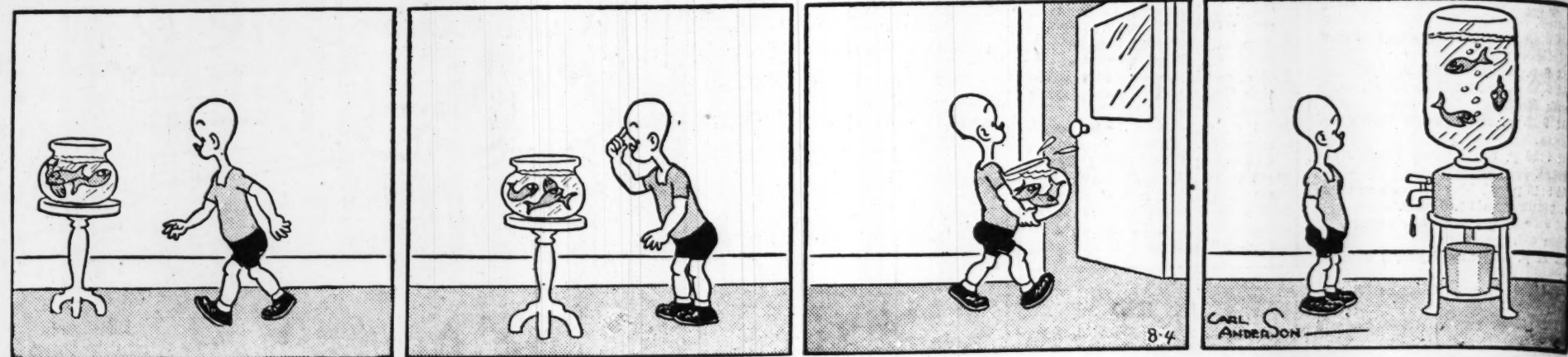
Tear Apart

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**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

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**Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon**

Cented

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**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

Daisies Daze

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**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1937.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

Mercy

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**Blondie—By Chic Young**

Half-Wheat

(Copyright, 1937.)



**Trend of Today's Market**

Stocks lower. Bonds steady. Curb Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton Wheat strong. Corn strong.

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**LOYAL FORCE ROUTS MOORS IN FIGHTING NEAR TERUEL**

Many White-Turbaned Soldiers Reported Killed in Futile Attempt to Hold Mountain Positions in Eastern Spain.

**MADRID-VALENCIA ROAD AT STAKE**

Government Commanders, Trying to Protect Main Highway, Say They Have Increased Resistance to Rebel Drive.

By the Associated Press.  
HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 5.—An insurgent force, mostly white-turbaned Moors, was reported today to have been defeated in hand-to-hand combat on the Teruel front in Eastern Spain.

The battlefield, a section of the Javalon Mountains about 10 miles southwest of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's lower Aragon base at Teruel, was strewn with the bodies of Moors, a Government communique said.

After the Government troops swept the enemy from heights in this combat yesterday in the Puntal Lazaro sector, field guns were dragged into place and heavy fire was turned on the insurgent positions near Arroyo Frio, a small stream winding through the stretch of the eastern badlands. The Moors, still in their native head-dresses, wore the khaki uniform of Franco's troops.

A large quantity of insurgent arms and munitions was said to have been captured in the Javalon sector and near El Cuervo, to the southeast.

Loyal Resistance Stiffens.  
The contest for the strategic heights from which the Government's militiamen hoped to check part of the insurgent drive southward into Cuenca Province and toward the Madrid-Valencia highway was viewed by Government commanders as illustrating how the resistance to Franco's three-week offensive has been stiffened.

The reorganized Government force was fanned out north of an improved highway into Cuenca, the provincial capital, digging for defensive operations. If Franco's mechanized forces reach this high-way they might quickly sweep into Cuenca.

While the Government contended the Javalon Mountains action had blocked insurgent thrusts from Arroyo Frio and Toril, a nearby field base, insurgent advances reaching the French border said Franco's troops had moved into the Muela de San Juan Mountains.

These heights adjoin the Javalon Mountains on the south and if the insurgents have reached them they have skirted the Government's positions at Puntal Lazaro and are within a few miles of the Cuenca road.

Fighting at Other Points.  
Reporting on the Asturian front, in Northern Spain, the insurgent communique told about a decisive feat of a Government force near Cuervo. It said more than 500 bodies were left on the battlefield.

Government efforts to disorganize Franco's upper Aragon forces brought successful bombing raids on airports near Soria and Zaragoza. The airmen fought off an insurgent squadron and dropped explosives amid more than 30 grounded planes at the two fields.

In the Bay of Biscay on the north, the insurgent gunboat Dato was reported to have sunk a small trawler of unidentified nationality. Insurgent advice said the boat attempted to run the blockade of the Government port, Santander.

A Spanish (Government) news agency said Santander authorities, in view of the insurgent drive to take the city, were considering the evacuation of civilians.

**DANISH PREMIER VERY ILL**

Fever Develops After His Leg Is Broken on Yacht.  
By the Associated Press.  
AALBORG, Denmark, Aug. 5.—The condition of Premier Thovad Stauning caused serious concern today. He had a high fever and his physicians said he was "very tired."

Stauning was taken to a hospital Monday night after he broke his leg in a fall aboard the yacht Nordsee. His Ministers held a council at his bedside.